

MANN ALIVE!
Paul Mann
ten 'til two.
C-FAX 1070

92nd YEAR, No. 256

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1976

Large Selection of
1976 Econoline Vans
TEST DRIVE
one today!
peter pollen ford

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

\$3M Fire At School

RICHMOND (CP) — A fire which officials suspect was deliberately set raced through R. C. Palmer Junior Secondary school early today, leaving only a wing containing the gymnasium and a few classrooms standing.

School district superintendent Corey Holob said the district faces a bill of over \$3 million for replacement and an immediate need to find alternative classroom space for about 800 students from Grades 8, 9 and 10.

Four alarms were rung in on the blaze which broke out shortly after 3 a.m. and wasn't controlled until after 7.

Off-duty firemen were brought in but officials said it was impossible to contain the fire as it spread through the two-storey wood-frame structure.

Three firemen were taken to hospital with smoke inhalation. They are listed in satisfactory condition.

Fire officials were already on the scene. A spokesman said arson is "strongly suspected."

Holob said he does not think the district will be affected by the provincial government's new \$1 million deductible school insurance plan because he believes the old policy on the R. C. Palmer school has not yet run out.

KNIT & CHAT WITH MAY

In response to reader requests, the popular Knit and Chat column by May MacLean is returning to the Times. It will be printed every week on Saturdays.

May is a leading designer of hand-knit fashion wear. For a number of years she was head designer and instructor writer for a leading Canadian hand-knitting wool company.

She will be pleased to answer readers' questions on knitting, crochet, quilting and other crafts through her column which can be found in the Family Section today on Page 27.

Whale Rescue Bid Fails

TOFINO (CP) — Despite a splendid effort by Tofino-area residents, a 24-foot killer whale which grounded itself a mile north of Lemmens Inlet near here died Friday night, a federal department of fisheries spokesman said today.

Edward Arnet said the whale was spotted about midday Friday by his father, Karl Arnet, who alerted fisheries official Rob Wilson. The whale was thrashing around and appeared to be making the situation worse.

Wilson and Tofino residents rushed to the area where fire hoses were turned on the whale.

Despite these efforts the whale died during a low-water period.

Edward Arnet said fisheries officials will investigate further. He said the efforts of Tofino residents show how people have become more interested in protecting the environment.

Ten or 12 years ago a whale cow and calf beached in the Tofino area, he said and bullet holes were found in the bodies.

Prince Valiant Fans

The popular Prince Valiant has been missing from the Times colored comics for the past few weeks due to as-yet-unexplained problems with delivery.

However, the feature resumes today and we have doubled up in order not to break the story sequence.

NOT PAID

OTTAWA — The London gas board has threatened to cut off Air Canada's flight kitchen at Heathrow because the bill hasn't been paid. The commons was told Friday. Other companies have served notice that all further purchases must be cash on delivery because of strike problems at Air Canada in Winnipeg.

Final Say to AIB As Truckers Vote

NEWS BRIEFS

Strike Notice

About 300 meatcutters have served 72-hour strike notice on Woodward's stores, including the Victoria location. A provincial mediator is still involved in contract talks and the meatcutters cannot strike until after the mediator files his report.

Rightists Win

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative right wingers have come out the winners in Joe Clark's selection of his shadow cabinet. (See Page 26.)

Cypriot Shot

NICOSIA (AP) — The death of a Greek-Cypriot soldier from Turkish gunfire Friday shattered a year-long truce and brought further pressure on Cypriot peace talks already on the verge of collapse.

Rickshaws Scarce

HONG KONG (UPI) — According to government statistics, there are 200 registered Rolls-Royce autos here, and only 20 registered rickshaws.

Tea-Time Tremor

LONDON (AFP) — A strong earth tremor shook the English Midlands town of Stoke-on-Trent on Friday, striking at tea-time and causing a brief panic among householders.

U.S. Gas Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. retail gasoline prices will go up one cent a gallon, the head of the Federal Energy Administration said after the agency approved an increase in domestic crude oil prices.

Peron Charged

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Isabel Peron, deposed as president of Argentina, will be charged with corruption, official sources said today.

Train Derails

VANCOUVER (CP) — The westbound Canadian National Railway transcontinental from Montreal, Toronto and Edmonton was delayed at least 14 hours by a derailment Friday, a company spokesman said.

B.C.'s 4,500 Teamsters are voting today and Sunday on a contract settlement which is expected to end the crippling 18-day day strike in the province's trucking industry.

Even if accepted, the package still has to get past the federal Anti-Inflation Board.

It was reached Friday night between the Teamsters and Transport Labor Relations, bargaining agent for 97 B.C. trucking companies. The union's bargaining committee is recommending acceptance.

Local 31 president Doug McLeod is in Victoria today to explain the offer to members. Victoria and Nanaimo members vote today and Vancouver members on Sunday.

A union spokesman said the results of the vote will not be released until after the Vancouver meeting Sunday afternoon.

Teamster officials would not comment on the contract until after the membership votes, but TLR spokesman Irvin Froese said the two-year agreement will give B.C. Teamsters parity with interprovincial freight haulers by the end of the contract.

The union was seeking a \$1.40-an-hour raise on the rate of \$5.50, bringing them to parity with the inter-provincial haulers.

It is believed the final TLR offer is close to the \$1.40 rate in the first year. The companies had originally offered \$1.05 an hour in the first year, 90 cents in the second and an extra five cents vacation pay.

A \$1.40-an-hour raise is a 21.5 per cent increase, well above federal guidelines.

The truckers' salary increases are retroactive to Jan. 1. It is believed that the union will not accept the retroactive pay now, which would amount to about \$700 per person, but will wait until after the AIB has made a decision.

If the increase is rolled back, the amount of the roll-back would be deducted from the retroactive pay.

Taxman Out Of \$22M Hot Water

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Telephone Co. says that a federal court of appeal ruling that the installation of hot water tanks is a tax deductible expense has led indirectly to a \$22 million tax saving for the company.

The two-year sequence of events leading to the saving was outlined in the company's April 2 newsletter.

The company said it followed the tax case, resulting from an appeal instituted by a Toronto fuel dealer, to consider the ramifications of expenses B.C. Tel had from telephone installations.

The court's decision to allow heater installations as a deductible expense came in December, 1972, and set a precedent, so B.C. Tel applied for similar claims.

A settlement worked out between company representatives and revenue department officials resulted in a cash refund to B.C. Tel of \$9.6 million — \$7.6 million in taxes and \$2 million in interest on taxes paid from 1969 through 1971.

The company said it also resulted in a reduction of \$12.4 million in taxes otherwise payable for 1971 through 1975.

UNIONS ANGRY

MONTREAL (CP) — Several more teacher unions voted by a large majority Friday to defy newly-adopted legislation, to come into effect at the end of the weekend, curbing their right to strike for 80 days.

However, they decided to defy the law only if the majority of teachers across the province voted to do so.

WEEKEND EDITION 30 cents

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear; Sunday: Some Sun

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Premiers Irked On Patriation

Times News Services
Provincial premiers reacted sharply Friday to Prime Minister Trudeau's call to bring the country's 109-year-old constitution home from Britain.

Premier Bill Bennett said the federal government's methods of negotiating the patriation "may lead to unnecessary divisiveness throughout the country and may well impede a consensus being reached between all governments, which we view as essential to effective constitutional change in Canada."

In a prepared statement, Bennett said he expressed his dismay to Trudeau for summarizing the federal-provincial discussions on patriation without first having discussions with the new B.C. government.

"Regarding the draft proclamation," said Bennett, "I have also recorded my concern that it contains concepts significantly different from

those agreed to in the meetings held in Victoria in 1971 or discussed at other times by first ministers."

The first meeting between the new B.C. government and Ottawa on patriation will take place Tuesday.

Bennett declined to say what Ottawa official will meet with him.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa has balked at all federal proposals put forward so far and Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed said Friday that unilateral action would violate historical customs that have grown up around the development of the constitution.

Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said steps to effect patriation should be taken only with the unanimous consent of the provincial governments. Any other course of action, he said, would constitute an unfortunate.

See PM's Page 2

JUST A \$900M SHRUG-OFF

QUEBEC (CP) — Paris architect Roger Taillibert, designer of the main stadium for the 1976 Montreal Olympics, shrugged off all responsibility Friday for the \$900 million Games deficit.

"I am a technician," Taillibert told a news conference. "I don't concern myself with costs."

Taillibert also evaded questions about his fee, at one point estimated at \$40 million, and refused outright to discuss Quebec government plans to reduce the figure to \$15 million.

"I don't ask you what you make," he replied, staring down a reporter who asked the question. "Your problem



TAILLIBERT

of fees ... there are other problems in society."

Although the architect will be paid out of public funds, he steadfastly argued that the questions directed at him were personal in nature.

"A building project is defined by its technological design."

"Costs? That is not my mission," he said of the \$1.3 billion Montreal Olympic site.

When asked where his responsibility stops he replied: "I am not here to be judged before a tribunal of journalists."

Before the news conference, Taillibert gave a lengthy slide presentation of his architectural works, including the Games installations, to about 100 concrete manufacturers.

Throughout his address, he stressed the exceptional qualities of concrete as a building material and gave a detailed explanation of the principles used in the design of installations for the 1976 Games.

Taillibert never referred directly to the costs of the project. His speech was dominated by references to the ease with which the prefabricated units are put together. He also strongly denied speculation the velodrome roof was highly inflammable.

"I am realistic. I don't make dangerous things."

MLAs Quarrel Over Friday Sitting

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The government's decision to call extra sittings of the legislature Friday drew angry charges it is trying to "steamroller" and "destroy" the opposition parties.

Opposition protested loudly in the corridors when House leader Grace McCarthy called for an unusual Friday afternoon sitting.

Within the legislative chambers, the opposition persisted all afternoon with procedural arguments and attempts to adjourn the sitting.

They met with no success and when the house finally rose at 6 p.m. McCarthy hit them with another surprise—calling the house back for a morning sitting Monday.

McCarthy refused to tell reporters whether additional sittings would become a permanent feature of the session, saying only that the government wants to "get the people's business done."

The opposition members were most upset because they argue that Friday afternoons are traditionally left vacant so MLAs can plan meetings with their constituents — especially MLAs from outside Victoria.

Gary Laik (NDP—Vancouver Centre) said he had to cancel several meetings he had planned with constituents. The government is trying to destroy the opposition, he said, by not letting them properly serve their ridings.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson said the Socreds want to keep the legislature under their thumbs and were trying to punish the opposition for "having the audacity" to try to hoist the sales tax legislation.

The call for extra sitting came without any warning, they said, and it shows the government is trying to use its majority to steamroller debate through the house and prevent the opposition from doing its job.

During the afternoon the house voted five times on opposition attempts to adjourn but the Socred majority defeated the other three parties.

The government members shouted that the opposition members are "the long weekend boys."

"Don't you want to work?" Premier Bennett shouted over and over, while the opposition shouted that they wanted to do their constituency jobs and preserve the traditions of the house.

The house usually sits from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. Night sittings are called Tuesday and Thursday nights and sometimes on other evenings as well.

Under the new accord, which is yet to be made public, U.S. technicians will have advance notice of some Soviet peaceful testing and can be present at the site to verify that such explosions are not concealed tests of weapons.

Whether the experts will observe peaceful blasts at first hand depends on their size.

They will be observed, sources said, if they are close to or over the limit on single nuclear blasts.

That limit will be 150 kilotons (150,000 tons of TNT equivalent) for both weapons tests and peaceful explosions.

State Secretary Henry Kissinger, who says the pact will help avoid nuclear war, briefed Congress on the details reached Friday in Moscow.

Still French Class Cash

Greater Victoria School Board chairman William Ross said today he is pleased the federal government has found at least one area it will not cut back — the funding for French language instruction.

He said he had been concerned that the experimental French immersion program might have to be scrapped as a result of Ottawa's curtailment in grant sharing.

However, Keith Spicer, Canada's official languages com-

mission, said that funding will be continued and probably increased. He said after meeting Education Minister Pat McGeer about \$28.5 million will be diverted from other language programs, including immersion courses for civil servants, and directed to the schools.

McGeer said any additional funding received by the provincial government would flow directly to the school boards.

It was not known how much additional cash would come to Victoria.

At present Victoria offers a French immersion program in grades one to three at Richmond elementary.

"We are not pushing this course but we will make it available where the demand exists," Ross said.

With additional funds, the experiment could be tried in additional schools and grades, depending upon the demand and the money available.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks



PM's Patriation Call Troubles Provinces

FRANJIEH ON LINE

BEIRUT (Reuters) — The Lebanese parliament today passed a law enabling it to elect a new president right away, an essential step towards ending the country's political crisis.

The law amending the constitution was unanimously approved by the 88 deputies attending the 10-minute session held amid unprecedented security precautions.

It still has to be approved by President Suleiman Franjeh, who has a month in which to act. He could refer it back to parliament for further debate.

He has previously said he would not step down before his term expires in September.

Left-wing leader Kamal Jumblatt, who proclaimed a 10-day ceasefire in the civil war to enable parliament to meet and pass the amendment, set the president's resignation as one of the key conditions for an end to the fighting.

The current ceasefire is scheduled to end Monday.

\$4,665 Jewelry Theft

A thief who was able to squeeze through an insecure rear window at a Fort Street store made off with 314 pieces of jewelry worth \$4,665, city police reported Friday.

The items were taken from four display cases and the front window at Johnny's

Rock, Stationary and Gift Store, 1134 Fort. Officers said the burglary occurred overnight Wednesday and insurance coverage was limited to \$250.

Store owner John Hope said the insecure bars on the window would be fixed right away.

the weather

During the next two days a slow improvement will occur over southwestern B.C. while, in the interior, skies will be mainly sunny with temperatures again approaching 20 in some areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island, Greater Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods and occasional showers. Partial clearing overnight. Highs about 16 and lows near 7. Sunday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs about 16.

Lower Mainland: Cloudy with occasional showers. Partial clearing overnight. Highs about 16. Lows tonight near 4. Sunday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs near 18.

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with showers. Partial clearing overnight. Highs about 12 and inland near 16. Sunday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs 15 to 18.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 14 7 —
Normal 13 6 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 11 3 —

Across Canada
Prince Rupert 13 5 1.8
Prince George 10 1 8.1
Terrace 14 2 —
Port Hardy 13 6 2.8
Tofino 12 7 21.1
Comox 12 7 —
Vancouver 16 9 —

Kamloops 17 4 .5
Cranbrook 14 3 —
Puntzi Mts. 12 — 2
Fort Nelson 4 4 —
Peace River 9 2 2.8
Edmonton 20 3 —
Jasper 16 2 .5
Banff 18 1 —
Calgary 20 6 —
Lethbridge 21 6 —
Medicine Hat 24 6 —
Prince Albert 20 — 2
N. Battleford 22 0 —
Saskatoon 22 0 —
Regina 19 0 —
Moose Jaw 19 3 —
Swift Current 22 6 —
Yorkton 16 — 1
Thompson 10 — 12
Winnipeg 19 2 .5
Brandon 18 — 1
The Pas 16 — 6
Thunder Bay 20 2 .8
Kenora 17 2 —
Toronto 8 0 —
Ottawa 7 2 —
Montreal 6 3 —
Quebec 3 3 —
Halifax 8 — 1
Fredericton 9 — 1
Whitehorse 7 — 1
Yellowknife — 2 — 6
Inuvik — 5 — 8
Churchill 0 — 20

United States
Seattle 18 6 —
Spokane 14 3 —
Portland 20 8 —
San Francisco 17 9 —
Los Angeles 19 9 —
Honolulu 28 22 —
Las Vegas 23 9 —
Phoenix 27 13 —
Chicago 14 4 —
New York 11 3 —
Miami 28 16 —

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 13, 8; Athens 21, 13; Bangkok 36, 30; Beirut 25, 13; Berlin 15, 7; Buenos Aires 26

Continued from Page 1

nate precedent and would be strongly opposed.

In Nova Scotia, premier Gerald Regan said he favors patriation of the constitution but does not give it high priority. He said he favors a formula worked out in 1971 which would need approval of all provinces to amend the act to bring it to Canada.

However, he said, unanimity would be impossible to get.

A correspondence between Trudeau and Premier William Davis tabled Friday in the Ontario legislature shows the premier has told Trudeau that financial issues and energy costs are more important topics of discussion at this time than constitutional matters.

Trudeau said Friday in the Commons it would be well worth some effort to carry out patriation of the act — with or without provincial agreement.

Opposition leader Joe Clark said action on the constitution should not take place in an atmosphere of confrontation but applauded the government's determination to resolve what Trudeau called a constitutional impasse which has frustrated governments for nearly 50 years.

The 1867 British North America Act, amended numerous times by Britain at Canada's request, is the basis of Confederation, the Canadian

That Mrs. B Is Now 103

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. Bill Bailey, the subject of the turn-of-the-century song, Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home?, has celebrated her 103rd birthday.

Now her name is Sarah Williams and she lives in the Cedar Knoll rest home near here.

Sarah, who celebrated her birthday Friday, was married to Bill Bailey in 1912 when her musical husband spent much of his time at a saloon in Jackson, listening to the music of composer Hughie Cannon.

In those days, Jackson was a lively railroad town, often referred to as "Little Chicago."

Mrs. Williams recalled years later that Bailey was a philanthropist.

As a joke, Cannon dashed off a song about Bill's wife asking her husband to come home.

Bill went home long enough to show the song to his wife, but she failed to see the humor in it.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Saturday's British soccer results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aston Villa 4 Liverpool 0
Barnley 1 Birmingham 1
Exeter 0 Arsenal 0
Ipswich 3 Man United 0
Leicester 0 Norwich 0
Man City 4 Derby 3
Queens Park Rangers 2
Sheff Wed 3 West Ham 2
Stoke 0 Coventry 1
Tottenham 0 Leeds 0
Wolverhampton 3 Newcastle 0

Division II
Bristol City 2 Chelsea 2
Carlisle 4 Bristol 2
Fulham 1 Hull 1
Luton 1 Notts 1
Notts 4 Oxford 0
Oxford 0 Portsmouth 2
Oxford 0 Bolton 0
Southampton 3 Blackburn 1

Sunderland 3 Blackburn 0
York 3 Plymouth 1

Division III
Brighton 3 Port Vale 0
Burton 2 Rotherham 0
Cardiff 0 Cardiff 0
Gillingham 2 Chester 0
Hull 0 Millwall 0
Mansfield 1 Aldershot 0
Petersburg 0 Chesterfield 1
Preston 4 Gillingham 0
Swindon 3 Shrewsbury 0
Wrexham 3 Sheff Wed 0
Halifax 0 Colchester 0

Division IV
Barnsley 1 Brentford 1
Bradford 2 Northampton 2
Darlington 2 Truro 0
Exeter 0 Bourne 1
Exeter 1 Worthing 0
Hartlepool 1 Bournemouth 1
Huddersfield 1 Scunthorpe 1
Newport 0 Rochdale 1
Reading 1 Lincoln 1
Swansea 2 Southport 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Premier Division
Ayr 1 Aberdeen 1
Dundee 0 Celtic 2
Hearts 1 Motherwell 2
Rangers 2 Dundee 0
St. Johnstone 0 Hibernian 2

SCOTTISH SPRING CUP
Sixth Round
Airdrie 4 Stranraer 2
Aberdeen 2 Berwick 0
Aberdeen 2 Brechin 1
Brechin 1 East Fife 1
Clyde 1 Dundee 0
Cowdenbeath 1 Queen's Park 3
Dunfermline 3 Dundee 1
Dundee 1 Montrose 1
Hartlepool 1 Dundee 1
Hamilton 0 Dundee 2
Morton 1 Stirling 0
Meadowbank 1 Forth 0
Partick 1 St. Mirren 3
Raith 2 Clydebank 1

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Charlton 2 West Brom 1
Southend 2 Walsall 2

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine April 65.6 hrs.
Last April 61.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 54.5 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 369.5 hrs.
Last Year 375.2 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 379.4 hrs.
Precipitation April 4.1 mm
Last April 12.2 mm
Normal (30 Years) 9.8 mm
Precipitation, 1976 300.1 mm
Last Year 263.7 mm
Normal (30 Years) 242.4 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 5:32 Sunset 18:59

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

10 04:15 6:05:30 6:41:10 7:21:30 3.6
11 05:25 6:56:40 7:31:45 8:11:55 4.3
12 06:35 7:47:50 8:12:00 8:52:15 5.0
13 07:45 8:39:00 9:02:15 9:42:30 5.7
14 08:55 9:30:10 10:02:30 10:42:45 6.4

TIDES AT SOOKE
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

10 04:15 6:05:30 6:41:10 7:21:30 3.6
11 05:25 6:56:40 7:31:45 8:11:55 4.3
12 06:35 7:47:50 8:12:00 8:52:15 5.0
13 07:45 8:39:00 9:02:15 9:42:30 5.7
14 08:55 9:30:10 10:02:30 10:42:45 6.4

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

10 01:39 10:27:55 6:01:20 6:51:15 4.1
11 02:55 10:39:10 7:17:45 8:07:40 4.8
12 04:11 10:50:25 8:34:10 9:24:05 5.5
13 05:27 10:59:40 9:50:45 10:40:40 6.2
14 06:43 11:10:55 10:11:00 11:00:55 6.9

Berserk Fish Go On Rampage

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Bluefish, chasing mullet swept shoreward by swells from a storm far out in the Atlantic, went on a feeding frenzy Friday, striking unbailed hooks and bathers with abandon.

Lifeguards along southeast Florida beaches were warned to keep a sharp lookout today for further signs of the bluefish as the swells were expected to continue.

Bluefish ranging to 15 and 20 pounds went berserk at Pompano Beach Friday and forced the closing of a 15-mile-long stretch of public beaches from Fort Lauderdale northward to Deerfield Beach.

At least a dozen persons were bitten, authorities said.

Christine Schult, 18, vacationing from New Canaan, Conn., required 30 to 35 stitches at a hospital to close wounds on her hand.

"I was riding the waves at Pompano Beach when suddenly I was surrounded by fish," she said. "I really felt I was in 'Jaws'."

"I was going to run for it but I fell. Right then a big fish at least two feet long grabbed me and I grabbed him with my other hand and whacked him. It was his eyes. He was looking at me so meanly."

This was the third consecutive spring that bluefish have attacked swimmers along southeast Florida beaches. Two previous attacks were recorded at Haulover Beach, just north of Miami.

Fishermen delighted in the invasion. Operators of the Pompano Beach recreation pier reported fishermen landed nearly 400 bluefish Friday.

They said the fish were so ravenous they were even striking unbaited hooks.

Kamikaze Dolphins

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet newspaper charged the U.S. Navy today with training dolphins to carry out Kamikaze-like suicide missions for the military.

Krasnaya Zvezda, the Red Army daily, said the "education" of the sea animals took place in San Diego at the marine life sciences department of the navy's centre for underwater research.

"Dolphins with knives attached to their flippers are taught to fight with divers," the newspaper said.

In other departments of the centre the teaching was more sophisticated — and more dangerous.

"There, marine animals are turned into kamikazes," said Krasnaya Zvezda. "They are loaded with explosives and taught to intercept enemy ships and submarines."

Defective Plane Warning Spurned

BANGKOK (UPI) — Three Moselem hijackers and the crew aboard a grounded Filipino jetliner today rejected as "ploys" warnings the plane was defective and could not continue its flight to Libya.

One crewman told reporters, "there is nothing wrong with our bird, and we and the guys with the guns know everyone would rather let us land (in Libya) than cause 12 people to be killed."

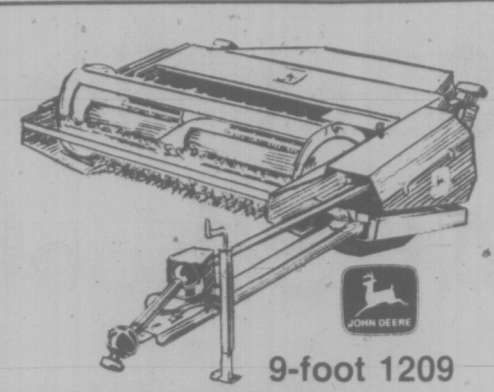
The pilot of the jet, grounded since early Friday at Bangkok's Don Muang airport, said the plane would leave early Sunday for Libya.

Airline negotiators had told the hijackers the plane could not continue to scheduled fueling stops in India, the Persian Gulf and Cairo because of mechanical difficulties.

Negotiators also said the Burmese government refused the plane clearance to fly over Burma en route to Calcutta.

Airline sources said Friday both the gunmen and crew had rejected the arguments as "ploys."

They said the gunmen believed authorities were out to keep them locked in the jet until fatigue and frustration forced their surrender, while the crew believed they would be killed if the stand-off dragged on.



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Wedding band \$90

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Ford: A Yankee at the Alamo

DALLAS (UPI) — The mustered Republicans in the San Antonio civil centre gave President Ford a barrage of applause until he was so sure of himself he said the dreadful thing.

Talking of tough handling of foreign negotiations, Ford smiled, "I am a pretty good Yankee trader."

The applause turned tepid. Texas was, after all, a Confederate state.

Sen. John Tower, Ford's Texas presidential campaign manager, walked out into the hall, lit a cigarette, took a puff, and paused before replying when asked what he thought about his candidate talking to Texans about being a Yankee.

Tower smiled a small smile: "I winced a bit at that."

Other moments on Ford's

Texas campaign trail included:

—At the Alamo, eager to please the Daughters of the Texas Republic who came bearing tamales, Ford plucked one up, opened his mouth, and moved it toward his teeth. The good ladies managed to intercept the tamale and strip away its corn husk wrapping before the willing, if innocent, tourist-cam-

paigner swallowed the corn husk.

—In San Antonio, his supporters dressed four small boys in white turtleneck sweaters, each bearing a football number-like letter spelling out Ford's name. The boys were to stand in line so the sweaters would spell out "F-O-R-D," but boys will be boys. They hopped around in excitement and, for a moment, spelled out "D-O-R-F."

Miners Reject U.K. Curbs

Times News Services

LONDON — Leaders of Britain's powerful miners' union rejected the Labor government's bid for a three per cent ceiling on new wage increases Friday as the shaky pound wobbled, declined and finally strengthened slightly.

Union chief Joe Gormley said the government's proposed tax cuts in exchange for the new wage limit is unrealistic and he would not place the proposal before his executive.

Arthur Scargill, head of the militant Yorkshire miners, said he still wants a 33 per cent wage increase this year for face workers who currently earn about \$145 a week.

Meanwhile, the government completed the first round of talks with the unions' governing body, the Trades Union Congress, and further talks appeared likely.

Denis Healey, chancellor of the exchequer, has stated that if the unions insist on higher wage ceilings, proposed tax cuts would have to be scaled down accordingly.

The continuing slide in the exchange value of the pound followed doubts in financial circles that the government could restrain wage increases effectively and thereby reduce Britain's high inflation rate.

Since March 1, the pound sterling has slid from \$2.02 to \$1.84, in U.S. terms a descent that has stripped 9 per cent of its foreign buying power.

Sterling didn't move much Friday, closing at \$1.83 (U.S.).

But this was a rare breather in what has been a one way downward ride.

The drop has been pleasant for British exporters, whose prices abroad get cheaper almost every day. But it is a headache for other Britons, whose cost of producing or consuming rise as imports become dearer.

Authorities here are showing no signs of alarm, largely because they can not explain what is happening.

A year ago, the pound was hovering around \$2.40 (U.S.), nearly a third higher than now.

Wildlife Man Charged With Cruelty

CLINTON (CP) — Howard Paish, an environmental consultant from Coquitlam, has been charged with cruelty to animals, Crown Counsel John Webb said Friday.

Paish owns the Spatsizi Camp hunting and guiding business at Cold Fish Lake about 200 miles north of Smithers in the B.C. interior, and is a former executive director of the British Columbia wildlife federation.

The offence is alleged to have taken place last fall in the Spatsizi plateau area.

Last November the provincial government set aside 1.67 million acres of the plateau as a class A wilderness park.

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DRIVEN BATS by his batwing kite after it became lodged in a tree, Vince Bjorklund, of Prince George, shimmied up and down several times in an effort to dislodge it from its perch. With every shake, the paper bird became more firmly ensnared and finally Vince gave up.

UNDERCOVER POLICE POSED AS FENCES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police announced today the arrest of 79 persons, many of them suspected drug addicts, and the recovery of more than \$2 million in stolen property as the result of an undercover fencing operation run by three officers for the past six months.

A department spokesman said 63 men and 16 women were arrested and more suspects may be sought.

The spokesman said many of the suspects were drug addicts.

The operation, financed by a federal grant, resulted in the recovery of such property as televisions, radios, cameras, credit cards and a large snow blower, the spokesman said.

He said the total value of all the stolen property was over \$2 million. There were no further details on the operation.

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Teenage Girls Man Sandbags

SOURIS, Man. (CP) — "There were schoolgirls who tied sandbags until the hide came off their fingers."

Ralph Atkinson summed up the determination with which residents of this town of 2,000 as they and 75 troops from Canadian Forces Base, Shilo, fought Friday against the worst flood in the town's history.

"I've lived here all my life and I've never seen anything like it," said Lou Kachanoski, another volunteer on the dikes.

The river continues to creep higher, and though it only is rising by a couple of inches an hour, it is 15 feet higher than Wednesday's level when it surprised local residents by spilling over its banks.

The crest is expected some time during the weekend.

So far, about 25,000 sandbags are in place, with another 5,000 on hand and 20,000 more en route from Brandon.

Estimates of the number of homes evacuated range between 25 and 50.

As a precaution against possible contamination of the town water supply, the local hospital was evacuated Friday. Some of the patients were discharged, while 29 others were transferred to Brandon.

capital scene

Annual meeting of southern Vancouver Island area, Girl Guides of Canada, Wednesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. at Guide House, 938 Mason Street. Speaker Mrs. D. La Rose will show slides taken in Ottawa of Guiding on the Move 1975.

Ladies' Auxiliary Britannia of Royal Canadian Legion No. 7 Tuesday, April 13, 7 p.m., upper Elks Hall.

Victoria Parents of Twins and Triplets Tuesday, April 13, 8 p.m., Nurses Residence, Victoria General Hospital.

Fairfield Community Association Easter Tea Tuesday, April 13, 2 p.m., at the church, Fairfield and Moss.

UVic Counsellor Educator Dr. Rey Carr will speak for the Canadian Mental Health Association Tuesday, April 13, noon, Mahogany Room, 919 Douglas St.

Emily Carr Arts Centre will present drawings by John Breeseford April 12-23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the centre, 207 Government St.

Numismatic Society Monday, April 12, 8 p.m., room 112, Provincial Museum.

Oak Bay MLA Dr. Scott Wallace and Rev. Laura Butler will speak to the Victoria Council of Women Monday, April 12, 10 a.m., 757 Pandora Ave.

Metchosin Garden Club spring show Monday, April 12, 8 p.m., Metchosin Community Hall.

Parentcraft Monday, April 12, 8 p.m., Eric Martin Institute.

Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion dinner Monday, April 12, 6 p.m. at the Elks Hall, Cormorant St.

ONE MAN'S GARBAGE ANOTHER'S BANQUET

SEATTLE (AP) — The food was garbage, with compliments to the chef.

About 200 people at Seattle University ate a lunch of three-day-old bread, vegetable soup and fruit salad — all prepared from ingredients normally consigned to garbage cans, in grocery stores, hospitals and school cafeterias.

The unusual menu was part of Food Day, organized by a coalition of groups to call attention to what they say is misuse of farmland and a waste of nutritious food.

A long display table featured unspoiled vegetables that were considered unsaleable by grocers because of slight discoloration or other signs of age.

Roy Frosterman, a University of Washington professor who spoke at the luncheon, said Seattle was wasting enough food each year to feed another city of similar size.

Each U.S. home has an average food loss of 10 per cent a year as a result of groceries thrown away, he added.

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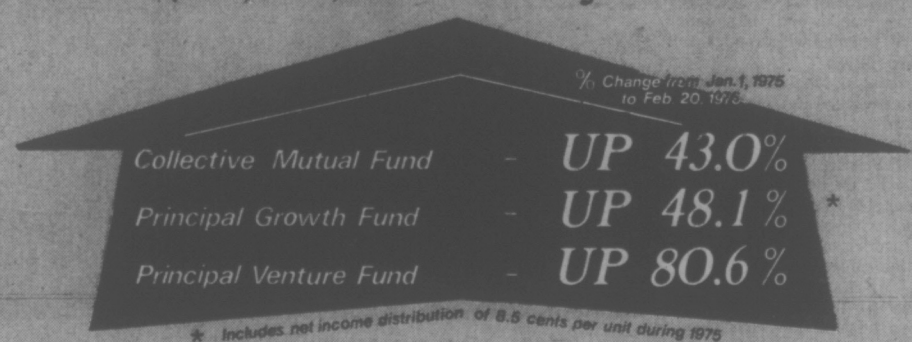
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A Ray of Light

Canadian inflation has reached such heights that even a small increase in the consumer price index is looked on as a heartening sign. Indeed, news that the index increased only four-tenths of one per cent during March — mainly because of declining food prices — augurs well after the shrill price hikes of the last two years. For the fourth successive month food prices have declined. Yet before the Anti-Inflation Board reaps credit for this healthy symptom it should be noted that the control program does not control food prices at the farm level, only at the processing and distributing levels. Nor have there been any significant price rollbacks at middle man levels.

On analysis, food price declines — the key to the slow rise in the consumer price index could be attributed mainly to international factors. Beef prices came down when Canadian import quotas were removed allowing cheaper beef, mainly American, to be brought in. Poultry costs less because of a demand decrease. At the

same time, we are importing more U.S. chickens for less. Margarine, shortening and cooking oil price declines came about because of lower world prices for fats and edible oils. A surplus of Canadian apples has mitigated the rise in fresh fruit prices.

The consumer price index is based on prices in January 1974 when the index was pegged at 100. A year prior to that date prices were far lower. In a very real sense, the index is only meaningful in the context of the time span incorporated in the graph. Over the latest one-year period it isn't bad. If the graph was to cover the last three-year period it would present a steep curve. Perhaps the price spiral is slowing down. If the AIB program deserves some credit, it is too early to tell from current statistics. It's interesting that the provincial consumer services department says its figures indicate a March increase of nine-tenths of one per cent in Vancouver food prices.

Had food prices been excluded from the index, Statistics Canada says the increase would have been eight-tenths of one per cent, double the current rate. Most of the increase is attributed to higher costs for owning or renting homes, clothing and appliance prices, transportation and electrical rates. It could also be said that surging prices in these consumer fields indicate the AIB is not rolling back prices with the same enthusiasm it is applying to wage settlements.

Given that the overall inflation rate is up nine per cent in the 12 months preceding March may be a portent of better times. Perhaps the psychological effect of bringing the inflation level below double digit figures will also have some effect. But higher oil prices loom this summer. And nothing is quicker to be absorbed throughout the whole economy than a hefty jump in gasoline or fuel oil prices. The AIB should keep its powder dry. It has many major battles to fight before it declares the war is won.

Sanctimonious Nationalism

In a petulant show of sanctimonious nationalism the House of Commons Tuesday unanimously expressed "profound displeasure" at the CBC for giving more news coverage to the death of American billionaire Howard Hughes than to the death of Montreal brain surgeon Wilder Penfield. If the House of Commons was equally concerned with protecting the Canadian economy from foreign incursions, rather than empty gestures, this indignation could be chalked up to stupid excess. But the motion, moved by NDP leader Ed Broadbent, who should know better, contains dangerous implications.

Motions of profound displeasure are not far removed from motions of censure. Since the Commons controls

CBC purse strings its freedom is tenuous enough. The corporation's antennae even anticipate trouble. During the imposition of the War Measures Act the corporation delayed the showing of a documentary on Lenin in case it might offend the powers to be. Yet for all its faintheartedness the corporation does a better job of communicating the nature of this country to its citizens than any secretive government. The Northrop Frye presentation in the Images Canada series Tuesday night was an excellent example of what the CBC can do.

As to Howard Hughes versus Wilder Penfield, the CBC judgment to show two minutes and 30 seconds on Hughes as opposed to 45 seconds on Penfield on Monday's newscast was an excel-

lent news judgment in the best traditions of this trade. This is not to denigrate the mighty accomplishments of Penfield, it is just that Hughes is better known and more fascinating than the most eminent brain surgeon, be he Canadian or Senegalese. As it turns out the CBC had the last word — it broadcast a 30-minute special on Penfield.

It is interesting to note that on the same night the Commons expressed its profound displeasure to the CBC, MP Stuart Leggett spoke to a nearly empty chamber in the late night sitting. The indignant MPs should look after their own house before they criticize others. As Northrop Frye might say, it looks like another example of the "garrison mentality."

RICHARD GWYN

An Hon. MP: Nyah, Nyah!

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau announced this week the appointment of Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey as minister of consumer and corporate affairs succeeding Andre Ouellet, who resigned last month in order to fight the contempt of court charge against him.

Scrappy and thoroughly engaging, if thoroughly verbose, 54-year-old Mackasey will hold both portfolios until the summer cabinet shuffle when he will drop his post office responsibilities.

Two aspects about Mackasey's appointment are interesting. First, Trudeau has opted not to promote any back-bencher to the empty cabinet chair.

Quebec MP Francis Fox, a former aide of Trudeau and a Rhodes scholar, was at the top of the short list. Instead he will postpone such changes so that he can bunch them together in a dramatic general overhaul of the cabinet.

Second, Mackasey is the most "Galbraithian" of the cabinet ministers and so is close to Trudeau's own economic thinking. He has read and re-read all of the works of U.S. economist John Kenneth Galbraith and recently summarized his own interpretation of Galbraith's views about government-industry-labor relationships in the phrase "co-operative capitalism."

At consumer and corporate affairs, where, interestingly, deputy minister Sylvia Ostry is an "anti-Galbraithian," Mackasey will be in a position to exercise considerable influence on the developing "new society" economic debate. This department is responsible for one of the government's most important (After Controls - What - On - Earth - Do - We - Do?) pieces of legislation — phase two of the Competition Act which is designed, broadly, to encourage true competition in the market place as an alternative to either government intervention or to concentrations of corporate power of the kind which persuaded Galbraith to advocate price and income controls as the only way by which government could regulate these quasi-monopolies in the public interest.

The unfolding of the new society proceeds, in the meantime, slowly. The "Pittfield Group," of eight deputy ministers and two Trudeau aides working under Clerk of the Privy Council Michael Pittfield, has completed the first drafts of its policy papers on subjects such as productivity, industrial relations, labor



For Mackasey, from letters to canning lids and price of sugar.

strategies, food production and energy. The key cabinet committee on priorities and planning, chaired by Trudeau, this week began its study of the documents.

Reviews, so far, are mixed. "Adequate, for a political science seminar," comments one cabinet minister. "A thorough description of the issues and a practical definition of possible solutions," says one East Block insider.

Woolly or sharp-edged, the documents suffer from two defects, quite aside from the fact that they have been stitched together in three months by a group of mandarins, who at the same time have had to cope with their regular jobs. Political input has been limited; public input hasn't been put in at all.

To remedy the first defect, the documents, once revised, will be debated by the cabinet at a day-long session at Meach Lake this summer. Public involvement, if the plans hold up, will be achieved in two ways: an open conference, perhaps on the style of the 1961 Kingston conference organized by the Liberal party while it was in opposition; or a series of working groups comprising representatives from industry, labor and the general public charged with attempting to transform "think-piece" papers into practical policies and programs.

About a dozen readers commented on an item in a recent column which pointed out that while it is incorrect to say "repatriate" the constitution since we can't bring back something we have never had, it is equally incorrect to say, as many people do, "patriate" since the word does not exist in the English dictionary.

David Mayerovitch of Toronto effectively closes out the debate. Patriate, he writes, "is only a new word. Like all new words it tastes a little funny at first."

"Give it a chance. We may need the approval of the British parliament to amend our constitution, but we don't need the approval of the Oxford English Dictionary to amend our political language."

So patriate it is, glistening with Canadian content.

A last note about language. House of Commons translators are a marvel. They get it right, and at top speed so that each day's debates can be published early the following morning. Recently they passed the ultimate test.

English edition of Hansard, Page 11810: "An Hon. Member: N'yah, N'yah, N'yah."

French edition, Page 11810: "Une voix: Gnain, gnain, gnain."



Pioneer Square

Bill Halkett photo

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Last week in this space I agreed with the Canadian Law Reform Commission that Canada has one law for the rich, another for the poor.

That same day here in Victoria federal Justice Minister Ron Basford came out swinging against "pseudo-populists" who held such cynical views. Three paragraphs later in a speech billed as a major policy address, the minister lauded the chairman of the commission, Mr. Justice E. Patrick Hart, as a person who "has served the people of Canada with great distinction and great dedication over the past five years."

Deserved and noble sentiments. Since the commission report in which the inequalities of Canadian criminal justice are detailed was forwarded to the justice minister, I need not remind him that the document was signed by Mr. Justice Hart.

But what I can't understand is how Basford can, in effect, call the learned judge a "pseudo-populist" in one paragraph and moments later refer to him as a person who has served Canada with great distinction.

Politicians have such a way with words. Few people would quarrel with the minister's argument that attorney-generals, judges or lawyers show any bias in dealing with different economic classes. That's not the point. Poor people simply can't afford legal talent to argue their cases. Too often they end up pleading guilty to an offence they only vaguely understand. And with legal aid being finan-

cially butchered the situation can only get worse.

Basford concluded his speech saying: "Let us give the people of Canada real law reform."

Yes indeed, Mr. Minister, no more of that "cynical nonsense," you referred to.

★ ★ ★

And still on the theme of rules, order and law — a subject that fascinates Canadians to the point of obsession — Victoria NDP MLA Charles Barber caused tongues to wag in recent weeks by saying an unnamed MLA delivered a speech in the legislature while he was less than sober. Not only did Barber get stomped on by the government, his own house leader took him aside to explain the unwritten rules of the place. Canadian dread in full flower.

It ended with Barber apologizing to the house for his indiscretion. Among reporters, who like to debate issues even more than politicians, the controversy continues. One school of thought holds that reporters should overlook an honorable member's slurred speech. Another school grows that they should write it all.

A similar tempest erupted in England when Lord George Brown fell down, victim of too much drink. Excepting the august Times, most London newspapers featured the picture with glee. In the salad days of our own country, Sir John A. MacDonald said: "I know enough of the feeling of this meeting to know that you would rather have Sir John A. drunk than George Brown sober." Brown was the Liberal leader of the day.

Sir John A.'s well-known proclivities

An Incomplete Audit of Canadian Dread

suggest that political maturity has only inhibited our disclosures. Certainly, a politician's private habits should not be dragged through the public prints unless they affect his performance. But when the public business is being conducted by an inebriated person, the electorate has a right to know.

Any other course of action makes about as much sense as a drunk.

★ ★ ★

Perhaps this inherent shyness about facing distasteful realities is because we are "still in the process of taking inventories and rendering accounts," as critic Northrop Frye puts it. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation featured Frye earlier this week on Images Canada, an hour long musing on the state of the bush garden.

Frye's perceptions of his country are as germane as those of Leonard Cohen and almost as lyrical.

"Today, of course, we are an American colony, perhaps the last real colonies left in the world," Frye said.

Other pithy comments had an eerie application to what is going on in British Columbia today: "The balance sheet is one of our recurrent themes... Americans like to make money; Canadians like to audit it... I know of no other country where accountants have such high status."

If the government seems to have lost its place somewhere in the musty pages of Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations, Frye could certainly add a few tart footnotes to the recent provincial budget.—G. R. O.

letters

Education Values

The sporadic and increasing demands for "value" schools indicates one thing — dissatisfaction with the values which are being picked up in the schools today. I will not say "laugh" because this would be unfair to many fine teachers who by their personal example try to instill the higher values in their students. Nevertheless, institutions by their practices and procedures carry a set of values that are all pervasive.

What values are inherent in a system which refuses to recognize differences of ability and needs among students, and requires them all to go with the convoy at half speed; punishes for laziness a child with brain damage or a speech or hearing problem because it provides no diagnostic or remedial training to its teachers; classifies intelligent children with the deaf and handicapped as "special problems" and therefore something of a nuisance; that talks about the importance of social relationships, but provides no place for students to sit and talk either to each other or to members of the teaching staff; that provides staff with no place to work to prepare lessons, or to interview a student in any privacy; that regards security of job tenure as more important than quality of teaching in the classroom; that gives the same credits for a course whether the student receives an A or a D; that teaches a false democratism that implies that the majority is right; that bans all teaching on Christian knowledge and experience, and propagates instead an open atheism or scientific humanism?

Wherever knowledge is banned, there we should be looking out for indoctrination. Liberal principles can only be inculcated by liberal procedures. "Moral education", it is said, "is the habitual vision of greatness." Where do we offer that to our average child today? — Lavinia Greenwood, 687 Mount Joy Avenue.

Pay Increases

I would like to congratulate provincial transport minister Jack Davis for his refusal to approve a pay increase for the crew of the Princess Marguerite on the grounds that the proposed settlement exceeded the federal anti-inflation guidelines.

How comforting to know that at least

one Sacred cabinet minister has decided to adhere to these guidelines.

We are indeed fortunate that the forthcoming increases in B.C. ferry fares also come under the jurisdiction of Mr. Davis and as he has committed himself to only approving increases which do not exceed the guidelines for wage and price controls, we can now look forward to a maximum increase in ferry fares of 50 cents per car and 20 cents per passenger.

My only regret is that Mr. Davis did not impart his knowledge of wage and price controls to other Sacred cabinet ministers who could then have used them to determine price increases for car insurance, medical premiums, hospital charges and provincial sales tax. — C. Blair, 939 Reeve Place.

Converts

When the Social Credit government was elected last December they were given a large majority in the legislature. They started and seem to have continued, to do everything in their power to antagonize the electorate. In my opinion when a minister of the crown says "if you cannot afford to pay your auto insurance you had better sell your car" I think that is arrogant. When another minister claims that "a kick in the ass" is salubrious I think that was crude and coarse. Yet another minister says "if you haven't got a shovel I will give you one." I think that was both arrogant and insensitive.

There is one thing this government should remember and that is the fact that 50 per cent of the electorate did not vote for them.

Their last act was one of churlish mischief and was perpetrated by Evan Wolfe in his budget speech when he blasted the socialist governments of Britain, New Zealand and Australia.

I think these attacks on friendly foreign countries border on fanaticism. The next thing they will be doing will be to send missionaries out to convert the world.—G. R. Hunter, Summerland, B.C.

Compare Notes

I continue to be amazed at the persistence of former premier Dave Barrett. Not only was he rejected personally by the voters in his own riding, but his party was rejected across the province. Following costly recounts, we find him seeking to get

back into politics via the safe seat of Vancouver East.

But why is it presumed that the 15,134 voters who gave their votes to Bob Williams in the last election will automatically give their votes over to Barrett in a new byelection? Could it be that some voters are so committed to socialism that they would vote for Orphan Annie should she run under the socialist flag. Others will examine the man and how he represents them. In which case the voters of Vancouver East would do well to get in touch with the voters of Coquitlam to compare a few notes.

In any event, let us not take things too much for granted. The voters of Vancouver East are intelligent people and they alone will adopt or reject Barrett just as the voters examined NDP leader Tommy Douglas when he lost his seat. — P. M. Brown, Port Coquitlam.

Shabby Treatment

I heartily concur with the letter written by a Mr. Clarence Goode in your April 6 edition regarding war veterans' allowances.

Today's veterans are indeed receiving shabby treatment from the department of veterans' affairs. His income ceiling is far too low by today's standard of living. And, if his and his spouse's total income goes above this low ceiling, he is required to pay back whatever is owing. If he is too young for old age pension, and becomes ill and applies for the Canada disability pension (which he has paid into during his working years) then his war veterans' allowance is reduced. Should his spouse still be able to earn any money at a part-time job, then he is further penalized.

I'll bet the men hired to administer the department of veterans' affairs have no such restrictions placed upon their incomes. Surely a man who was willing to fight and die for his country during war time, is entitled to better treatment, some income of his own, and a little dignity in his old age?—Who Cares?

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Financial Power Gave Hughes Political Clout Too

Howard R. Hughes, one of the strangest of America's great economic barons, amassed a fortune estimated at more than \$2 billion, and with that fortune exercised a power that spread far beyond his vast financial holdings and reached deep into the nation's political, defence and intelligence communities.

That financial power enabled him to evade subpoenas, ignore lawsuits, command audiences with presidential advisers, buy out competitors and most often get his way.

Less than two months ago, in what appears to have been his final victory, the Internal Revenue Service issued a long-delayed set of regulations that made the Howard Hughes Medical Institute a "public charity."

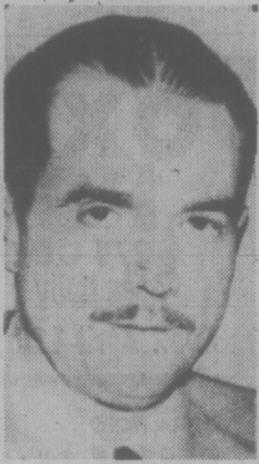
The ruling, little-noticed at the time, allows the institute to retain all of its stock. As a private foundation rather than a "public charity," it would have been required to divest 20 per cent to 50 per cent of its holdings, depending on when Hughes' will was dated.

Hughes, who died Monday during a flight from Acapulco to a Houston hospital, is believed to have left the bulk of his fortune to the Hughes Institute.

Officials of Hughes' empire were unable to state definitely Tuesday whether the billionaire even left a will. "I'm 90 per cent sure there's a will,"

said Hughes spokesman Arelo Sederberg.

That the provisions and even the existence of a will seemed uncertain was not surprising, for Hughes' empire operated in secrecy, concealed in a maze of surprise movements and popular myths.



HUGHES
...baron of Nevada

The efforts of Howard Hughes to translate his money into political power have been chronicled by two former trusted aides, Noah Dietrich, in his book "Howard: The Amazing Mr. Hughes," and Robert A. Maheu, in sworn testimony in a lawsuit. "He cared nothing about can-

didates or issues—unless they had some effect on Howard Hughes," Dietrich wrote.

"And if they did he figured he could buy his way to favor. 'Everybody always has a price,' he always said. 'And he was going to offer that price — to a city councilman or the President of the United States.'"

Dietrich estimated that in the late 1940s and throughout the 1950s, Hughes gave between \$100,000 and \$400,000 a year in political contributions through Los Angeles lawyer Frank J. Waters.

The law forbade corporate contributions. But Hughes' lawyers had pointed out to him that there had been no court test of contributions by a foreign corporation.

Maheu, testifying in a successful defamation suit against Summa Corp., dealt with the 1960s, as in this sworn statement about a meeting he had in 1967 with Raymond Holliday, then chief executive of Hughes Tool Co.:

"I showed Mr. Holliday a handwritten memorandum from Mr. Hughes where Mr. Hughes was asking me to make a million-dollar payoff to a President of the United States. Mr. Holliday faintly, dropped the yellow sheet of paper on the floor and requested of me whether or not his fingerprints could be taken off the piece of paper."

The Maheu testimony that generated the greatest con-

trovercy involved \$100,000 in currency that, Maheu said, was "earmarked" by Hughes for Richard Nixon in 1969 and 1970.

Nixon had tapped his friend Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo to receive the cash in two equal instalments, Maheu said.

Maheu linked the first \$50,000 payment to an effort by Hughes to stop the Justice Department from blocking, on anti-trust grounds, Hughes' acquisition of the Dunes casino-hotel on the Las Vegas Strip. The acquisition fell through.

The accounts Nixon and Rebozo gave of the \$100,000, while laced with inconsistencies and contradictions of sworn testimony by Maheu and another Hughes aide, never resulted in the filing of any formal charges. Essentially, their claim was that Rebozo had gotten the cash and banked it for the 1972 presidential campaign.

Maheu swore that in the 1968 campaign, Hughes' contributions to Democratic as well as Republican candidates up to the presidential level included \$50,000 in currency allegedly given to then vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey in his limousine after a campaign speech in Los Angeles. Humphrey, who was then running for president, has denied that any such transaction occurred.

Hughes' quest for control took him to Nevada, a state a man with his fortune and political connections could easily dominate. Once he was settled in Nevada, where he arrived secretly in 1966 aboard a private train, Hughes took up a crusade to end underground nuclear tests at the Atomic Energy Commission site near Las Vegas, in typical Hughesian fashion.

In a memo to an aide, the billionaire vented his anger at news reports of an upcoming detonation and declared that "I am going direct to the president in a personal appeal and demand that the entire test program be moved north."

Hughes' campaign against the test caused such concern in Washington that President Johnson offered personally to explain the need for the test and later President Nixon offered to send Henry Kissinger out to Las Vegas to brief the billionaire.

Hughes refused both offers. The adamant billionaire never did win his campaign to end all testing at the Las Vegas site, but the AEC did shift one big megaton-plus blast to Alaska.

Hughes, as government contractor both overt and covert, was also awesome. According to a recent series by "The Philadelphia Inquirer," his com-

panies have received more than \$6 billion in federal contracts since 1965, collecting an average of \$1.7 million a day from the U.S. Treasury.

His privately held Summa Corp., which was exempt from the reports to the Securities and Exchange Commission re-

vessel but which actually was used in 1974 in an attempt to raise a Russian sub from the floor of the Pacific.

The extent of Hughes' dealings with the CIA may never be known, but former Nixon White House aide Charles W. Colson once confided to a private investigator:

"The Hughes Tool Co., the Hughes' interests, Summa Corp., is the biggest single contractor of the CIA. They do a lot of their contract-out work like satellites (and) this new Glomar Express (sic)..."

This vast political and financial power accumulated by Hughes now may be given to three top Hughes aides who constitute the executive committee of the Hughes Medical Institute. The three are Frank W. Gay of Los Angeles, Raymond M. Holliday of Houston, and Chester C. Davis of New York.

According to a memorandum submitted to a House Banking subcommittee in 1973 by Hogan and Hartson, the institute's law firm, the institute's bylaws, adopted by Hughes as the sole trustee, provide "that in the absence of a trustee, the executive committee shall also have and may exercise the powers of the trustee."

The institute, which was formed in 1954, is the sole owner of the Hughes Aircraft Co., whose stock in 1972 reportedly had a net book value of \$154 million.

The institute may also have

other holdings, according to Dietrich.

Dietrich said Tuesday that under a will he saw years ago, Hughes planned to leave his entire estate to the institute. At the time, Dietrich added, Hughes made no specific provision for a successor trustee. If this were still the case, the three-man executive committee would get control of the institute.

Dietrich said he also learned in recent years that Hughes' Summa Corp. was in effect "a subsidiary" of the institute.

Sederberg, the spokesman for Hughes, said Summa operates the billionaire's glittering Nevada hotels and casinos, a television station in Las Vegas, Hughes Helicopter and Hughes Air West, among other interests.

He acknowledged that Hughes' stock in Summa may "already reside in the institute," but he said he did not know if this were the case.

According to the Associated Press, an IRS spokesman said Tuesday that the Hughes fortune will escape federal estate taxes if it is left to medical research.

Otherwise, the IRS official said, federal estate taxes could run as high as 77 per cent, meaning a potential assessment of \$1.1 billion to \$1.5 billion. The maximum 77 per cent applies to all portions of taxable estates above the \$10 million level.

Linguistic 'Farming' Is The Only Solution

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

OTTAWA — The admission by Keith Spicer, Canada's official languages commissioner, that Ottawa's bilingualism program has proved a costly failure has had the unfortunate effect of appearing to bolster bigotry. In his annual report tabled in the Commons last week, Spicer came to the not-so-startling conclusion that the most effective route to development of a truly bilingual federal service is through the country's school system.

One of the first to join the me-too chorus was the independent member of Parliament for Moncton, Leonard Jones. Jones, it will be remembered, was the man piped out of the Tory party by former leader Bob Stanfield because of his views on bilingualism. The member from Moncton has argued that Spicer's report is in effect his vindication. Hogwash.

A decade ago Leonard Jones said that bilingualism must begin in the schools. But that hardly makes him a prophet, nor does it provide a solid basis for reconsideration by the Conservative leadership of his eligibility for caucus membership. Jones was not exactly the Lone Ranger in his advocacy of placing the onus on children for development of a bilingual nation. Others who also opposed the Official Languages Act put forward the same age-old argument that true change must begin with

little children. It would, however, be absolutely absurd to conclude that Keith Spicer and Leonard Jones share a common cause, or even a common conclusion.

Spicer is a staunch supporter of the Official Languages Act, which establishes in law that federal government services must be offered in both official languages. The act simply establishes this principle. It does not specify the modus. Jones is on record as being opposed to the principle of the bill, not just the supplement implementation methods chosen by Ottawa.

And that is all Spicer is talking about in his report — the best methods to achievement of the desired end, not the end itself. Without casting any reflections upon Jones personally there is suspicion that many of those who share his viewpoint are using delay as a device to camouflage their true feelings.

Remember the civil rights debate a decade ago in the U.S. and the argument that it was impossible to legislate equality? What was needed, said some of the foes, was a changed attitude among the population, a long-term program to educate the young and thus ensure a more equal world for the next generation. It is nice to think that the objectives might have been accomplished through a program of bringing enlightenment to children, but the fact is that the

advancement of the black in U.S. society has been the product of legislation.

Some may find the analogy far-fetched, even outrageous. So be it. The fact is, as Ottawa has sadly discovered after the expenditure of a valuable decade and several hundred million dollars, that bilingualism isn't going to be achieved through enlightenment. It is going to have to be effected through application of some tough and arbitrary persuaders.

In effect Ottawa has been employing the enlightenment route and it hasn't worked, as Spicer observed in his report. From the day that Lester Pearson laid out the framework of Ottawa's bilingualism policy the federal government has taken the cautious don't-rock-the-boat approach.

First, there were guarantees that the job future of the older, unilingual servants would not be jeopardized. Then there were guarantees that all of the willing unilinguals would be given language training at government expense. In the past five years some \$80 million has been spent on language training for government employees. Another \$350 million has been handed out to the provinces for the encouragement of language training in the schools. The results have been disappointing.

A high percentage of civil servants fail the language courses. And many of the Anglophones who succeed in becoming bilingual return to their jobs only to lose command of French through disuse. It would be remiss not to point out that the program has enjoyed the odd success. An impressive number of graduates from Ottawa's language schools have become operationally bilingual. Notable among them are members of the federal cabinet such as Finance Minister Donald Macdonald, Transport Minister Otto Lang and Treasury Board President Jean Chretien.

The reason the program has failed overall is that it has been operating in isolation. While Ottawa has been spending millions of dollars training the employees on its payroll, the pool from which it draws its personnel (the country) has not responded. Spicer describes the present situation as a treadmill. And that is exactly what it is — running to stay in the same spot.

Fewer high school students across the country are now enrolled in French courses than five years ago. Many universities have dropped all language requirements for entrance. Though Spicer does not mention it, there is also the suspicion that the \$350 million dished out by Ottawa to en-

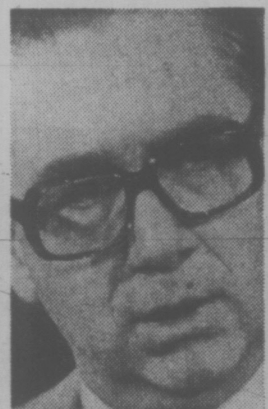
courage language training in the schools has produced more bridges and highways than it has bilingual Canadians.

The result is that when Ottawa goes out recruiting it finds itself in exactly the same position as it was a decade ago. And most of the prospective candidates for federal jobs are willing to sit back, content in the assumption that if they are offered a job the federal taxpayers will pay the bill to make them bilingual.

Spicer suggests that the time has arrived to introduce some

"incentives" into the schools and the students. He proposes that Ottawa give fair warning, of say five or 10 years, and that after a certain arbitrary date announce that it will not hire any university graduates into the civil service who do not already have bilingual capacity.

Ottawa, the official languages commissioner says, would alter its role from "linguistic fireman to linguistic farmer." It would seem to be the only way.



JONES
...no vindication



SPICER
...realist



STRAY FEATHERS harold hosford

Plumes — bird plumes — will again be a feature of this year's Easter fashion parade and, for those of us who don't see as well as we once did, it's a good thing.

No, I'm not referring to milady's fashions; I've got bird fashions in mind.

Thanks to the miraculous physiological side effects of three months of lengthening days, many kinds of birds now find themselves in their brightest, most distinctive livery of the year. More important, from a purely selfish point of view, that distinctive livery makes putting a name to a bird much easier.

For example, at last Red-necked Grebes have red necks, Golden-crowned Sparrows golden crowns and White-crowned Sparrows, white crowns — all a far cry from dull, greyish or brownish, indistinctive patterns of winter. Even Starlings have worked their way through that strange mottled pattern of winter and are now sporting their glossy, iridescent colors of spring.

But of all the transformations taking place among the birds these days, none is more welcome to those with failing eyesight than those of the cormorants.

If you're like me, cormorants for the most part are just that, cormorants! Except for outline or silhouette, size, and where you find them, there is little in the way of color to help separate one kind of cormorant from another — that is before they don their fashionable spring plumes I mentioned earlier.

Since about the beginning of March, and for the next month or so, our three species of cormorants have made the task of identifying them much easier by taking on their versions of bright spring plumage. I use the word bright with hesitation because it's all a matter of degree.

For example, the black, chestnut and cream spring plumage assumed by a Horned Grebe after a winter of dull greys and smoky whites, can certainly be called bright. On the other hand, a cormorant changes from one type of black to another type of black — with a few strategically located patches of white — plumage which only just deserves the distinction of being labelled bright. But bright or not, the results are truly surprising because, suddenly, instead of

World of Feathers Comes Into Bloom

just being another longnecked black bird, cormorants take on quite distinctive markings.

For example, on almost any piling, navigation light, log boom or buoy in the Inner Harbor these days, you can see Pelagic Cormorants. Normally you'd have to take my word for that but now every Pelagic Cormorant in the place is flaunting its identity to all who will look. Their calling cards come in the form of two white patches of plumage — one on each side down near the tail — which are most prominent when the bird is flying — a time when cormorants are particularly hard to identify as to species.

Or, if I was to say that Active Pass has been loaded with Brandt's Cormorants for the past few weeks, you could take my word for it or prove it for yourself by spotting the delicate white plumes that hang down each bird's neck from each side of its head.

In flight you might even notice other sets of greyish-white plumes, on each side of the back near where the wings are attached, that are also the trade marks of Brandt's Cormorant.

There is a third cormorant, the Double-crested Cormorant, which seldom looks double-crested. I might put you off by saying that if the cormorant you see has no white patches anywhere then you've got a Double-crested Cormorant because their bow to spring fashion does not involve such trivialities.

But in spring the Double-crest comes into its own; it finally lives up to its name. For a few weeks it does sport crests. Mind you, you'll have to look hard for them but they're there — two little white jobs, one on each side of the bird's head, right over each eye.

Here in the Pacific Northwest, the crests are usually white; in northeastern North America, they're usually black; and in the southeast they may be either black or white.

I've only seen them once but they're still something to look for but look quickly because they, and those white plumes the other species of cormorants are flaunting these days, are soon gone, leaving you right back where you started, with three kinds of cormorants in what seems to be basic black.

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Elbow Jarred—Policeman

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city policeman testified Friday he placed his gun hand at what he thought was a safe

place on the neck of a motorist he was grabbing because he wanted to let the man know he was armed.

Constable Richard Musgrave told a British Columbia Supreme Court jury that a split-second later, something jarred his gun arm, there was a sound like a backfire and the man fell. The officer said he had no intention of shooting or injuring the driver.

Const. Musgrave is charged with murder, punishable by life imprisonment after Richard Peterson, 20, was shot to death Aug. 13, 1975, after two high-speed car chases.

He said that when he stopped Peterson after the first chase, Peterson said he was a bartender at a Vancouver cabaret. He said Peterson had the physique of a football player — about six-foot-four and 260 pounds.

He said Peterson had been drinking, but was able to perform a balance test.

Peterson then jumped back in his car and sped off. Const. Musgrave followed, and was joined by three RCMP cruisers from Richmond. The chase exceeded speeds of 100 miles an hour and ended when an RCMP cruiser cut in front of Peterson's car.

Const. Musgrave testified that he was concerned for his own safety and for that of at

least one of the RCMP officers at the conclusion of the second chase, so he drew his revolver as he went to Peterson's car.

"Before I got there he (Peterson) had the door open and one foot on the ground," Const. Musgrave testified. "I reached in and grabbed him by the neck with my left hand... I couldn't lift the man, I was lifting and he was assisting."

"Then we stood facing each other. I still had my left hand on his neck and I placed my service revolver (in his right hand) at his neck and said 'freeze'."

"I said 'what the hell do you think you're doing,' then something jarred the elbow of my right hand. I don't know what it was. I heard a sound but at that moment I was not sure what the sound was... I did not think it was my revolver."

Abolish Hunt —Report

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace Foundation Friday released a partial text of a 1975 report recommending that the harp seal hunt off Canada's east coast be abolished.

The report, by Dr. D. M. Lavigne of the University of Guelph, was commissioned by the fisheries department and given to Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc in October, said Greenpeace spokesman Dr. Patrick Moore, an ecologist.

The report says the continued decline of the present breeding population for the next few years is inevitable and that low escapement of pups in recent years will be insufficient to replace losses through natural mortality.

"If we have learned anything from the depletion of other marine mammal stocks, the only viable management recommendation at the present time is to abolish all harp seal hunting, excepting perhaps the aboriginal summer hunt in the eastern Canadian Arctic and off Greenland," the report says.

Dr. Moore said the report was based on a new technique of counting seals by ultraviolet aerial photography but because of cloudy weather this year just before the March harp seal commercial hunt, scientists were unable to use the technique.

Forest Firms Request Relief

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia has applied to the provincial government for relief from costs of tougher forestry guidelines being applied to logging operations.

Thomas G. Rust, re-elected chairman of COFI at the annual meeting Friday, said in an interview that the council had made representation to the new Social Credit administration about costs but no promises have been made.

The guidelines resulted in the need to construct more logging roads because smaller clear-cut openings are allowed and there are more stringent rules about environmental matters.

Rust said the council is important as a vehicle to present the industry's viewpoint. As the role of governments increased in society "industry must be constantly alert to present our point of view."

Rust predicted that sales of lumber and wood products will improve from 1975 but "will be nothing spectacular." U.S. housing starts will

reach about 1.6 million in 1976, down from the boom year of 2.4 million in 1972, he said.

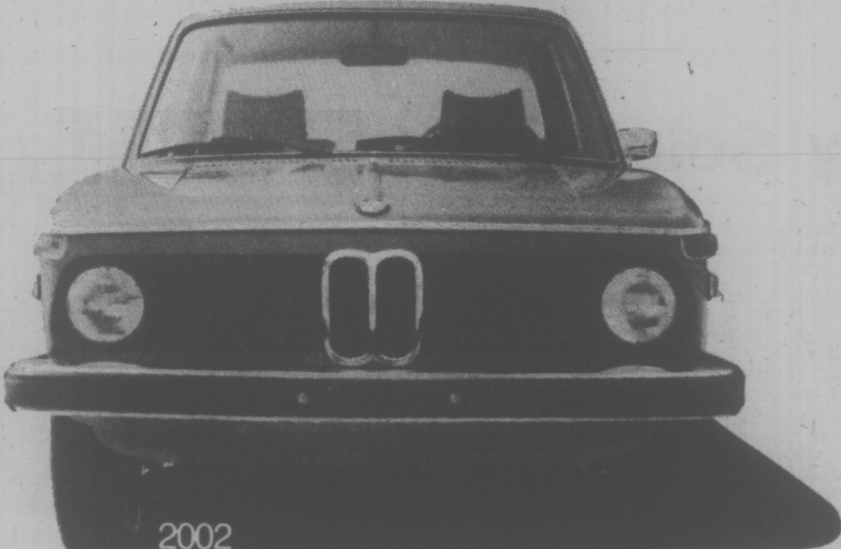
He expressed concern that pulp sales would not improve due to the large inventory which has now reached more than two million tons.

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GOV'T HALTS SALE OF SECHelt LOTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom Cantell, British Columbia superintendent of insurance, Friday stopped the selling of lots in a multi-million-dollar subdivision in the village of Sechelt because of alleged contraventions of the Real Estate Act.

Cantell issued the order against Glenmont Holdings Ltd., four other companies and two individuals.

It directs them to cease selling, leasing or offering for sale or lease lots in the seaside village development

about 40 miles northwest of Vancouver on the Sunshine Coast.

The 41-lot development is on land in the centre of Sechelt Village, formerly owned by Union Steamships, but sold some years ago to Glenmont Holdings.

Rudy Lawrence, a senior inspector in the Vancouver office of Cantell's division, said about 16 or 17 complaints had been received in Victoria about the development.

A hearing has been scheduled for April 22.

New Highway Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — An all-weather highway linking Fort Nelson in northern British Columbia with Fort Simpson in the Northwest Territories has been proposed to a committee of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

John Piety, president of the Fort Nelson Chamber of Commerce, said the road could save shippers and northern consumers \$26 a ton in freight charges, he said freight ori-

ginating in Vancouver could move via the Crown-owned B.C. Railway, eliminating about 1,000 miles covered in the present route through Alberta.

Piety, one of the northern businessmen who made the proposal Thursday, said that if the road isn't built, B.C. stands to lose to Alberta most of the service business generated by the building of the Mackenzie pipeline.

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MINING CHANGES LIKELY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mines Minister Tom W. Waterland said Friday there is a strong possibility major legislation amending mineral royalties will be introduced in this session of the legislature.

"Everyone has taken my previous remarks to mean I'm not introducing major legislation this session, but I've always said I would do it as soon as possible," he told delegates at the annual meeting of the Council of Forest Industries.

"We are planning some fairly major legislation this term," he said.

During the fall election campaign a major Social Credit election promise was to remove mineral royalties and replace them with a profits based tax.

In his first speech as mines minister, given Jan. 13, Waterland repeated the election promise and said he would introduce new legislation as soon as possible.

The mining industry has said the mineral royalties, and an equivalent Mineral Land Tax Act, are forms of negative taxation.

Industry spokesmen have said they would prefer a profits based tax.

Sketch Club Exhibits Work

The Victoria Sketch Club will hold its 67th annual exhibition at the Hillside Mall April 26 to May 1 to portray members' originals in oil, acrylic, watercolor and pen and ink.

The club is the continuing arts section of the Vancouver Island Arts and Crafts Society, formed in 1969.

The members sketch from a live model at twice monthly sessions and during June, July and August on day-long sketching trips to points of interest in Greater Victoria.

Most of the works on display at Hillside Mall will be for sale.

Sales Tax Hike Unnecessary—Gibson

Liberal leader, Gordon Gibson moved Friday to have legislation increasing the sales tax hoisted for six months.

All opposition members supported the Liberal move and their speeches of support dominated an unusual Friday afternoon sitting.

But the government made it clear it intends to go ahead with the legislation which boosted the sales tax from five to seven per cent on March 26.

Gibson based his argument on the assertion the government does not need the sales tax increase because the \$200 million in extra revenues it will generate can be earned from other sources.

"The government has grossly underestimated revenues from other tax sources," he said, explaining that the prediction of a 14 per cent increase in gross provincial product will lead to a 16.7 per cent increase in revenues

rather than a 13.7 per cent increase.

The more realistic revenue prediction would add \$104 million to tax income and allow the sales tax to decrease one per cent.

The other percentage increase in sales tax could also be removed, he said, by borrowing \$100 million against capital projects.

If the government is still uncertain about revenues, said Gibson, it should at least be willing to hoist it for six

months to see how the economy is looking and what revenues can be expected.

Gibson said it was fatuous to argue that much of the increased sales tax would fall on corporations because, he said, all tax increases of this kind are passed on to consumers through price increases.

Other opposition members supported Gibson, arguing that the sales tax is the most retrogressive of all taxes.

Gary Lauk (NDP-Vancouver Centre) said every other government in the Western world, "even the most right wing governments," recognize the sales tax is the most inferior.

Education Minister Pat McGeer said the motion was "mischievous" and argued that once a tax increase is established it must be implemented immediately to be effective.

Debate on the motion will continue next week.

WAGE CUT ATTACKED

A New Democratic Party MLA said Friday the policies of the provincial government will make it impossible for ordinary working people to become members of the legislature.

Don Lockstead (NDP—Mackenzie), speaking during the budget debate, said the government is moving in that direction by its decision to reduce MLAs' salaries by 10 per cent.

This will have a harsh effect for those MLAs from rural ridings, he added.

Developer's Free Rent No Conflict to Mayor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ron Andrews, Greater Vancouver Regional District chairman, said in an interview Friday that the free use of an island cottage owned by Union Steamships Ltd. does not pose a conflict of interest problem at the moment.

Andrews, who also is mayor of North Vancouver District, was questioned in an interview about a cottage on Bowen Island, in Howe Sound, that he has used rent-free for at least two years.

Andrews is not a voting member of the GVRD planning committee but is an ex-officio member of it and will preside over the full board meeting when a final decision is made about a development by Union Steamships on the island.

Stanley James, president of Union Steamships, plans a 1,250-acre development, including 2,000 housing units with 950 acres of golf course and open space. James has been a foe of the proposed Bowen Island community plan, now awaiting GVRD approval, which would effectively kill his development plans.

Andrews said Friday that for several years he has used one of 43 cottages owned by Union Steamships in the Snug

Cove area but has not paid rent "for the last two or three years." He said he understands that 37 other tenants are in the same position while five have been paying rent to the company.

He said that at this point the rent-free use of the cottage poses no conflict between his personal interest and that of the region as a whole.

"I'm not asking the company for anything and I'm not really getting anything," said Andrews.

He said former owners of Union Steamships signed annual leases for a fixed amount

with the tenants, but for the last couple of years the contracts haven't been sent.

Andrews said he understood that James was reluctant to sign leases because he wants to be able to proceed with development at any time.

James was ill and unavailable for comment.

Andrews said that if it was determined that there was a conflict of interest involved, he wouldn't vote on the Bowen plan or James' plan.

The Bowen community plan would impose a one-unit-per-acre minimum on subdivisions, effectively blocking James' intentions.

Case Workers Meet

Child care workers on contract with the provincial government to work with children in the family atmosphere have formed an association to improve professional standards.

The B.C. Child Care Services Association will sponsor a two-day workshop at University of Victoria on working with families directed by Larry Axmaker, a local school psychologist.

Today's program, in the Gold Room on campus, deals with skill development and Sunday's program will emphasize family dynamics and the problems involved in working with families.

Association spokesman Robin Wilton said the majority of local association members work with social workers on child care cases,

spending 20 hours per week with individual families

EATON'S For the Hard of Hearing

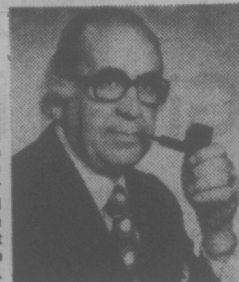
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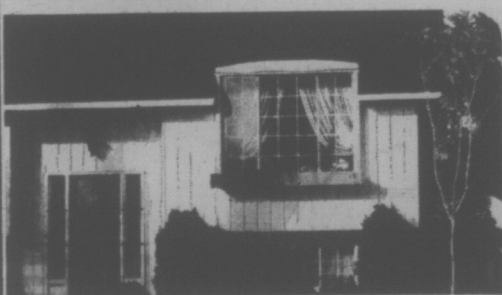
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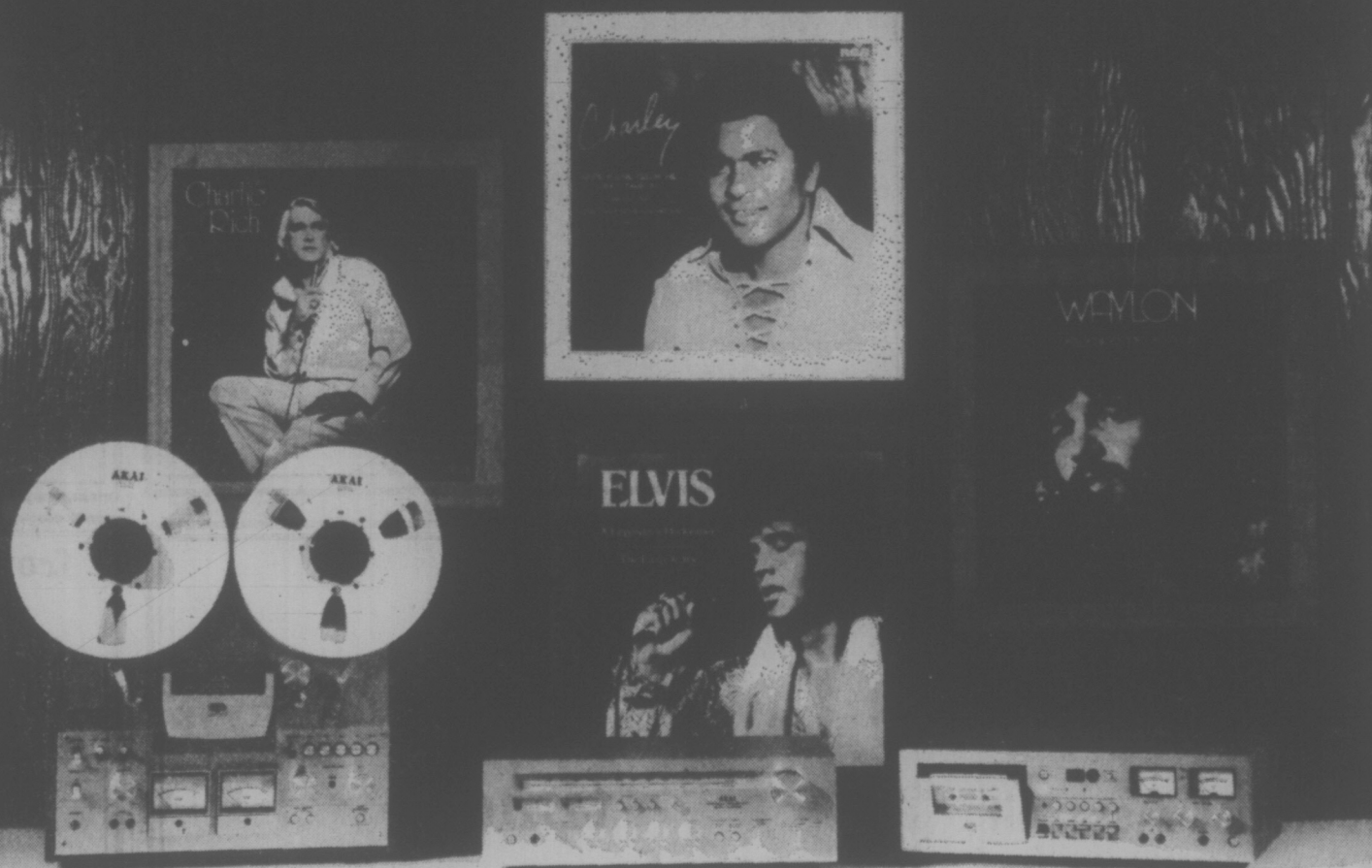
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WIND SCATTERS CASH, CHEQUES

Cash and cheques were scattered by the winds in the 290-block Douglas Friday afternoon but most of it was recovered by the staff of Palm Motors Ltd. and other honest citizens and returned to the loser.

Victoria police said Joan Metcalf of Duncan, an employee of the Cranston veterinary clinic at 2904 Douglas, left shortly after 2 p.m. to drive to a nearby bank with a deposit of \$3,893.75 in cash and cheques.

Somehow, the bills and cheques worked loose and as Miss Metcalf began to increase speed in the 2900-block Douglas, out the car window they went.

Numerous passersby and employees of the motor firm at 2936 Douglas collected what appeared to be everything and returned it to Miss Metcalf. But later, in totalling up the returns, she found \$278 in cash and \$51 in cheques was still missing.

15-Day Term Given Escaper

A 21-year-old Nanaimo man Friday received the shortest sentence ever given for an escape from Wilkinson Road jail in Saanich, 15 days, while a 28-year-old Vancouver man received the longest, 15 months.

Judge Blake Allan, who set both sentences in Victoria provincial court, indicated the reason for a short term for George Wesley Kenny included the fact Kenny was only serving 30 days when he escaped — while the main cause of a long term for John Edward Wonnacott was that it was his fifth escape.

Kenny and another man were charged separately Tuesday with escaping from Wilkinson Road Monday evening. Kenny pleaded guilty Friday while the other man is to appear Monday in the same court.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett and jail officials said Kenny climbed 45 feet up bars of the common room walls to a lightly-boarded ceiling. A meat cleaver from the jail kitchen was used to knock a hole in the ceiling, allowing access to the attic.

Another hole was knocked in the main roof and Kenny went down a fire escape. Birkett said he was arrested shortly before 7 a.m. Tuesday when seen in a coffee shop near Brock and the highway.

Kenny was sentenced March 26 in Nanaimo to 30 days for impaired driving and making a false statement and was also put on probation for wilful damage. He was due for release next Friday.

Defence lawyer Kenneth Walton said Kenny admitted he had been an alcoholic "for three or four years." Walton said Kenny had asked at the jail for treatment but was informed none was available "and his sole purpose (in es-

caping) was to get a beer or some alcohol."

The lawyer said Kenny was "now locked up 24 hours a day in his cell... he can't handle the institution."

Allan said deterrence was the main factor in sentencing but "taking all the circumstances into consideration... I am being as lenient as I can." The 15 days must be served before Kenny ends the earlier sentence and he also faces a hearing next week in Nanaimo on a major narcotics charge.

Wonnacott was scheduled for trial Friday on a Saanich charge of escaping in the 10-man Wilkinson Road jail-break Dec. 16 but changed his plea to guilty.

Birkett said Wonnacott had a record dating back to 1964 and including escapes in 1965, 1968 and 1972 on the B.C. mainland. In addition, Wonnacott is to be sentenced April 28 for escaping Nov. 26 from William Head, high was why he was in Wilkinson Road Dec. 16.

Wonnacott was serving a total of 12 years imposed in 1972 in Vancouver and New Westminster for three robberies, escaping, assault causing bodily harm and possession of known stolen property.

Had he served that without interruption, he would have been released Dec. 15, 1979. Now, his prison time has been extended by five years for three offences in Nanaimo during his 40 hours of freedom in December plus the 18 months Friday plus the sentence April 28.

In another Victoria court section, Gerald Paul Ritchie, 29, was committed by Judge William Ostler to trial before judge and jury on a Saanich charge of escaping Dec. 16. The order followed a preliminary hearing which took parts of three court days.

THE JAILBREAK COMMANDOS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A commando group has been formed to free the hundreds of U.S. citizens imprisoned in Mexico and already may have pulled off some assaults, according to a report by the North American Newspaper Alliance.

The group is an unusual alliance of left and right wing elements, both Mexican and American, the report said, including Vietnam veterans, drug smugglers and former student radicals, working with Mexican leftist guerrillas.

Some recent Mexican jail

breaks apparently were the work of the group, called the American Escape Committee, said a copyrighted story by Charles Ashman, a reporter for KTTV-TV in Los Angeles.

Ashman interviewed hooded men on his show this week, who described themselves as members of the group.

Two armed men took over a small jail at Piedras Negras, across the border from Eagle Pass, Tex., four weeks ago, releasing 15 prisoners including several Americans. The gunmen seemed to be concentrating on freeing the Americans, witnesses said.

'Jealous' Assault Nets \$300 Fine

Allan Gregory Howard, 20, of 1304 Charlton was fined \$300 in county court Friday after pleading guilty to common assault.

Court was told he struck Stephen Donaldson after going to the latter's house around 1:30 a.m. Oct. 8 and waking him up.

Defence lawyer Doug MacFarlane said Howard had displayed a "jealous reaction" after Donaldson had returned from Edmonton with Howard's girl-friend.

Regional Crown counsel Wally Anderson said Howard struck Donaldson several times. He said Howard has a past conviction for common assault and two convictions of assault causing bodily harm.

Judge Montague Drake said the incident is "best dealt with" by a fine. He commented that Howard appeared to be maturing in his attitudes since the offence but warned him that if his past actions continued he was facing jail.

Sentence May 28

A 24-year-old Victoria-area man will be sentenced May 28 in Nanaimo after pleading guilty Friday in county court in Victoria to possession of heroin.

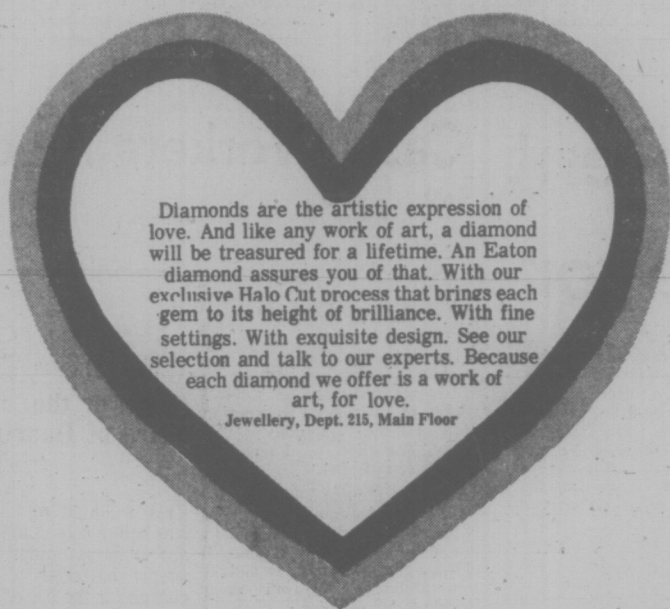
Prosecutor Malcolm Macaulay told Judge Peter Millward police entered a washroom at the Marble Machine, 1320 Broad, Sept. 2 and found Anthony David Dennis with a syringe and a spoon contain-

ing a dark substance analysed later as heroin.

He said Dennis has a criminal record involving breaking and entering and theft and possession of heroin.

Defence lawyer Dave Adams requested a pre-sentence report and Judge Millward set the sentence date for May 28 in Nanaimo rather than wait until he is back in Victoria a month later.

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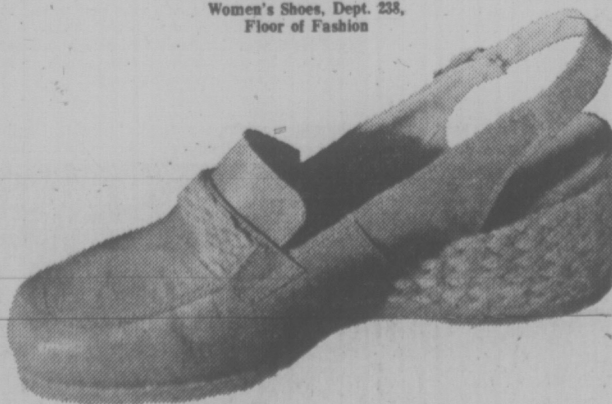
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Crime Czar Threatens To Grind Up Peking Man

SYDNEY — An Australian crime czar, who says he knows where the remains of Peking Man are, threatened Friday to grind up its bones and send the powder to the Philippines to "use in snuff boxes."

American businessman and anthropologist Christopher Janus offered Lennie McPherson, known in Sydney underworld circles as "Mr. Big," \$1 million in cash if he can prove he knows the whereabouts of Peking man.

"Of course I know where the Peking man is. It's here — and in Manila," McPherson said.

The bones, at least 500,000 years old, disappeared from China during the Second World War and have for years been sought by the FBI and Chinese authorities.

Janus said in New York he would go anywhere at any time to meet McPherson.

"Let him give me one bone of the Peking Man and I'll take the money with me," Janus told newsmen.

McPherson said a U.S. army officer approached him and a man named George Raymond in Manila about the fossil.

"We were asked to put the bones in a safe place and told we would be well rewarded," he said.

McPherson said the officer subsequently was killed in an

auto accident in the United States.

McPherson has been refused permission to enter the Philippines. He was imprisoned there last year for allegedly plotting the assassination of president Ferdinand Marcos.

"Get me a visa to Manila where some of the bones still

are, and allow a local court to look into why I was barred. I want to be able to go back and clear my name," he said.

"If the authorities don't agree to this I will grind up the bones in Australia and ship them back so they can use the powder in their snuff boxes."

Judge Morrow Leaves North

OTTAWA — Mr. Justice William Morrow, 59, will step down May 28 as chief of the Northwest Territories Supreme Court after 11 years in a three-million-square-mile jurisdiction.

Justice Morrow, who will join the Supreme Court of Alberta in Calgary, will be replaced by Calvin Tallis, a partner by the Saskatoon law firm of Goldenberg, Taylor and Tallis.



Ochs

Ochs' Final Protest

NEW YORK — Phil Ochs, whose songs of protest articulated much opposition to the Vietnam War — in the early 1960s — hanged himself at his sister's home Friday.

Although authorities could give no motive for the action, a family friend said Ochs had been depressed for a long time "mainly because the words weren't coming to him anymore."

Ochs, 35, was found hanging from a belt attached to a bedroom door.

He began singing professionally in Greenwich village coffeehouses and clubs in 1962 and quickly established a reputation for writing music with hard-hitting messages.

Ochs' lyrics eclipsed his grating, nasal singing style.

For many young people growing up in the early 1960s, his songs — "Talking Vietnam, Love Me, Join a Liberal, I declare the War is Over" — articulated the bitter anger and opposition to the Vietnam war as much as anything written

or sung by Bob Dylan or Joan Baez.

But Ochs never became as commercially successful as either Dylan or Baez, though both singers sang his tunes.

Ochs was born in El Paso, Tex., and his family moved to Upstate New York when he was a child.

They later moved to Far Rockaway.

He attended the Staunton military academy in Virginia and Ohio State University for three years, where he majored in journalism.

EATON'S downtown

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We're proud to introduce this new Knechtel French Provincial suite of fine furniture to Victoria at Eaton's. Because Knechtel is a name respected for both quality and practicality, the furniture lover appreciates the distinctive design — the family will like the hard-wearing qualities of the famous Kaydura finish that resists most household hazards and is so easy to care for. Here, we show this compact French Provincial dining room suite in gleaming cherry fruitwood. A good investment in practical quality. Suite is complete with 42" round table that extends to 64" with 2 leaves, buffet hutch, 3 side chairs and 1 arm chair.

1797.00

Furniture, Dept. 270, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



people

HENRY WANTS OUT

WASHINGTON — As reporters mixed questions about demands for his resignation with queries about nuclear treaties, Henry Kissinger said Friday "the desire to get me out of this town is overwhelming." The decision on whether or not he will stay in the cabinet can only be made after the November U.S. presidential election, "in light of the circumstances that then exist," he said.

CALGARY — An 18-year-old high school student has died of injuries suffered in a football game more than two years ago. Bruce Taylor had been in a coma since he received a head injury in a football game in October, 1974. A report at the time found nothing unusual about the game, the youth's physical condition or the equipment he was wearing.

CANTERBURY, N.H. — Walter Hatch, a gravedigger when he was alive, had two wishes when he died. He got one and lost the other. Hatch, 81, as buried Friday in a Concord cemetery at his request. He said he didn't want to be next to his wife in the Canterbury cemetery, a small town north of Concord. "We couldn't get along when we were married. I'm damned sure we can't get along now," Hatch said before he died. Hatch also wanted to be buried in a coffin made of hemlock so he could "go snapping through hell." Mortician Roger Bourque said hemlock couldn't be found for the coffin. So Hatch's coffin was made of willow wood, which has "nowhere near" the snapping qualities of burning hemlock, Bourque said.

SAN DIEGO — Judith Campbell Exner, who says she had affairs with president John Kennedy and gangsters, has been sued by her former attorney, Brian Mongahan filed suit against Mrs. Exner and her husband, Daniel, for breach of contract, demanding \$100,000 he said represents his 25 per cent share of Exner's income from her published memoirs. Mongahan said he spent more than 300 hours of work and \$1,600 of his own money carrying out their contract and the Exners have not paid him and secured another attorney to represent them.

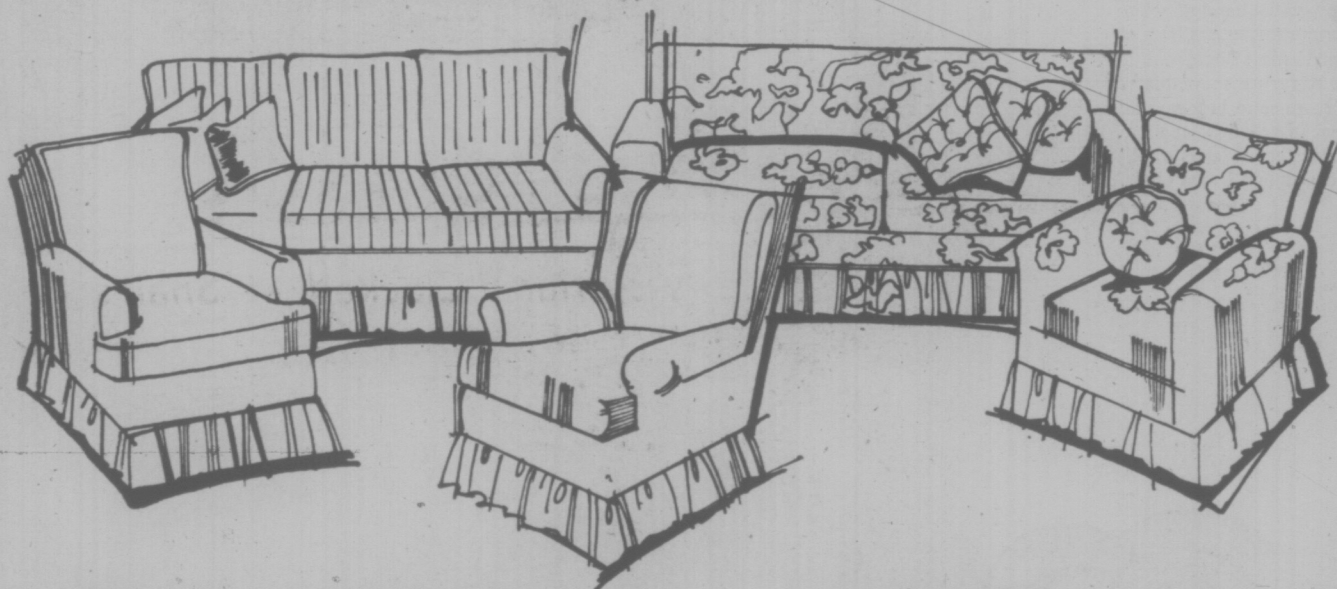
GENEVA — Former Portuguese president Antonio de Spínola flew out of Switzerland on Friday after being expelled for carrying out political activity.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau and his family will take a week-long private holiday in Jamaica during Parliament's Easter recess, his office disclosed Friday. The recess begins next Thursday.

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Slipcover and Drapery sale

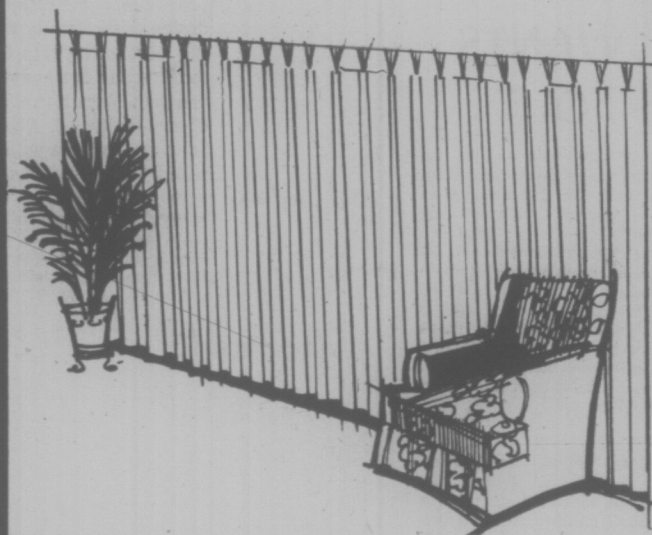


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home furnishings building.

Why Worry About Losing Tourists?

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

If higher ferry rates discourage tourists from coming to Vancouver Island it might

\$500 Damage At Peak

Thieves broke into Peak's Arena overnight, forcing a door open and damaging others as well as unsuccessfully attempting to open an office safe.

Saanich police estimated damage at \$500. They said 340 packages of cigarettes, some chocolate bars and a "few dollars" were taken from vending machines.

be a good thing for Victoria, says Leonard Rouche, spokesman for a provincial government think tank at University of Victoria.

"There would be less congestion. And besides, if fewer people can afford to come here, fewer Victorians can afford to go to the mainland so they will spend their money on Vancouver Island," Rouche said.

He was elaborating on a report by the British Columbia Institute for Economic Policy Analysis which urged ferry rates as high as \$13 per car plus \$3 per passenger, up from the present level of \$5 plus \$2. The Institute is funded by the provincial government to carry out economic studies but it will be phased out this fall. The provincial government is studying the ferry report.

Rouche said it is not known whether increased

tourism would provide a net benefit or net cost to Vancouver Island.

While tourists brought their dollars here, they also created inconvenience and costs.

In the summer the roads and campgrounds are congested because of the heavy tourist flow. The demand for improved roads and more campgrounds is mainly a reflection of conditions in the peak summer tourist season. With reduced tourists, the costs for roads and other recreation facilities would not escalate as quickly as at present.

Rouche said the tourist industry creates employment but not necessarily the type that is good for an area.

The provincial government should be putting its funds into industries that provide work all year around and not just seasonal employment. By keeping ferry rates at present

levels, the government would, in effect, be continuing to subsidize the tourist industry on the island.

Rates should be increased to a neutral position, he said, where they neither subsidize nor penalize the tourist industry. These rates should fluctuate from season to season but in general would be slightly more than double the present rates.

The provincial government had to keep in mind that tourists lost to Vancouver Island are not necessarily lost to the province, Rouche said.

"If fewer tourists come to Vancouver Island, then more are likely to be diverted to other parts of B.C. From the point of view of British Columbia it will be no real loss."

In the summer months the heavy spending by tourists in Victoria has been countered by the large number of local people who leave on vacations and spend their money off the island.

High ferry rates may keep more people home where they would be encouraged to explore the island during the summer. Retail shops might be surprised to find there is little net loss of business.

All this assumes that higher ferry rates would discourage tourists from coming here. This is a fairly safe assumption but the reduction might not be as great as the tourist industry fears, he said.

The ferry price is a relatively small portion of the tourist's budget and many people will come no matter what the price.

"There would be a reduction but it might not be devastating to the tourist industry and in the long run it might prove beneficial."

Bigger the city, faster the pace

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff



—John McKay photo

Saanich Building Doubles

Building construction in Saanich for the first three months of this year is almost double the same period last year.

A total of 317 permits were taken out up until March 31 this year for construction worth \$17,041,510, compared to 215 permits for a value of \$9,864,731 in the first three months of 1975.

There were 475 housing units, including apartments, started before the end of March, compared to 128 in 1975. Permits for single-family houses and duplexes totalled 189 for a value of \$6,457,950. The 1975 records show 128 permits, totalling \$3,359,400 were taken out in 1975.

During March, however, construction evened out, 143 permits for a total of \$6,073,820 being issued, compared to 91 permits for a value of \$6,819,700 last March.

Figures for single-family homes and duplexes are also comparable. Sixty-five permits for a total value of \$2,332,925 were taken out this year while in 1975 there were 67 permits, valued at \$2,246,100.

The largest projects started in March this year are apartment buildings by Norman Isherwood and Crescent Construction.

Isherwood is building a 51-unit apartment, valued at \$650,000, at 1036 Quadra, another 56-unit apartment valued at \$660,000, and a third 51-unit building, costing \$825,000, on the same site.

Crescent Construction is building two apartments at 1631 McKenzie, a 63-unit one valued at \$765,000 and a 62-unit building, valued at \$575,000.



ARTIST'S SKETCH depicts what the wanted man in Wednesday's \$3,876 holdup of the Royal Bank branch at Cook and Suttie looks like. Bank staff and others describe the man as 22-30 years old, about 160 pounds, slim build, with dark complexion and dark brown hair.

Shortcut Shenanigan Shook Her

When a woman living near Wilkinson Road jail phoned police Friday to report a man climbing over one of the prison walls, officers caught up to him within two minutes.

It turned out he was indeed a prisoner — but he was out of jail on a weekend pass and had simply decided to climb over the wall as a shortcut from the long way around through the main gate.

Neighbors around the jail have complained recently that they go unharmed when a prisoner escapes.

In this case, the prisoner with a pass was given a brief lecture on the advisability of using the main gate.

Apartment Blockade Demanded

Fairfield residents have decided they want no more apartments in their area, spokesman Bill McElroy said today.

"We will ask city hall to draw the line and forbid further apartment excursion," he said.

About 80 residents attended the first annual meeting of the Fairfield Community Association and voted to send a brief to city hall in an effort to preserve the present residential character of the district.

"Some members said we should try for down-zoning and removal of some present apartments but this might be going too far. We want to be realistic and draw the line against future apartments while accepting what has already taken place."

"Fairfield is a residential area and many people have lived here for many years," he said.

"One elderly woman said she no longer enjoyed working in her garden because it makes her feel like she's in a zoo. People in the apartments stand on their balconies and watch her. They've got nothing else to do. They have no gardens of their own."

The area under attack by developers, he said, is north of Beacon Hill Park near Cook and Vancouver streets. That section is zoned for apartments while most of Fairfield is zoned for single family or duplexes.

McElroy is a teacher who has run for mayor and alderman on several occasions. The Fairfield Community Association will discuss the brief further at its next meeting May 5 at St. Matthias Church hall at Richmond and Richardson.

Judged by the walking speed of its inhabitants, Victoria's strictly a small-town place.

That's the conclusion drawn by the Times after an exhaustive, yawning and incredibly unscientific study of residents' walking habits.

The whole thing started with a press release about a husband-and-wife team — Dr. Marc Bornstein, a psychologist at Princeton University, and his wife Helen, an anthropologist — who proved after a rather more professional piece of research that walking pace is directly related to community size.

In other words, the bigger the city the faster its inhabitants walk.

The Bornsteins found, for example, that on Flatbush Avenue in Brooklyn people stride out at a brisk five feet per second. That's only a shade slower than their counterparts

on Wenceslas Square in Prague, who hustle along at 5.8 feet per second.

By contrast with those million-plus cities, the 365 citizens of Psychro, Greece shuffle along at 2.7 feet per second. And the residents of Corte, France (population 5,500) are content to move at 3.3 feet per second.

Ever obsessed with trivia, the Times' city editor suggested it might be fascinating to undertake our own investigation into Victorians' vital ambulatory statistics.

A 50-foot stretch of downtown sidewalk was measured off and, stopwatch in hand, we set about the task amid the teeming noon-hour crowds.

The result? Well, we're way slower than the Brooklyn pacers, and only fractionally faster than the stately gait of Corte pedestrians.

Our in-depth study (about

two inches deep) shows Victoria residents average 3.5 feet per second, a figure which is probably as open to dispute as the provincial government's final deficit for 1975-76.

There's a hunch that the sampling of times could have produced a much slower speed. For one thing, two youths who covered the course in a blistering eight seconds (or 6.2 feet per second) completely mucked up the averages.

A clocking post in Centennial Square was soon abandoned after our puzzled investigator began recording some wild fluctuations.

These included a sprinkling of senior citizens, gently strolling in the sunshine toward the Silver Threads centre, and several fast-striding males who seemed anxious to reach the men's lavatory opposite City Hall. (They

emerged at a much slower pace).

Unfortunately, another recording base in Beacon Hill Park proved equally useless for statistical purposes.

In 15 minutes of intense observation, the only walkers to set foot on this measuring course alongside the duckpond were an elderly couple.

It took them 23 seconds to cover about half the distance. Then they stopped and threw bread crumbs to the ducks. Then they walked off hurriedly in the opposite direction, dragging their poodle after them and throwing worried glances over their shoulders at a young Great Dane.

After that fiasco our reporter admits he lost interest and just dozed in the sun.

But from his observations he did deduce one significant fact: People strolling through civic parks in spring sunshine tend to be awfully slow.

Flatbush, We're Not

Victorians Clocked at Snail's Pace
By Dutiful But Unscientific Reporter

UVic Set to Serve Sandwiches

Next fall a handful of University of Victoria students will embark on something that could set the stage for a new kind of educational concept in Western Canada.

The university is introducing in September what it calls a co-operative education program.

Basically, the plan is for students to alternate between spending one term of studies at the university and one term of work in industry. It's a kind of learning by doing instead of learning by sitting, and right now both the students and the men involved in introducing the scheme are excited about the benefits that could come to students, to industry and to the country as a whole.

The co-op ed program has been brought here by UVic president Dr. Howard Petch from Waterloo University where it has flourished since 1957. Dr. Petch, who was academic vice-president at Waterloo before taking over at UVic in January last year, says the Ontario university introduced the scheme to Canada from England where it was called the Sandwich Program.

"It has been popular at Waterloo and more than 3,000 students studying engineering, architecture, mathematics, chemistry and physics,



PETCH

"definite advantages"

among other things, are employed in related jobs during their school year. Students interrupt their studies to go to jobs all over Canada and even in parts of Europe and, says Dr. Petch, the reputation of

the Waterloo grads is high in industry.

Some other universities in the east and in Regina have followed Waterloo's lead to some extent. But these have only introduced the co-op education plan in things like engineering and business administration. Victoria will be only the second university in the country to do it in the pure sciences.

Of course, it will be on a much smaller scale.

At first, UVic will bring in the study-work-study scheme in only chemistry and physics. But, as Dr. Petch says, it's something the university can examine for all professions. Law would be a good possibility.

To start with, the scheme will involve about 15 to 20 students in each department — a total of only about 30 or 40 — although Dr. Graham Branton, acting chairman of the department of chemistry, says initial student response shows three or four times that number are interested.

Many of the science students will follow the usual academic program, right through. But for those students who apply (and are accepted) for the co-op plan, it will mean a term of studying then a term of working, starting at the end of their first year for physics students and

at the end of the second year for those doing chemistry.

And the university will find them jobs.

What sort of jobs?

Well, says Dr. Branton, for chemistry students there are a number of analytical laboratories around in which the university hopes to get students.



max low

positions. And for the physics students there are places like the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich.

But the university is not restricting its field to Victoria and will try to place students in other parts of B.C. such as Trail where there is a signifi-

cant amount of chemical industry.

Initial response, says Dr. Branton, has been good from most of the firms.

"I can see it as being a great benefit to the employer as well as to the student," he says. "One of the complaints that we as chemists get from employers is that (graduate) students are too academically trained and don't have enough experience with the real world. This scheme is in part an answer to that kind of criticism."

Dr. Petch agrees.

"There are also definite advantages to having experience at working spread through the academic year," the university president stresses. "It stimulates the students in their learning and they become very conscious of the latest development in industry. A lot of firms, too, have found they can do with the technical expertise of the students."

"I think there is a benefit to society, too," says Dr. Petch. "In Canada, science-graduates used to leave the country in droves — but statistics from Waterloo show that few graduates leave now."

"Students who have had a chance to work with companies while they learn, are staying to give the benefit of this learning to their country."

Dayliner Back On Job

Dayliner service between Victoria and Parksville resumed at 8:15 a.m. today after a 10-day lapse for repairs following a derailment.

The 71-passenger diesel rail car lurched part-way on to its side March 31 after going through an open switch at Langford. About 15 passengers aboard, half of them children, came away with some bruises and one minor cut.

The Dayliner was repaired in Vancouver, with some wheels being replaced and air conditioning equipment removed for replacement later.

Pearson Students To Perform Here

Students from Pearson College of the Pacific will bring their native cultures and crafts from more than 40 different countries to Victoria in a performance next Saturday at McPherson Playhouse.

The evening of entertainment, called "Meet Pearson College" is designed to present the international aspect of the student body.

Included will be music from North America, Latin America, China, Europe and Africa; short scenes from famous dramas and a series of films and slides.

College officials say the campus at Peder Bay gets hundreds of visitors' every weekend, but few Victorians.

"We hope that Victorians will be able to enter into part of the student life of campus, by attending the evening of entertainment."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens — and are available at McPherson box office, Eaton's, Colwood Shell station, Jenkins, General Store and the Juan de Fuca News office.

Ask the Times

Q. When is the Victoria Day Parade? When are the Jaycee Days? P.T.

A. It has nothing to do with the navigational expertise of the foreign vessels. What you see is a pilot from the Pacific Pilotage Authority going aboard or leaving. Under the Canada Shipping Act certain Canadian pilotage waters are laid down and in those areas it is law that foreign vessels carry a pilot aboard.

Q. Often when watching the ships approach the Island from the lookouts at James Bay we see a small pilot boat approach them and then the ships head toward Vancouver or Port Angeles. What is happening? Are they poor navigators? P.T.

A. The doubles court is 78 feet long and 36 feet wide. The singles court is the same length but four and one-half feet narrower on each side. The net is three feet, six inches high at the posts and three feet at centre.

Q. Can you tell me if there is such an animal as a hell-bender, or is it just a nickname? T.P.

A. It's one of the largest of salamanders and spends its entire life in the rapid streams of the Eastern U.S.




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1-6 SUNDAY

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By The Canadian Press					
Alberta Stock Exchange—Friday					
Complete tabulation of Friday transactions on the Alberta stock exchange, marked "N" net change is from previous board-list closing sale.					
Stock	Stock	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Alcan	200	56 1/2	54 1/2	61 1/2	+4
Barrick	200	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Atari Energy	200	4	4	4	+1 1/2
Burns	2000	4	4	4	0
Bashaw Ltd	6000	2	2	2	0
Calgary	100	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	0
Comm Oil	1000	7	7	7	0
Coldwater	2400	118 1/2	118	118 1/2	0
Fair Resources	200	2	2	2	0
Duke Min	2500	64	60	64	+4
Hargreaves	500	42	42	42	+7
Imperial	200	110	110	110	0
Jefco Res	1200	110	110	110	-1 1/2
Knooby Lk	1250	70	70	70	-7
Manitoba	200	20	20	20	-1
Norex	1000	40	40	40	+5
Nin Contin	10000	2	2	2	-1 1/2
Orion	100	138	138	138	0
Seaville	500	46	46	46	0
Savanna	500	50	50	50	+5
Shaw	100	40	40	40	+30
Try Gold	4700	120	112	120	+5



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Pesticide Perils Bared

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — Safe-
guards against human hazard
from pesticides are inade-
quate, 12 present and former
U.S. Environmental Protec-
tion Agency scientists said
Friday.
Tiny amounts of many of

the 35,000 to 40,000 pesticides
in common use remain in
commercially-produced food
eaten by nearly everybody.
Beyond that, the 12 cited ex-
amples of pesticides in wide
use which they believe to be
dangerous.
Testifying under subpoena

and under oath at a Senate
hearing, they challenged the
reliability of animal tests
done by pesticide manufactur-
ers and by contract labora-
tories.
These tests were the basis
of government approval of
pesticides now on the U.S.

market.
The best-documented indica-
tion that unreliable testing
may be widespread came
from cancer specialist Melvin
Reuber, who was retained by
the EPA a few weeks ago.
Dr. Reuber analyzed studies
submitted between 1950 and
1970 by manufacturers who,
for up to 10 years, kept rats
on a constant diet that includ-
ed one of the 275 widely used
pesticides for which residues
are permitted in raw agricul-
tural products. Of 25 reports
on 23 such pesticides, Reuber
testified, only one was "satis-
factory"; the rest were "uni-
formly bad."

In many cases, Reuber tes-
tified, it was "difficult or im-
possible" to pinpoint how
many tumors developed in
rats exposed to a pesticide as
against the number in unex-
posed controls.
Even the number of ani-
mals exposed was not always
given, he said.
Tumors reported in raw
data sometimes were omitted
from summary tables, he
added.
Data in several tables were
"misleading or distorted."
Moreover, Reuber said, he
found it striking that almost
every defective study used
identical language to blame
"aging" and "the effects of
spontaneous disease" for

Groundswell For Hubert?

WASHINGTON (WP) — A
draft-Hubert Humphrey na-
tional office is to be opened
here soon to actively woo de-
legates already selected for
the Democratic national con-
vention, and particularly
those picked on an uncommit-
ted basis.

The two congressional
backers of the move, Reps.
Paul Simon and Bob Berg-
land, confirmed Friday that
they will act without
Humphrey's consultation or
stated approval.
Bergland said Gov. Wendell
Anderson and Sen. Walter
Mondale, of Minnesota, will
also be importantly involved,
possibly as national co-chair-
men.

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Bizarre Kidnap Twist ... Father Facing Jail

SPILL PLEDGE SOUGHT

WASHINGTON (FP) — The
U.S. Environmental Protec-
tion Agency is pressing Cana-
da for a new agreement on
coping with oil spills in the
Arctic.

Such an agreement would
ease U.S. fears about the
proposal of a Canadian com-
pany to drill for oil in the Beaufort
Sea, not far from Alaska's
Prudhoe Bay and Canada's
Mackenzie Delta.

The U.S. has been trying to
stall Ottawa approval of drill-
ing permits for Dome Petrole-
ums, which has been inves-
tigating sites in the area for
about three years.

"The U.S. government has
made known its serious con-
cern about the risk of a blow-
out if the company goes
ahead," said an EPA official.

"Neither our people nor the
Canadians have any real ca-
pability to clean up under
such conditions," he added.

DERRY, N.H. (AP) — Told
that his seven-year-old daugh-
ter had been kidnapped, Don-
ald Johnson went looking for
her. The girl is safe today and
her alleged abductor is
charged with kidnapping, but
Johnson could go to jail for a
year because of two unregis-
tered guns officials found in
the glove compartment of his
car.

The girl, Christine Johnson,
was snatched from her bed
early Friday morning, taken
to Massachusetts and thrown
from a highway overpass to a
river 40 feet below, police
said.

She grabbed a floating
branch and made it to the
river's edge where a motorist
saw her clutching a concrete
pillar of the overpass. After a
brief stay at a hospital in Ha-
verhill, Mass., she was re-
turned to her mother's home
here.

Authorities, meanwhile,
arrested Carl LeChel, 32, of
Raymond, N.H., and charged
him with kidnapping. Police
said LeChel was a past ac-
quaintance of Johnson and
said there apparently was "a
personal vendetta" between
the two men.

When Johnson, 28, who lives
separately from his wife, was
told his daughter was at the
hospital in Massachusetts, he
drove to Haverhill. He was
arrested after state police dis-

covered a .38-calibre pistol
and a .45-calibre automatic in
the glove compartment of his
car.

Massachusetts' tough gun
law requires a mandatory
one-year prison sentence for
anyone found guilty of carry-
ing a weapon that is not regis-
tered in the state.

Johnson, part owner of a
Derry automobile dealership,
was released on bail after ar-
raignment. LeChel was being
held in Rockingham County
Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

"It's an ironic twist of the
law but we really had no
choice but to pinch him,"
Massachusetts State Trooper
Paul French said.

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principal residence is located on
that farm?

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this situation. Providing the seller
was a Canadian resident dur-
ing the period of ownership, he
may calculate the capital gain
on the residence and up to one
acre of adjacent land separately.
Any gain on that portion will
be tax free. The gain or loss on
the disposal of the remaining
property will then be subject to
capital gain tax.

As an alternative, this farmer
may elect to calculate the total
gain on both land and residence
then, from that gain, deduct

\$1,000 plus \$1,000 for each year
ending after 1971 during which
the property was his principal
residence. The resultant gain, if
any, is then taken into account
in computing his income.
One half of the gain is taxable
at your normal rate. If you sell
at a loss, one half may be
deducted from any taxable gains
for that year.

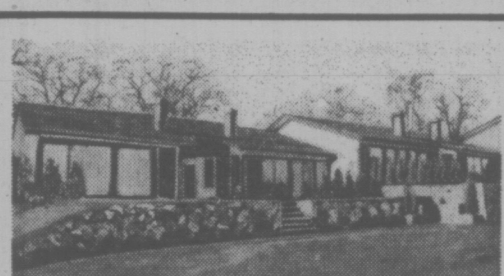


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payable to you, the investor.
 5. A Certificate of Charge and/or a certified copy of
the Land Titles Office certifying that the mortgage
is a proper charge against the property,
otherwise free of liens and encumbrances ex-
cept as stated therein.
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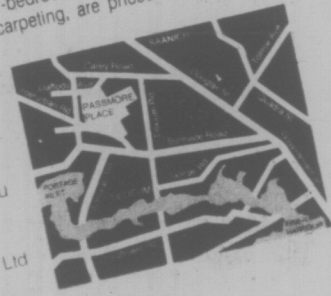
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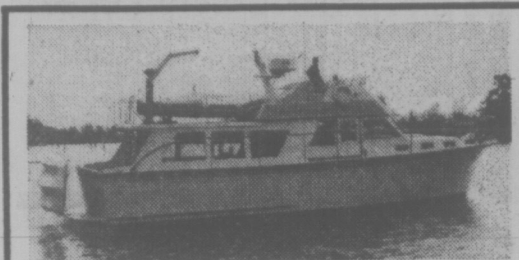
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The Government of Saskatchewan invites applications for the position of Chairman of the Rent Appeal Commission.
The Commission is responsible for hearing appeals from landlords and tenants regarding decisions of the Office of the Rent Controller in implementing the Province's anti-inflation, rent control program. The Commission also has regulatory powers under the Residential Tenancies Act.

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— administration of the Rent Appeal Commission;
— hearing of appeals, and requests for changes in Regulations;
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MONDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library, tickets on sale for Mystery Trip on May 6th and to Butchart Gardens on May 13th; 9:30, arts and crafts; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts, stamp club; 1:15, bridge; 7:20 p.m., whist.

TUESDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 10, keep-fit class; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts; 1:30, films; 3, bowling at Town and Country; 7:30, old time dance, members only, 50c.

WEDNESDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 11:30, lunch; 11:30 to 1 p.m., health counselling; 1, arts and crafts, chess club; 1:15, singsong; 2, concert; 7:20 whist.

THURSDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 10, conversational Spanish; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts; 2, old time dance.

FRIDAY — Closed (Good Friday).

SATURDAY — 11 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m., chess club; 2, whist; 7:20, "500" card game.

SUNDAY — 1 p.m. to 4, drop-in.

ESQUIMALT

MONDAY — 10 a.m., learn to dance, jubilee band practice; 1:30 p.m., carpet bowling, checkers, oil painting with Mr. Bates; 3, bowling at Town and Country.

TUESDAY — 9 a.m., curling; 10, oil painting with Mrs. Mawby, baking bee, quilting; 11, curling; 1:30 p.m., bridge, carpet bowling; 2, swimming for seniors; 7, carpet bowling tournament, social evening.

WEDNESDAY — 8 a.m., registration for Vancouver Island carpet bowling tournament; 10, Silver Singers practice, liquid embroidery; noon, luncheon; 1:30 p.m., novelties class, progressive whist.

THURSDAY — 10 a.m., creative writing with James Milford, weaving class, sewing class; noon, programme committee meeting; 1:30 p.m., discussion group (everyone welcome), chess, cribbage.

FRIDAY — Closed (Good Friday).

Young Driver Blamed In Two-Death Crash

Poor judgment caused the death of two young students when their car and a grain truck crashed at Langford Lake March 23, a coroner's jury decided Thursday.

The blame rests with driver Ronald Paul Cruickshank, 16, of 965 Weaver, killed with his passenger Mary Ethel Sullivan, 15, of 2780 Spencer, as their car pulled on to Goldstream into the path of the loaded truck, which was driven by John Vriezen, 21, of Duncan, to whom no fault was attributed.

Witness Harold Benischek, 18, of 939 Old Esquimalt, said Cruickshank's car did not come to a full stop as it left the public access road at the south end of the lake, then attempted to gain speed to clear the oncoming truck.

The inquest was told Cruickshank had been a driver for about three months.

In its verdict the jury said Cruickshank showed "a complete lack of judgment, possibly arising from inexperience." To a lesser degree it was considered that the worn tires of his eight-year-old car may have been a contributing factor in the accident.

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SAANICH

MONDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, Hampton Singers practice, Ceramics; 11:30, soup and sandwich lunch; 1, duplicate and contract bridge; 1:30, oil painting with Mrs. Troop; 1, Hampton Happy Gang Orchestra practice.

TUESDAY — 8:30 a.m. billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins; 9:30, carpet bowling, basketry, beadwork, macrame, lapidary for beginners; 10, income tax consultant (appointment at desk); 11:30, hot meal; 1 p.m., chess, billiard instruction for ladies; 1:30, progressive whist, billiards, drop-ins.

WEDNESDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, leatherwork, oil painting with Anne Bouveur, ballpoint embroidery, woodcarving; 11:30 potluck lunch (leave name at desk re type of food); 12:30 p.m., Mr. Thompson showing his slides of Hawaii; 1:30, singsong; 2, Rod Groves and his band; 3, nurse (leave name at desk for appointment).

THURSDAY — 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30, quilting, carpet bowling, knitting and crocheting, pottery with Mrs. Withers; 11:30, hot lunch, 1 p.m., progressive and contact bridge; 1:30, French, dressmaking, oil painting with Edith Hall.

FRIDAY — Closed (Good Friday).

SATURDAY — 1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, drop-ins, tea.

SUNDAY — 8 a.m., bus leaves Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot for Reno trip.

SIDNEY

MONDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, quilting, ceramics, dancing for fun; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., ceramics; 2, films.

TUESDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, oil painting, serenaders; noon, lunch; 1, oil painting; 1:15, whist; 7, shuffleboard, table tennis.

WEDNESDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, rug hooking, novelties; mah-jongg; noon, hot dinner; 1, discussion group; 2, concert by Wallace Prior and friends.

THURSDAY — 9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, weaving; noon, lunch; 1, dressmaking, bridge; 7, crib.

FRIDAY — 1 to 4 p.m., drop-ins.

SATURDAY — 1 to 4 p.m., drop-ins.

SUNDAY — 1 to 4 p.m., drop-ins.

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Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd.

HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION

The Cancer Control Agency of British Columbia invites applications for two senior management positions.

ADMINISTRATOR

The Cancer Control Agency requires an Administrator for the province's Central Cancer Treatment Centre (B.C. Cancer Institute). The Administrator will report to the Associate Director — Administration and will be responsible for the day-to-day administration of the Institute.

Qualifications:

Current health service administration experience with graduation from a recognized health administration program. Familiarity with government financing and staffing procedures with experience in labour relations. Salary commensurate with experience.

PLANNING CO-ORDINATOR

The Director of Planning will report to the Associate Director — Administration and will be responsible for planning and co-ordinating expansion and renovations to the Cancer Control Agency including preparation of functional programs.

Qualifications:

Experience in planning and development of health care facilities, knowledge of modern construction methods, ability to deal with physicians, architects, government officials and senior management personnel. Salary commensurate with experience.

Apply in writing with detailed resume stating salary expected to:

Mr. D. S. Thomson, Associate Director — Administration, Cancer Control Agency of B.C., 2656 Heather Street, Vancouver, B.C. V5Z3J3.

DIRECTOR Professional Development Division

Qualifications

Applicants should be university graduates with teaching experience in the public school system. Knowledge and experience in teacher professional development and curriculum development would be desirable. Administrative experience would be an asset.

Duties

The successful applicant will work with the General Secretary and all members of the Division of Professional Development to ensure that PD programs reflect BCTF policies and priorities. Professional Development programs include teacher education, in-service education, curriculum development and significant aspects of learning conditions. The Director is primarily responsible for analyzing trends affecting the professional development of teachers and initiating and co-ordinating effective planning and implementation of BCTF Professional Development programs.

Salaries and Benefits

Salary in the \$31,600 range is negotiable. Fringe benefits include dental plan, group insurance and car allowance.

Appointment Date

The appointment will take effect July 1, 1976, or at a mutually convenient date within six weeks thereafter.

Apply in writing by May 4, 1976. Include references to:

General Secretary,
B.C. Teachers' Federation,
105—2235 Burrard Street,
Vancouver, B.C. V6J 3H9

To receive a more detailed information sheet, phone 731-8121 or Intratel 731-0474 and ask for Personnel and Administrative Services or write to the address above.

CHALLENGE

A career with the Government of British Columbia
These positions are open to both men and women.

DEPARTMENT OF THE ENVIRONMENT DIRECTOR, SURVEYS & MAPPING BR.

To be responsible for the Assistant Deputy Minister of Environment (Lands Service) for the management of a large Branch, consisting of three Divisions, whose functions include: the conduct of cadastral, topographic and control surveys; aerial photography for mapping and resource inventory purposes; the maintenance of survey and land status records; map compilation and drafting, including the use of automated photogrammetric plotting and digitizing equipment; the operation of a large reproduction laboratory; the maintenance of a map and air photo library and the distribution of maps and air photos to the public; will be responsible for contemplated restructuring of the Branch. Duties also will include those of the Surveyor-General, prescribed under a variety of statutes; to be responsible for issuing and approving Regulations regarding surveys; to develop surveying and mapping programmes, which will best meet the requirements of British Columbia.

QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a commission as a British Columbia or Dominion Land Surveyor and/or possesses a university degree in applied science or equivalent; extensive experience in surveying and mapping, and in the management of a large technical organization; demonstrated ability to develop related programs and justify the costs involved.

Salary: \$29,400-\$33,400

Quote Competition No. 76-513

Location: VICTORIA

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION DIRECTOR OF INDIAN EDUCATION

Under direction from the Department, and in consultation with appropriate committees and groups concerned with Indian education, to be responsible for the development, implementation, co-ordination and assessment of educational programs for Indian students within the provincial public school system; to advise on instruction and curriculum, and investigate trends and needs pertinent to Indian students; to prepare program cost estimates, assess programs and special projects, and prepare reports with recommendations regarding effectiveness, future needs and other related matters; to carry out special studies, act on committees, liaise with school board officials, Education Committees in Indian communities, Federal Government, other authorities, and the general public, and to provide information as required; other related duties.

QUALIFICATIONS: Graduation from a university of recognized standing in an appropriate discipline, or equivalent training and experience; extensive and varied teaching experience, preferably with some experience as Principal, including organization and needs of Indian children at all age levels; demonstrated ability to address public gatherings and deal effectively with officials, Indian group representatives, and the general public.

Salary: \$24,420-\$28,380

Quote Competition No. 76-514

Location: VICTORIA

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Paving Branch

ENGINEER

To function as Design & Contracts Engineer and to assist the Senior Paving Engineer with the management and technical direction of the Provincial Highway Paving Program. Will be required to review and evaluate Province-wide paving requirements, establish paving programs and priorities, review contractual problems with contractors and to provide information techniques, methods, and principles in design and construction of asphaltic concrete mixes and pavements; to initiate and direct research programs and perform other related duties as directed. Duties will require travelling throughout the Province.

QUALIFICATIONS: A recognized Engineering degree; considerable experience as a professional Engineer with the major portion being involved in the asphalt paving industry; demonstrated ability to effectively deal with the public. The successful applicant must become registered in the A.P.E.B.C.

Salary: \$21,324-\$24,340

Quote Competition No. 76-506

Location: VICTORIA

DEPARTMENT OF MINES & PETROLEUM RESOURCES

Engineering Division

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

To perform oil and gas reservoir analyses, including production rate forecasting and assessing the economics of alternate production schemes; to forecast Provincial oil and gas production, and to perform related reservoir engineering and regulatory duties; to work in areas of reservoir simulation and computer applications.

QUALIFICATIONS: A recognized university degree in Engineering; several years' varied reservoir engineering experience; simulation and computer experience desirable. The successful applicant must become registered in the A.P.E.B.C.

Salary: \$21,324-\$24,340

Quote Competition No. 76-539

Location: VICTORIA

DEPARTMENT OF THE ENVIRONMENT

Land Management Branch

LAND OFFICERS

In this recently restructured Branch, 116 successful candidates will have a challenging opportunity to be involved with land allocation, management and planning for recreation, agriculture, forestry, industry, etc.; also, site development opportunities on Crown Lands, plus classification and valuation of Crown Lands and cruising and appraisal of timber; to prepare technical reports and perform other related duties.

QUALIFICATIONS: A recognized university degree in Agriculture or Forestry and membership in the appropriate professional association; completion of Appraisal Course 2 and other relevant training; full accreditation as a Registered Appraiser; several years' related experience following graduation; (a post-graduate degree will be credited towards experience requirement); must be prepared to transfer as a condition of employment. This competition also will serve to establish an eligibility list of qualified candidates from which future similar vacancies will be filled.

Salary: \$14,424-\$17,126 plus \$525/annum Isolation Allowance. Lesser qualified applicants may be appointed at a lower salary range.

Quote Competition No. 76-522

Location: FORT ST. JOHN

Canadian citizens are given preference.
Closing Date (all positions) — April 28, 1976
Closing Location (all positions) — VICTORIA



Public Service
COMMISSION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

544 MICHIGAN STREET, VICTORIA, B.C. V8V 1S3
Obtain and return applications at above address



A.W. Fraser & Associates Ltd.

Industrial Psychologists

have been asked to assist in the recruitment of

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER

VANCOUVER ISLAND
Salary open

This position will interest construction managers experienced in the co-ordination, supervision and administration of multiple-residence construction projects. It should have particular appeal to those who find the island an attractive place to live.

Duration of position responsibilities is projected as five or six years, with opportunity for similar terms on subsequent projects.

REWARDS: Salary and bonus fully negotiable, relocation assistance, substantially-independent responsibility. Reply in confidence, briefly outlining training, experience, personal data and phone number, quoting File No. 76-100.

#411, 10310-102 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta (403) 423-3177

bill walker

Hockey: An Unhappy Club Is Not a Winning Club

One week's work, and with Vancouver Canucks on the sidelines in the National Hockey League playoffs, Andre Boudrias may have explained why at the conclusion of Thursday's game with New York Islanders. In so many words, "Boud," who is the lone player who has been with the Canucks all their NHL years, said it simply enough that there is little team spirit. Which, of course, may be another reason why Boudrias didn't play that much this season. He was no longer in favor with manager-coach Phil Maloney for whatever reason; and with goalkeeper Gary Smith not even dressing for the playoff games against New York, he was either seriously injured and could not play or the differences between him and Maloney are irreconcilable and soon he will play elsewhere.

And now the rebuilding program starts anew. The Canucks, it can be said, may again be at the crossroads, and need to turf out some of the old and replenish with much of the new. They are still shy some of the big men they need, because it was evident in the New York Islanders series that they could be beaten back, if not sometimes down, by aggressive action. This is an Islander trademark and it got them almost to the top last spring. This season, they appear equally as strong; and from now on it could depend on the luck of the draw as the playoffs progress.

★ ★ ★

And even if hockey is still in the news, one just had to know that lacrosse was also in the air with the appearance of Bob Reid on the scene. "McDonalds," he said, "will be ready." Then he issued what is tantamount to a warning to the holdovers on the city junior club. "Some of the newcomers are going to give some of our players a hard fight for a spot on the team; and some of the vets will be hard pressed to keep their place." Otherwise, the capability of McDonalds may be measured by Reid's thought that "Norm Baker is really the only player we have to replace this season." Baker has graduated to the Shamrocks where his father played before him. And if there is a likely newcomer to watch on the Macs, Reid puts the finger on Scott Browning, son of Archie. "He's quick, has a good shot, and is much like his father."

It's probably incidental to those outside each particular field, but if our town has stepped up nationally, in sport this year, there's more ahead. With the Canadian men's basketball championships already behind, and being considered for another time, a year hence, why worry? There are three more national championships at stake right here. The archers will be back at the UVIC side. The Canadian gymnastics title even and Olympic trials are scheduled here. And then there is that big prize in golf — the Canadian Amateur men's championship at Royal Colwood in August. Toss in the regional senior Babe Ruth baseball championships, also in August, and it gives promise of being a busy summer. So tie on the ferris, stay home and watch the best.

★ ★ ★

The secretary of the James Bay Athletic Association, may, or may not, be interested, but there is a copy of the Victoria Daily Times of June 25, 1927, which recently crossed this desk that the club may have just for the asking.

It could be displayed with other memorabilia in the clubhouse because the Times magazine section of that day thought enough of the JBAA to devote the entire front page of that feature section to that association. And, as a caution to the athletes of today, it begins thusly:

"This story starts in the days when athletes wore moustaches and the women, who admired them, wore bustles and hats as big as umbrellas.

And this may shake up some of the present JBAA athletes, as proficient as they may be, because the article continues:

"It also starts in the day when athletes revelled in strenuous training. Dancing, long motorcar rides and late nights had no part in their lives. They set themselves apart and concentrated on perfecting their bodies for great physical strain."

A champ named Dan O'Sullivan was the man who put the JBAA name prominently on the map of the Northwest. He was noted primarily for his rowing skills. But he was also a baseball player and it was in 1899 that the baseball team incorporated the James Bay Athletic Association Limited Liability under the benevolent Societies.

Since then, of course, the Bays have been prominent in many sports, the senior rugby team being the current provincial champions and unbeaten over two years. Still, according to the article, the club veterans would have curled their lips and frowned at the way modern athletes wilt under punishment. So there, Albert, Bays, it's all yours — for the record. And the memories.

Merritt Ties Junior Series

MERRITT — Nanaimo Clippers will be back in Victoria's Memorial Arena tonight.

Hoping to wrap up their eight-point British Columbia Junior Hockey League semi-final series with Merritt Friday night, the Clippers were defeated 5-3 by the Centennials before about 1,100 spectators.

That deadlocked the series at 6-6 and forced at least one more game, which is scheduled for 8:30 tonight in Victoria, where the Clippers scored a 7-1 triumph Wednesday after being forced to shift their home games from Nanaimo because of a labor dispute.

Kirk Aulin, Paul Chadwick, Greg Agar, Bob Wasson and Anthony Thomas scored for the Centennials Friday. George Fritz, Kim Hilkewich and Terry Graff counted for the Clippers.

But the Sabres had their troubles against the netminder who forced them into a second consecutive overtime period. On Thursday, the Sabres beat the Blues 3-2 in overtime while outshooting St. Louis 57-15.

Gil Perreault gave the Sabres a 1-0 lead in the first period but the Blues tied it 1-1 at 9:10 of the second period when Red Berenson beat goalie Syl Apps who suffered torn knee ligaments in the first period. An operation may be necessary.

Meanwhile, in Buffalo, the Sabres peppered the 26-year-old Stanowski, a native of Regina, with 34 shots, including 11 in the second period.

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ANDRE BOUDRIAS
... takes shot at coach

Leaf Goalie Handcuffs Penguins

By The Canadian Press

Buffalo Sabres got rid of rookie goalie Ed Stanowski and veteran Wayne Thomas refused to budge, much to the regret of Pittsburgh Penguins.

The Sabres defeated St. Louis Blues 2-1 Friday night when Don Luce beat Stanowski at 14:27 of overtime, giving Buffalo the best-of-three National Hockey League preliminary round playoff series.

Thomas turned in his third consecutive standout performance for Toronto Maple Leafs, who blanked Pittsburgh Penguins 4-0 in the other playoff game. The Leafs took the best-of-three series 2-1 and advanced to the quarter-finals against Philadelphia Flyers who are seeking their third Stanley Cup championship in a row.

The Sabres also won their series 2-1 and now meet New York Islanders in quarter-final play, starting Sunday night in Buffalo. The best-of-seven playoff between the Leafs and Flyers begins Monday night in Philadelphia.

Thomas, who received a standing ovation from a crowd of 16,485 fans, even before he was named the No. 1 star of the game in Toronto, said the win proved "we can play a tight-checking style, a disciplined style, against a high-scoring team with a lot of talented forwards."

Pittsburgh coach Ken Schinkel said his team's inability to score was the deciding factor.

"That's where we lost the game. It has been the same way the whole series. We only got one power-play goal against them. We just couldn't score on the power play and that's our big weapon."

Jim McKenny, Pat Boudette, defenceman Borje Salming and Lanny McDonald scored for the Leafs who opened the series with a 4-1 triumph at home before losing 2-0 Thursday night in Pittsburgh.

The Penguins lost centre Syl Apps who suffered torn knee ligaments in the first period. An operation may be necessary.

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Maloney Had the Answers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three veteran Vancouver Canucks — centre Andre Boudrias, defenceman Tracy Pratt and goaltender Gary Smith — have criticized the operation of the National Hockey team.

Boudrias, the team captain, criticized general manager-coach Phil Maloney on a radio show Thursday following the Canucks' 3-1 loss to New York Islanders which eliminated them from the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"Maybe we would have had a week off instead of being out of it if he (Maloney) had played the right guy in the last week of the regular-

season schedule," said Boudrias.

Boudrias rode the bench most of the season while Bobby Lalonde, Chris Oddleifson and Don Lever played centre.

Smith, Boudrias and forward Paulin Bordeleau were not dressed for the last three games of the schedule as the Canucks took five of a possible six points, only to finish one point behind first-place Chicago Black Hawks in the Conn Smythe Division, Chicago thus received a bye into the quarter-final round of the playoffs.

"Boudrias played a hell of a game for us tonight until his legs gave out in the third period," said Maloney when informed of Boudrias' statement. "But I waived him for \$1 this season and no one wanted him."

Pratt said in a radio interview before the game he wanted to be traded because he wasn't being treated fairly by the fans and the team.

"What does he (Pratt) do when he was left behind for a mid-season road trip?" asked Maloney. "He suddenly decided to have an operation on a seven-year-old wrist injury."

"He could have had it at the end of the season. How can you trade a guy with one wrist?"

Smith told a New York television interviewer that he wanted to be traded "somewhere that I'll be appreciated."

Later Smith said he felt badly about the season and that he "hurt the club."

"My performance over the last six months wasn't what I would have liked it to be," said Smith. "I don't think I deserved a chance to play again."

Smith walked out on the team in mid-season and was suspended for one week.

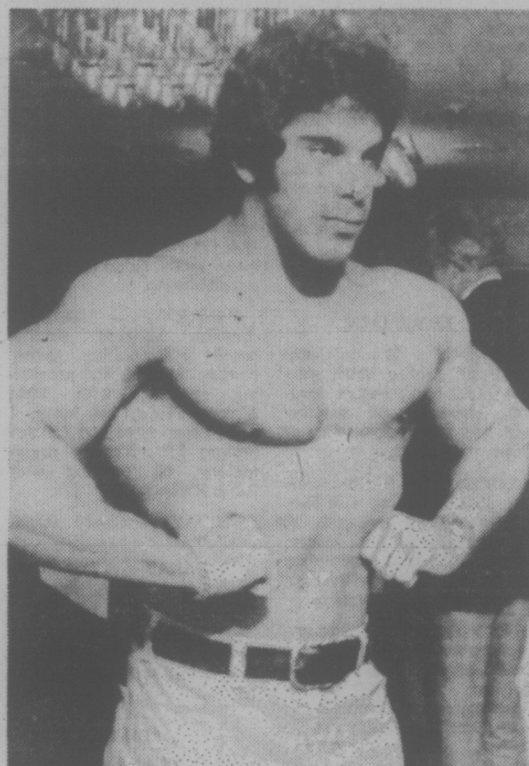
Curt Ridley was promoted from Tulsa of the Central Hockey League to replace Smith and went undefeated in

eight league games. Ridley played both playoff games, with Ken Lockett as backup and Smith in the stands.

"Everyone in B.C. knows that he (Smith) wants to be traded," said Maloney. "I admire him and like him. I only wish he liked his job well enough to play for us."

Maloney said he tried to trade Smith in February, but there were no takers among the other 17 NHL teams.

Bordeleau, whose contract expires this year, said no one in Vancouver has talked to him about his future with the club. Smith, Pratt and Boudrias still have one year remaining on their contracts.



FLEXING MUSCLES that soon will be working for Toronto Argonauts is 24-year-old Leon Ferrigno, who is reigning "Mr. Universe." Ferrigno, who weighs 235 pounds and has never played football before, signed contract Wednesday with Canadian Football League club and hopes to make it as defensive lineman. (CP Wirephoto).

Poles, Russians Return to Form

KATOWICE, Poland (CP)

Poland, which ended a drought of 26 games with the Soviet national team by upsetting the Olympic champions with a crushing 6-4 defeat Thursday, returned to its expected form when the world hockey tournament resumed Friday.

The host Poles, who went 0-4 at the Olympics, were routed 12-0 by Czechoslovakia. The Czechs grabbed a 4-0 lead

after two periods then poured in another eight in the final 20 minutes.

Jiri Novak scored three times to lead the Czech assault with Jiri Holik and Peter Stastny, adding two apiece.

The Soviets rebounded from the beating by Poland to blank East Germany 4-0 Friday, with goals from Victor Klutkov, Valeri Khramov, Boris Mikhailov and Sergei Kapustin.

Little Bump from Foe Gets Runners on Track

By The Canadian Press

A little help from the opposition put Phoenix Roadrunners on the right track in the World Hockey Association playoffs Friday night.

Del Hall scored at the 31-second mark of sudden-death overtime to give the Roadrunners a 3-2 triumph over San Diego Mariners.

It was the first game in a best-of-five quarter-final series, the United States portion of the playoffs.

In another best-of-five U.S. quarter-final series, New England Whalers defeated Cleveland Crusaders 5-3. Winnipeg Jets whipped Edmonton Oilers 7-3 in the opening game of a best-of-seven Canadian Division semi-final series.

Hall scored his goal on a 20-foot backhand before 6,945 fans in Phoenix.

Goalie Ernie Wakely made the stop on Hall's drive, but the puck squirted out of his clutch and trickled into the net. Wakely dropped the puck when defenceman Brent Hughes slid into the goalie in an effort to stop Hall's shot.

Rob Forek put Hall in the clear from the red line after

taking a pass himself from Lauri Mononen. Hall's shot was the only one of the overtime period.

CLEVELAND (3): Rich Leduc (1st), Wayne Connolly (1st), Gruen (1st), NEW ENGLAND (3): Gorm Beaudin (1st), Barry Bostrom (1st), Nick Petru (1st), Larry Patau (1st), Mike Rogers (1st). Attendance: 6,668.

EDMONTON (3): Bob Russell (1st), Ken Baird (1st), Tim Sheehy (1st), WINNIPEG (7): Bobby Hull (1st), Pierre Guindon (1st), Mats Lindh (1st), Yell Paka Kotola (1st), Thommie Bergman (1st), Gorm Beaudin (1st), Peter Sullivan (1st). Attendance: 6,668.

SAN DIEGO (2): Wayne Rivers (1st), Bob Falkenberg (1st), PHOENIX (3): Gary Vengier (1st), Serge Beaudin (1st), Del Hall (1st). Attendance: 6,945.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota legislature adjourned this week without approving a stadium proposal for major league baseball and football but Governor Wendell Anderson said he is willing, even anxious, to call a special session to deal with the controversial issue.

WESTERN SPEEDWAY
PRACTICE 1 P.M.-4 P.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 11
★ ADMISSION FREE ★ CONCESSION OPEN ★
FIRST RACE SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1 P.M.
SUPER STOCKS AND HOBBY STOCKS

COUGAR Hockey
WCHL PLAYOFF ACTION
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
VICTORIA COUGARS
VS.
MEDICINE HAT
TIGERS
Adults \$3.50, Youths & Senior Citizens \$2.50, Children \$1.50

SOCCER
JACKSON CUP SEMI-FINALS
ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
SATURDAY, APRIL 10th
VIC. WEST
VS.
COSMO ROYALS
KICK OFF TIME 8:15 P.M.
SUNDAY, APRIL 11th
U. VIC VIKINGS
VS.
OAK BAY
KICK OFF TIME 7:30 P.M.
Admission \$1.00, Students, O.A.P. 50c, Children 25c

Times News Services

One of the serious candidates to succeed Clarence Campbell as president of the National Hockey League is a 51-year-old Canadian Armed Forces general.

Brig-Gen. Ken Wark, currently deputy-commander of the 24th NORAD region based at Malstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Mont., appeared before the NHL's selection board last Tuesday in New York, forces spokesman said Friday in Ottawa.

The only other known candidate is Mike Wadsworth, a former Toronto Argonaut football player and now a Toronto lawyer.

Wark has been involved in every facet of the game from playing junior hockey to coaching and managing. He was president of the Central

Junior Hockey League, a tier-two junior circuit in eastern Ontario, for three years.

Campbell said in Toronto Friday that Wark was one of several who have been interviewed and "there will be several more" before a final decision is made.

Elsewhere in sports ... Milwaukee Bucks didn't need Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to win the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association.

Bucks, who surprised many and upset some of their fans by trading Abdul-Jabbar to Los Angeles Lakers before the season, nailed down the Midwest title Friday by beating Boston Celtics 106-100.

Seattle SuperSonics, meanwhile, continued their fine late-season play by topping

the Pacific Division-champion Golden State Warriors 119-103. In other games Friday, Portland Trail Blazers defeated Chicago Bulls 100-88, Detroit Pistons beat Atlanta Hawks 116-108, New Orleans Jazz downed Houston Rockets 99-89 and Philadelphia 76ers edged Kansas City Kings 112-108.

Winnipeg (CP) — Dale Walker of Vancouver scored two in the final end Friday to defeat Rod Forester of North Battleford, Sask., 3-2 in a sudden-death playoff for the Canadian postal curling championship.

Earlier Friday, Walker defeated Earl Rigby of Ottawa in the first game of three-way playoff after the rinks finished the competition deadlocked with records of 8-2.

Baltimore (AP) — Apprentice jockey Karin Yarosh was in serious condition Friday after a spill Thursday in the first race at Pimlico Race Course.

Hospital officials said the 20-year-old woman suffered a ruptured spleen, bladder and liver in the accident as well as breaking five ribs and puncturing a lung.

Former Olympic track and field and swimming coach Archie McKinnon will be featured in the first of a series of profiles on prominent local sports officials and athletes on Channel 10-TV Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Gorge Canadians of the fifth division, "B" section of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association are playing two games at Redwood City, Calif., this weekend. The boys, who are 12 years of age, raised most

of the \$2,300 necessary to make the trip themselves.

Mets Getting Good Value From Seaver

By The Associated Press

Tom Seaver is putting his money where his arm is. After a spring training of bitter contract negotiations with New York Mets, the right-hander now is throwing his weight behind his pitches instead of his mouth. The three-time National League Cy Young winner was his usual tight-fisted self Friday, allowing five hits and striking out eight batters in seven innings while leading the Mets to a 3-2 opening-day baseball victory over Montreal Expos.

"Being signed made a big difference," said Seaver, who last Monday agreed on a three-year contract at about \$225,000 a season.

Sports Menu

TONIGHT
8:30 p.m. — Seventh game (if necessary), eighth round of the 1976 World Series, New York Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds, Memorial Stadium.

SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. — Western Canada League, third game in six-point series, Victoria Cougars vs. Medicine Hat Tigers, Memorial Arena.

GOLF
8:14 and 9:17 a.m. — First tee-off times for handicaps and championship rounds, respectively, in Vancouver, Island Open, championship, Victoria Golf Club.

SOCCER
11 a.m. — Island League, premier division semi-final, Victoria Cougars vs. Powell River Vikings, Toxat Park.

1:30 p.m. — Island League, Jackson Cup semi-final, UVIC Vikings vs. Oak Bay, Royal Athletic Park.

12 noon — Island League, second division, Victoria West vs. LaBatts, Cedar Park; UVIC Norwester vs. Gillespie Electric, UVIC.

1:15 p.m. — Island League, second division playoff final, Comox Valley Royals vs. Prospect Lake, Heywood Avenue Park.

2:15 p.m. — Island League, fourth division, Prospect Lake vs. Castaways, Blanshard Field; UVIC Norwester vs. Harvey's Sporting Goods, Colwood; Vantrights vs. International Restaurant, Seaside Park; UVIC Alumni vs. Duncan, Lansdowne; Junior High School, Sooke vs. Tawau, Sooke.

SOFTBALL
1 and 3 p.m. — Senior women's exhibition, Victoria Stockers vs. Vancouver McLeans, Royal Athletic Park.

Reasor Shares Magnolia Lead

HATTIESBURG, Miss.

(AP) — Mike Reasor and Barney Thompson both shot five-under-par 65s Thursday to share the first-round lead in the \$35,000 Magnolia golf tournament at a satellite of the Masters.

"The course is playing easier than it has ever played before," said Reasor, who had five birdies and no bogeys during his round.

Thompson, who is in his third year on the tour, had three birdies and an eagle.

Defending-champion Bob Wynn fired a four-over-par 74, and two-time Magnolia winner David Nevil had a 71.

Bob Lunn and Jim Jamieson, both former winners on the tour, were among eight players at 67.

Softball Action At Athletic Park

Victoria Stockers, defending British Columbia senior "B" women's softball champions, will play Vancouver McLeans, an "A" entry in the Mainland League, in an exhibition doubleheader at Royal Athletic Park on Sunday.

Game times are 1 and 3 p.m.

Island Bowlers Start Thursday

Sixteen teams from Duncan are included in the 48 out-of-town squads scheduled to compete in 10th annual Vancouver Island Tenpin Bowlspiel at Mayfair Lanes.

Tenpinners start Thursday evening in the four-day, four-event Easter weekend competition, which has again drawn a limit entry of 128 teams.

In addition to the Duncan contingent, six squads are entered from Ladysmith, six from Campbell River, five from Lake Cowichan, four from Nanaimo, two from Mill Bay and one each from Vancouver, New Westminster and Cowichan Station.

Opening-round draws:

Thursday
7 p.m. — Rabala Camosun Electric; Oxford Meats vs. K.M.B. vs. Victoria Drywall; Stucco vs. Flinnick; Four; Bob Messerschmidt Glass vs. Coast Industries Limited; Penguins vs. Barons; West Valley Holdings vs. Outdoors; Gars Trophies vs. Allied Printing; Ingraham Hotel vs. Century Inn; Neil's Angels vs. Ramblers; City Brake and Wheel vs. Jo Biers; Bloomington vs. Claimer 22; Victoria Taxi vs. Seven Up; Bar-Tenders vs. Juice Prunes; Plumbers Helpers vs. Junior Banks Club.

8:30 p.m. — Duncan Chrysler vs. Us and Downs; Ladysmith LPS vs. Serries; Mayfair Coffee Shop vs. Coral Sands Aquarium; McDonalds Bread vs. Ralms; Happy Faces (Nanaimo) vs. Ray and the Pussycats (Ladysmith); Mats vs. Big Guns; K and M's vs. Equimall; Plaza Shoe Repair; Lomas Harem vs. Empress Drywall; Chokers vs.

While the Mets' money pitcher was taming Montreal in the Shea Stadium opener, three other National League games were featured during Friday's action. San Francisco Giants beat Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2, St. Louis Cardinals blanked Chicago Cubs 5-0 and San Diego Padres defeated Atlanta Braves 8-2.

Baltimore Orioles don't need Reggie Jackson — at least not when Jim Palmer is pitching.

The Orioles couldn't entice Jackson to Baltimore for their American League opener with the defending champion Boston Red Sox and they needed all the help they could get in their 1-0 victory.

Boston's Ferguson Jenkins more than matched the six-hit pitching of Palmer and Dyer Miller but was done in by an unearned run that scored on a throwing error by Fred Lynn.

In other American League games Friday, Chicago White Sox shut out Kansas City Royals 4-0 behind Wilbur Wood's six-hitter, Texas Rangers edged Minnesota Twins 2-1 in 11 innings and Oakland A's, with Don Baylor and Mike Torrez playing key roles, downed California Angels 5-2.

Jackson was obtained by the Orioles in a six-player trade with Oakland but, so far, has rejected Baltimore contract offers. He is, however, obligated to play and Friday's game placed him in violation of his contract.

Bud Harrelson supported Seaver's strong pitching with a two-run double off Steve Rogers in the fourth inning. Skip Lockwood pitched the last two innings for the Mets.

Gary Matthews sent San Francisco ahead with a two-run homer off Don Sutton in the fourth inning, leading the Giants past the Dodgers. Matthews' home run was the third of the game played before a crowd of 37,261 at Candlestick Park despite picketing outside by striking city employees.

Before the game, San Francisco starter John Montefusco had predicted a shutout, but that chance disappeared immediately when Dusty Baker homered in the Dodgers' first. Bobby Murcer later hit one for the Giants.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 001 000 010 — 2 8 2
New York 010 020 030 — 13 2
Rogers 6-1, Scherman (7) and Foster; Seaver 1-0, Lockwood (8) and Grothe.

Los Angeles 100 000 100 — 2 6 0
San Francisco 010 000 000 — 0 0 0
Sutton 6-1, Marshall (7) and Yeager; Montefusco 1-0, Lavelle (8) and Reider; Home Run: Los Angeles — Baker (1st); San Francisco — Murcer (1st), Matthews (1st).

Atlanta 000 000 200 — 2 5 4
San Diego 100 240 010 — 11 1
Morton 6-1, Davine (5), Moret (6), Olat-Cent (8) and McCord; R. Jones 1-0 and R. Davis, Williams.

Chicago 000 000 000 — 0 4 1
St. Louis 000 020 030 — 13 2
Burris 6-1, Schultz (7), P. Reuschel (7) and Swisher; McGlothen 1-0, and Simmons.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 000 000 000 — 0 6 3
Baltimore 000 100 000 — 1 0 0
Jenkins 6-1, and Flak; Palmer 1-0, Miller and Hendricks.

Kansas City 000 000 000 — 0 4 4
Chicago 001 100 000 — 4 10 0
Sullivan 6-1, Bird (1), McClure (6), Patten (8) and Healy; Wood 1-0 and Varney; Home Run: Chicago — Spencer (1st).

Oakland 100 210 010 — 5 9 2
California 101 000 000 — 2 5 0
Torrez 6-1, and (14); Fingers (9); Tanana (6-1), Hassler (7), Drago (8), HR: Oak-Baylor (1st).

Minnesota 000 001 000 00 — 1 7 1
Texas 010 000 000 01 — 2 5 2
Brynen, W. Carroll (6-1) and Wyness; G. Perry 1-0, and Sundberg, HR: Tex-Burroughs (1st).

Limitations: H.A.R.D. vs. Long shots; Traders vs. Mavis and Pans; Strikes and Misses vs. Happy Hookers; Scorpio Productions vs. Holly Rollers No. 1; Primo vs. Vally 'O'.

Friday
8:30 a.m. — Moonshots (Cowichan Lake) vs. Crickets; Paragon Music vs. Pro Tire (Duncan); Gordon's Mobile Homes (Nanaimo) vs. B. S. Trucking (Duncan); Our Turn vs. Low Rollers (Cowichan Lake); Odd Four (Duncan) vs. Acklands; Shaws Lake Video (Cowichan Lake) vs. Copley Brothers Construction; Banana Sells (Duncan) vs. Duncan Lanes; Ladysmith Combines vs. Duncan Paving; M and B Painting (Duncan) vs. Joe's Fire Hose (Duncan); Holly Rollers (Duncan) vs. Holly Rollers (Duncan); New One; Mill Bay Masonry (Mill Bay) vs. Goodie's Bottling; G.M.'s vs. Road Runners.

9:30 a.m. — Three Jacks and A Jill (Duncan) vs. Spillers (Duncan); Canadian Linen vs. Cowichan Leader (Duncan); Duncan Pigeons vs. Gamblers; Metro Toyota vs. Outlaw; Bees Boys vs. Strike Stalkers (Cowichan Lake); Silver Springs No. 1 (Ladysmith) vs. Victoria Auto Wreckers; Macs (Mill Bay) vs. Knitty Knickers; Our Gang vs. Bill's Spot No. 2; Turner's Ramblers vs. Nite Pickers (Duncan); Ladysmith Hilltoppers (Ladysmith) vs. H. Draywall; Sandons Bandits (Ladysmith) vs. Bob's Harem (Duncan); Chasers vs. Kellers (Cowichan Station); James Grocery (Nanaimo) vs. Barons; Men's Wear; Bees Beepers (Ladysmith) vs. Sea Gulls (Cowichan Lake).

1 p.m. — Vic Van Pick Up vs. Ladysmith Pin Pal; Doghouse No. 1 (Campbell River) vs. Garbage Pickers; K and K (Campbell River) vs. Bill's Spot No. 1; Antonelli Trucking (Campbell River) vs. Accorides Bread; No. 1 (Ladysmith) vs. Mainlanders (New Westminster); Crazy Four (Campbell River) vs. Five E's; Cowichan Langford Drinking Association; Doghouse No. 2 (Campbell River) vs. Running Bares (Nanaimo).



BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Big single games helped make it a big week for Duncan contestants in 13th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Sue Stout, who started with whopping 267 game, and Garnet Mah, who finished with 245 tally, captured tenpin awards in 25th week of 26-week event. Sue set pace in women's tenpin division with 267-137-191-595 series in Ladies' League and Garnet rattled pins for 204-216-245-663 triple in Thursday Mixed League at Duncan Bowling Lanes.

'Same Round' Will Do For Uplands Golf Pro

Don Billsborough would like to alter the results of two of the 13 holes he played last Sunday and throw the same kind of round at Cbc Ferguson's this weekend.

The Billsborough-Ferguson duel is one of 16 matches that herald the start of match play in the 27th annual Vancouver Island Open tournament. It's also one that is attracting a lot of interest in Sunday's action at Victoria Golf Club.

SELLOUT CROWD PACKS KINGDOME

SEATTLE (AP) — Lured by Pele and a new \$67-million stadium, 58,000 fans swarmed into the Kingdome on Friday to form the largest crowd ever to watch a soccer game in the United States.

The crowd watched New York Cosmos and Pele defeat Seattle Sounders 3-1 in a North American Soccer League exhibition game, the first athletic event ever held in the domed stadium. The stadium opened to the public last month with an entertainment show.

Pele scored two goals while Tony Field added the third for New York. Jim Gabriel scored the lone Sounder goal.

Pele and the dome were two attractions and neither the Brazilian superstar nor

Panthers Facing Tough Rugby Task

Parkland Panthers are knocking on the door of the Howard Russell Cup playoffs, but getting across the threshold could require their best-ever effort.

Getting 14 points from the kicking of Daryl Stubbs, the Panthers rolled to an 18-10 triumph Friday in a Greater Victoria High School Rugby League match at Belmont.

With the triumph, the Parkland crew climbed within one point of second-place Victoria High Titans in the struggle for a playoff position.

Titans can only wait to learn if they will continue in the scramble for the Cup. They have completed their league schedule in the West Division while the Panthers have one game remaining.

That one match could present a considerable problem to the optimistic Panthers, because it is against the league-champion Michael's University squad, which has lost only once this season in league competition.

Date and site of the Parkland-SMU contest is expected to be decided Monday.

In Friday's match, Parkland scored only one try in what coach Paul Coupland called a "poorly played game."

Hugh Ruthven went over for the Parkland try and Stubbs took care of the rest of the Panther scoring, booting a conversion and connecting on four of five penalty-goal attempts.

Jim Baines scored all the Belmont points on two penalty goals and a try.

Bear-Disturbing Ray Hopes to Do It Again

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) —

There is a word of caution that has become patent in professional golf — "Don't make the Golden Bear mad." But a poised and confident Ray Floyd is paying no mind as he enters today's third round of the Masters.

"If that means let the sleeping giant lie," said Floyd, referring to five-time winner Jack Nicklaus, "then I am sorry to disturb him. But I hope to do it again in the last two rounds."

Floyd refused to be jarred by a pair of Nicklaus eagles and, keeping his calm under the severest pressure, tacked a six-under-par 66 on to an

earlier 65 for a five-shot lead over Nicklaus after 36 holes.

His 131 total was the best halfway start in the history of Augusta National's big spring bash, clipping four strokes off the mark of four giants of the game—Henry Picard, Byron Nelson, Ken Venturi and Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, who has won more major championships

than any golfer who has ever lived, coasted along with his eagles and birdies about an hour ahead of Floyd, the first-round leader, with everyone wondering when the paunchy, 33-year-old guy from Miami would crack. Floyd never did.

Nicklaus soared in with a 69 for 136 and, shortly afterward, Hubert Green, winner of three consecutive events in March, breezed home with a 66 for 137 only to find that their efforts went largely for naught.

So, entering the final two rounds, it's Floyd five shots ahead of Nicklaus, six ahead of Green and seven over Larry Ziegler who hung on with a 71-138.

It appears it's a four-man fight down to the wire, granting Floyd can cool off a bit, with a miracle needed to get any of the other 43 survivors into the room where they stash away those green victor's jackets.

Johnny Miller, a charger, staged such a miracle a year ago, rallying from 11 shots back to finish in a tie with Tom Weiskopf, just one shot back of Nicklaus. Miller, with a 73, found himself 13 strokes back this time—a predicament he shared with Weiskopf, who shot 71.

Closest to the leaders were Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite, nine strokes out at 140, followed by Lou Graham,

former Masters winner Charles Coody and Australia's Graham Marsh, tied at 141.

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Bantam Tourney Slated Tonight

Teams in the Island Junior Bantam Canadian Football Spring League will launch a new season tonight with the league's annual round-robin tournament at Royal Athletic Park.

Action gets under way tonight at 6:30 with four clubs — Juan de Fuca Tigers, Saanich Vampires, Saanich Hornets and Saanich Wasps — bidding for honors.

Regular league competition is scheduled to start on April 18.

Play gets under way with the handicap division leading the way at 8:14 a.m. Players in the championship flight start away at 9:17.

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New Orleans 99, Houston 88
Philadelphia 112, Kansas City 108
Portland 110, Chicago 88
Seattle 119, Golden State 103

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Another Try for Nessie

Tee Time

By
Lyle Crawford

HERE'S A BIG HELLO TO ALL GOLFERS from Western Golf Sales in the McLaren Centre at 3400 Douglas. Well, we've been having a big time here since the beginning of the month — and we want to say thanks to ALL GOLFERS who've dropped into our shop. We're sorry for the inconvenience of meeting you all while our shop hasn't been quite finished off, but we're gradually coming out from under! EXTRA HOURS — remember folks, here at Western Golf Sales, 3400 Douglas, we're open till 9 p.m. every Friday! Our location is just across the street from the Town 'n' Country Centre. Any day now, our BIG NEW SIGN will be up! MORE THANKS — to next door neighbor MICHAEL MOORE in Tom's House of Pizza, a nice guy and his pizza's pretty good, too! And to BRIAN APPLETON, former McGregor man, now with Coffee Service, for setting up our FREE COFFEE for ALL GOLFERS here at Western Golf Sales, 3400 Douglas. PERSONALITY PARADE — old friends BILL WAKEHAM of that lovely Cowichan course and GOLFERS here at Western Golf Sales, 3400 Douglas. LESS PRICES! Like those great DEXTER golf shoes for men and our famous LAZY-BONES golf shoes for ladies! MORE GOLFERS are now playing with the new CPGA Ryder Cup 11 clubs and Spalding Century clubs they've bought here at Western Golf Sales, 3400 Douglas. In the past week or so, QUICK REMINDER — our free advice phone here at Western Golf Sales, 3400 Douglas, is 383-2133, and we welcome your call! LAST WORDS — Do You Mind Spending Less? See you soon, Partner.

4-10

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Scientists who this week published photographs they say prove the existence of the Loch Ness monster are going back to Scotland this summer in an attempt to get more convincing pictures of the prehistoric beast.

"It took five years to get these lousy pictures we have now," said Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, director of the scientific photographic laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "What we have to do now is go back to Loch Ness with better equipment and a better plan to get pictures, which is just what we're going to do."

Dr. Edgerton designed the strobe lights and underwater cameras that took two pictures last summer that showed blurred images of what could be a sea-serpent — one of the things' upper torso, neck and head and the other of its head alone.

The scientists say the picture of the head was taken when the monster was only five feet from the camera, which was a backup camera positioned in the water 40 feet below the surface and 40 feet from the loch bottom. The picture shows what the scientists

say are a pair of horns protruding from the head, flaring nostrils and a wide, open mouth.

Dr. Edgerton says he is less convinced of the monster's existence by the pictures than he is of the fact that it was moving and twice knocked into the camera, forcing it both times to move violently upward and take pictures of the bottom of the boat to which the camera was secured.

"It had to be moving because it moved the camera," Dr. Edgerton said. "That animal wasn't scared of the camera either, which itself is unusual."

A third time, the scientists say, the beast moved along the loch bottom near enough to a second camera to stir up enough bottom silt to obscure the camera's lens.

"We know the silt was stirred up by the animal," the four scientists said in an article in Technology Review, a magazine published by the M.I.T. Alumni Association with M.I.T. financial aid but without its official backing. "Divers confirmed that the camera was clean after it was put on the bottom."

Besides Edgerton, the scientific team was made up of Robert H. Rines, a lawyer-en-

gineer and president of Boston's Academy of Applied Sciences, Charles W. Wychoff, an underwater photographer, and Martin Klein, a designer of Sonar equipment for underwater use.

The sonar was placed on the loch bottom to track any kind of marine life that might come along. It was also timed to trigger the strobe lights and open the two cameras' shutters whenever a "large" object moved into the field of view.

The cameras took more than 2,000 pictures last summer, but only seven had anything like an image of a monster. The two that came out best led the scientists to describe a monster about 18 feet long with a neck almost as long as a giraffe's. Its body was described as dappled, almost cow-like in color.

"Although we made no claim to being expert zoologists," the four men wrote in Technology Review, "We can find no combination of phenomena that account for these data as well as the simple explanation that a large creature inhabits the loch."

In a book he just wrote for the Swallow Press, University of Chicago biochemist Roy P. Machal speculates that the monster could be a large eel or a plesiosaur, a prehistoric amphibian that lived on fish and became extinct two or three million years ago.

Technology Review solicited the views of 12 zoologists who either saw the article or the photographs before they were

Guild Okays Overtime Work

OTTAWA (CP) — A spokesman for a group of employees at the Ottawa bureau of The Canadian Press, the national news-gathering co-operative, said Thursday the employees will work overtime as usual if ordered by the company to do so.

Earlier in the day, the spokesman said the employees would refuse to work overtime to protest what they said was lack of progress in contract negotiations between CP and the Canadian Wire Service Guild.

The Guild spokesman said the employees' clarifying position is based on the assumption that they are required by the Canada Labor Code to work overtime if ordered.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 23-year-old Nanaimo man who would have been released May 31 from Wilkinson Road jail, Saanich, was sentenced Friday in Victoria provincial court to an extra 18 months for a offence committed while he was out on a day pass.

Colin Richard Kelly had pleaded guilty March 26 before Judge William Ostler to a Victoria charge of a break-in with intent at a pharmacy at 1133 Yates where police found him about 9:45 p.m. March 23.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang and defence lawyer David Lisson said Kelly was a drugs user who told the arresting officer he was sick, and broke into the pharmacy to get drugs.

Kelly's record dated back to mid-1972 and included one probation term and three jail sentences for a total of 11 offences. The last was a sen-

tence in September for a break-in which would have ended with release May 31.

In the court section of Judge Blake Allan, Prince George resident Larry Joseph Lesperance, 20, pleaded guilty to four Victoria and Saanich charges and was remanded in custody to April 20 for sentence.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said a friend gave Lesperance a ride Feb. 19 and Lesperance replied by stealing several of the friend's credit cards.

They were then used to obtain \$680 worth of goods and services in four separate incidents as well as in an attempt to obtain a duplicate of the friend's driving licence.

Birkett said Lesperance had a record dating back to October, 1973, and including short jail terms or probation for 19 offences.

Jan Graham MacDonald, 35, who said he was staying with friends in Esquimalt, was sentenced by Allan to 30 days in jail for his second marijuana-possession offence in little more than two weeks.

MacDonald pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a small amount of marijuana early Friday when police stopped him as he walked in the 800-block Esquimalt.

On March 25, he was fined \$75 after admitting possession of a small amount of marijuana early that day when police checked him in the same block.

Courtenay resident Frederick Edward Poole, 17, was remanded in custody by Allan to April 20 for sentence following a plea of guilty to a Saanich charge of possession of a known stolen car and making a false report for a credit-card purchase by signing another person's name. Birkett said the \$900 car was stolen Wednesday in Courtenay and stopped Thursday in Saanich, and the receipt was for \$6.90 worth of gasoline bought through use of the other person's credit card.

Norman Wayne Hogan, 18, address not known, chose trial by judge and jury on a charge of trafficking in speed in Victoria Sept. 24, 1975. Allan set his preliminary hearing for July 14.

The only drink-and-drive fine Friday was a levy of \$400 against Ronald Hubert Baird, 30, of 924 Esquimalt, who pleaded guilty to an Esquimalt charge of impaired driving Jan. 20.

Crews Strike

HELSINKI (Reuters) — Finland's ice-breaker crews went on strike Friday for higher pay, leaving many ports ice-bound. Dock workers are already on strike and ships of the merchant fleet have been tied up for more than a week.

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VICTORIA TIRE — 2 STORES TO SERVE YOU

GOODYEAR

CUSTOM POLYSTeel

RADIALS

25% OFF

GOODYEAR'S GUIDE PRICE

Until April 17 Only

Here's our biggest tire news of the year! Goodyear's best passenger car tire — the Custom Polysteel Radial — on sale for the first time ever.

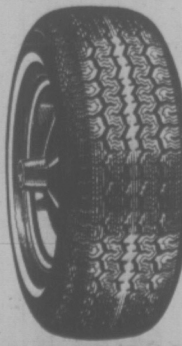
This is the tire that was specially designed to give sure-footed traction on wet roads. It has eight wide tread grooves to channel water out from under the tire and a special high traction rubber to provide excellent grip on any road, wet or dry.

More good reasons why you should buy Goodyear Custom Polysteel Radials

- **EXTRA LONG-LASTING** — Radial construction and steel belts virtually eliminate tread squirm, the chief cause of tire wear. That's why Goodyear can back them with a written 40,000 Mile Tread Life Expectancy Policy.
- **BETTER GAS MILEAGE** — Radials have lower rolling resistance than bias-ply tires which results in noticeable fuel savings compared to non-radial tires.
- **SAFETY** — Double steel belts protect against impact breaks. Radial plies eliminate inner friction to give a cooler running tire. It all helps to prevent tire failure.
- **TRACTION & CONTROL** — Radial design keeps the tread firmly on the road in all driving conditions to provide a sure-footed grip.
- **SMOOTH RIDE** — Polyester cord body gives a quiet, cushioned ride.

The tire that keeps its feet—even in the rain!

SIZE	AR78-13	BR78-13	BR78-14	CR78-14	ER78-14	FR78-14	GR78-14	HR78-14	JR78-14	GR78-15	HR78-15	JR78-15	LR78-15
Guide Price*	57.70	59.80	60.85	61.90	66.10	69.25	74.50	82.90	90.25	97.60	88.15	94.45	120.70
25% OFF	43.27	44.85	45.64	46.42	49.57	51.94	55.87	62.17	67.69	73.20	66.11	70.84	90.52



For import cars! G800S Radials also on sale - 25% off Goodyear's Guide Price*

A very popular tire in Europe, this imported radial has been rated in the top category in radial tire testing conducted by one of Europe's most authoritative motor magazines. Double steel belts, a polyester cord body, and an aggressive 5-rib tread provide impact protection, a smooth ride and quick handling response. The metric sized G800S is sale priced until April 17. Act now.

SIZE	GUIDE PRICE*	25% OFF	SIZE	GUIDE PRICE*	25% OFF
155 SR-13	\$63.50	\$40.13	155 SR-14**	\$68.75	\$44.06
165 SR-13	64.55	40.91	165 SR-14**	66.10	49.58
175 SR-13	69.80	44.85	165 SR-15	74.50	55.88

*These sizes are not stocked in all locations but are available on a special order basis.

*Goodyear's Guide Price is not necessarily the price at which these tires are customarily sold. These tires may be sold at a lower price than Goodyear's Guide Price. Your actual savings may vary according to location.

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GOODYEAR

CHARGE X

Master Charge

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast

Sunday, April 11
By Sydney Omarr

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Nothing seems to be solid. Be aware that conditions are subject to quick change. Persons who make commitments now may find that they have something other than was anticipated. This applies especially to you. Forewarned is forearmed!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't play games with emotions. Stakes are high and "for keeps." You could become inextricably involved. Emphasis on emotional responses as contrasted to logic. Avoid speculation. Many persons want something for nothing and you could be prime target.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message for valuable hint. Romantic involvement could be in picture. Nothing now occurs halfway; it all or nothing. Emphasis on finding where you stand emotionally and legally, too. Another Gemini, a Virgo and a Sagittarian could be in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relative who makes promises may fall short of being able to deliver goods, now it and be more self-reliant. Strive for harmony within home circle. Be diplomatic. Make necessary domestic adjustment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Protect assets. Give logic equal time with impulse. Don't take "lovers' quarrel" too seriously. Pisces, Virgo could figure prominently. Spotlight is on money, possessions, unique collections, appraisals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stand up for rights. Someone may attempt to intimidate you with regard to property or ownership matter. Your cycle is high and you come out on top. Know it and act as if aware of it. Capricorn, Cancer could be involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid hasty starts, decisions. Much that occurs may not be

visible. Means clandestine conference could have settled some important issues. Take nothing for granted. Get written assurances. Aries — and another Libran — could figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romance, creativity — these areas are activated. Leo, Aquarius persons could be in picture. What seems like a loss could boomerang — and you could be beneficiary. Delinite gain indicated, though not via direct course.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You learn by teaching; more persons are drawn to you. Personal magnetism is spotlighted. Goal is in sight. Refuse to be taken off track by senseless dispute. One in authority is impressed and will "pull strings" for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Nothing is apt to be settled in sense that final agreement is reached. Know it and remain flexible. Gemini, Sagittarius could be in picture. Lunar aspect points to communication, study, journey, ability to perceive potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You tend to get involved in situation that does not directly concern you. Be wary. Conserve time and money. Don't waste emotions, either. Accent on leases, taxes, legal statements which could affect partnership deal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Maintain low profile. You're being considered for special assignment. Ability to be discreet is a requisite. Do some quiet investigating. Be wary about signing statements, petitions. If patient, you "win."

IF APRIL 11th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, dynamic, stubborn, loyal, inventive. Aquarius, Cancer, Leo persons play important roles in your life. June should be your most significant month this year. Project started last year will bear fruit. Your financial picture will be brighter following apparent setback.

Astrological Forecast for

Monday, April 12
By Sydney Omarr

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Practical methods dominate. Be direct, specific — improve services to others — and get best possible deal for yourself, too. Message should become strikingly clear. Lunar position emphasizes general health, employment and dialogue with relative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on revitalization. You will attract your persons and those with youthful concepts. Popularity increases, especially with opposite sex. Be ready for changes, attractions, sharpened emotional responses. Gemini, Virgo may be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Home, basic experiences, tasks — steps toward security are accentuated. You get chance to improve surroundings, especially at home base. Don't force issues. If diplomatic, you get necessary cooperation. Taurus, Libra might be involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on movement, quick decisions, short trips. You get chance to rectify recent mistake. In effect, you have proverbial reprieve. Make most of it! Pisces, Virgo could be featured. A relative who gossips may unknowingly distort facts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on finances, getting most for money — and obtaining additional funds. Organize priorities. Make business arrangements. Added responsibility could bring greater return, reward. Cancer, Capricorn individuals figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar cycle is such that you can finish task, get ready for future opportunities. Be independent, original. Refuse to be held back by another's mistakes. Assert yourself. Accent communication, display, distribution. Aries, Libra could be in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What occurs could be shrouded in element of mystery. Bright light combines with backstage darkness, mirrors

and make-up kits. You can get story behind story only through oblique procedure. If you attempt direct confrontation, you might fall on your face. Act accordingly!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on emotion, wishes, response to accolades, complaints, flattery. Obviously, element of confusion is present. Key is to heed "inner voice." It will be loud and clear. Means intuitive intellect could serve as reliable guide. Don't sell yourself short!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on elevation of standing, ambition, relationship with professional associates, superiors. Refuse to take back seat. Expect some dissension; brace yourself, smile and dig in. You'll make concessions, might even be subject to minor ridicule — but you are a "winner."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do some revising, reviewing — you may even have to tear down for purpose of reconstruction. Long-range view is necessary. Don't be beguiled by one who talks of shortcuts, get-rich-quick schemes. Be open-minded, not gullible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Involvement is accentuated. No one wants you to "get away." Each person wants something — know it and spare your own energies. Maturity now is more important than usual — you must look out for you. Otherwise, you'll be subject to pleadings, accusations, blues singers and the like.

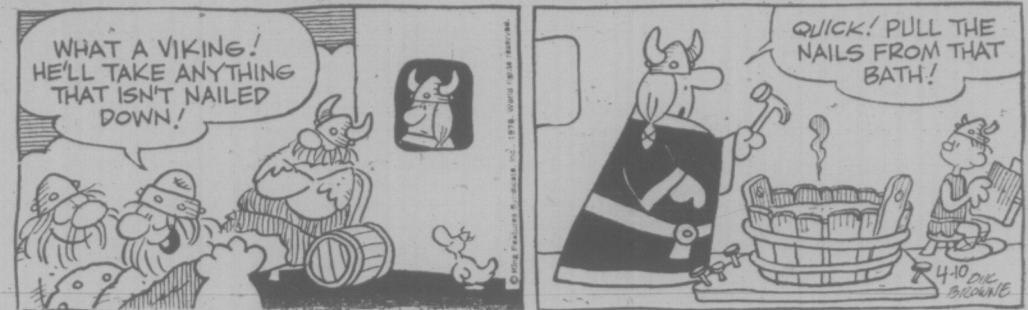
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on presenting product for public approval. Be a keen, shrewd observer. Check legal aspects, including rights and permissions. Family member has a legitimate request. Don't ignore it. Taurus is in picture.

IF APRIL 12th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of humor and a weight problem. Gemini, Sagittarius play important roles in your life. May will be your most significant month of 1976. You will travel more this year, make more social contacts and have greater opportunity for self-expression. You are versatile, inventive, independent and you often laugh at the wrong times.

CROCK



HAGAR



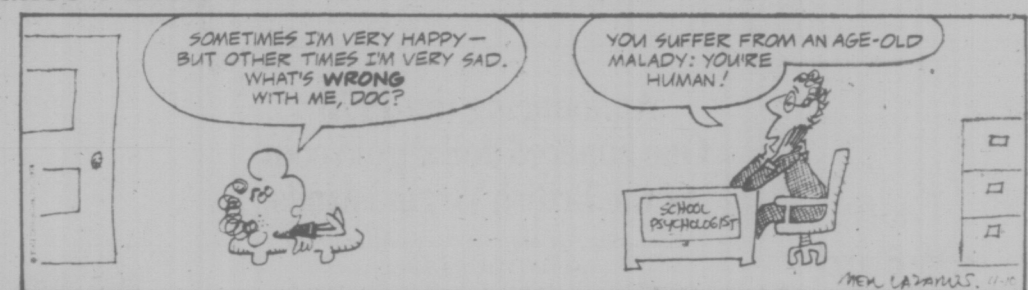
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



WEEKLY PUZZLE

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- Cousin to a chameleon
- Precedes bine or fort
- Happen
- Get out!
- Golf warnings
- Wave: Sp.
- evil
- "Once — with Amy"
- Happy-go-lucky ones
- "There is so much —"
- Sp. title
- Bronte's Lucy
- Path
- Composer Porter
- Insects
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- Author Shaw
- Lat. verb
- Slang
- Jap. bay
- Bonnie, e.g.
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- DeMille
- Dress materials
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- Island in the So. Chi-na Sea
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- Stupid one: abbr.
- Most unfriendly
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- ling
- Hall: it.
- Order of plants
- Tracks: abbr.
- Consumed
- Rendezvous
- DOWN
- Wood joint
- Eskimo home
- Bib. words of peace
- Grudging one
- Noticed
- Throws and hounds
- Sticky
- "...all in —"
- Red vines
- Do stage work
- Maxim
- King —
- End of a Xmas poem
- On — (being tried for conduct)
- Less pretty
- Slim
- Handle of a pitcher
- ling
- Hall: it.
- Order of plants
- Tracks: abbr.
- Consumed
- Rendezvous
- DOWN
- Wood joint
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- Rendezvous
- DOWN
- Wood joint
- Eskimo home
- Bib. words of peace
- Grudging one
- Noticed
- Throws and

Aftermath of Bill 22 ... Greater Tensions

By ROB BULL
Times Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL — Professor Gary Caldwell of Bishop's University in Lennoxville who is author of a demographic study of the English-speaking population in Quebec has noted a disturbing change in the relationship between his province's French and non-French cultures.

Since the passage of Quebec's official language act, relations between English-speaking residents of the Eastern Townships and their French-speaking neighbors have grown more distant instead of closer.

Before the passage of the law, mutual contacts of the two groups in his predominantly rural area were good and growing better. Now there are apparently fewer contacts, and greater insecurities.

He came to this conclusion after conducting two surveys of 100 non-franco-Quebecois in the Townships, one before the law was passed and another after. He places much of the responsibility for this state of affairs on the province's English-language media who he feels did too little to emphasize the reasons for passage of the act.

"There seems to be no understanding of the basic demographic trends which forced the government to act," he said in an interview.

"Nobody seemed to be concerned about the decline in the francophone birthrate and the relative decline of Quebec's importance in relation to the population of the rest of Canada."

He noted that while the Quebec government was acting to protect a group, the population, in its fight for survival, the province's English-speaking education establishment had assumed by default the leadership of the fight against the law and was combatting it in the name of "classic liberal" principles.

Taste Of Bard Offered

A program devoted to the most famous bard of free mining — Robert Service — will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Greater Victoria Library main branch.

Schools and theatres across Canada have held the entertainment titled, A Taste of Robert Service, by Toronto's Charles Hayter, who is said to know more than anyone in Canada about the poet.

Service, who worked as a bank clerk in Victoria and Duncan in the 1890s, became famous with the publication in 1907 of Songs of a Sourdough and such classics as The Cremation of Sam McGee, and The Shooting of Dan McGrew.

An admission charge of \$1.50 will be made.

Operating Room Nurses Gather

About 1,000 nurses who work in or close to operating rooms are expected at the fourth National Operating Room Nurses conference, to be held at the Hotel Vancouver, April 26-30.

Among speakers are Mary Richmond, director of educational resources at Royal Jubilee Hospital, dealing with education opportunities for the operating room nurse, and Dr. R. T. Hosie, a surgeon on staff at Jubilee, discussing lung investigation.

such as freedom of choice and individual rights.

The French have an expression for a situation like that. It is "une dialogue des sourds" or a dialogue between the deaf. Its existence has been confirmed in other, recently published studies.

A poll by Data Laboratories Ltd. for the Montreal Star between Jan. 20 and Feb. 6 of 739 English and French-speaking residents of the Greater Montreal area, for example, revealed that 55.1 per cent of anglophones and 61.8 per cent of allophones do not agree that the provincial language law is needed to protect Quebec's French culture while 71.3 per cent of anglophones and 68.6 per cent of allophones feel it interferes with a Quebec parent's basic right to choose to educate his child in English or French.

On the other hand, 67.3 per cent of French-Canadians felt the law was needed and 66.8 per cent feel it should be made stronger.

There has also been a poll of 707 non-franco-Quebecois in the Montreal area on their reaction to the language law prepared by the Institut Quebecois d'Opinion Publique for The Gazette, Le Devoir and the CPC between March 10 and March 15 which discovered that 60 per cent of those questioned believed the law was unjust and 42 per cent saw it as a threat to the survival of English-Canadian culture in the province.

Only a small proportion, 16.5 per cent, feel they should adapt to the new situation created by the law while 68 per cent feel they should remain in the province to press for changes.

A majority feel that their interests are not represented

either at the provincial level, 54 per cent, or the federal level, 58 per cent, and either would not vote, don't know how they would vote or would not say how they would vote — 56 per cent — in the next provincial election.

This is obviously because the vast majority of members of the national assembly representing non-franco-Quebecois ridings betrayed their constituents by not fighting the law in public before it was passed.

It appears as if the English-speaking media and education establishment were, in fact, more accurately reflecting the concern of their community than the politicians.

Even CFCF with its much criticized and near-hysterical campaign against the language law performed a valuable role by indicating with a petition of 600,000 signatures that a significant number of its listeners were against the law.

There are indications that most non-franco-Quebecois are coping reasonably well with the language situation here on a personal level. More of them are speaking and learning French and relatively few French-Canadians have to work, if they are not in the province's elite, in English.

But the vagaries of the law and the fact that Quebec citizens are offered different government services and rights depending on their linguistic and racial backgrounds are responsible for much unease.

Bourassa should clearly define in the law what he means by francophone, for example.

He should also make up his mind as to whether he is leader of a beleaguered minority threatened on all sides in a

desperate fight for cultural survival or head of a proud majority which plans to treat its ethnic minority in a civilized manner.

In other words, he and his advisors should start to consider which reality is more significant, the Canadian one or the parochial.

If he opts for the latter he gets to abolish the CBC, set up immigration posts on the Ottawa River, declare independence, send the QPP into Labrador and do what he can to make sure that every Quebecois is, if not necessarily barefoot or in the kitchen, at least pregnant.

Carnation Day Set By MS

Volunteers working for the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society will sell carnations May 8 to raise money for research on the crippling disease.

Bob Savage has been named chairman of the local campaign committee. The one-day "pin-on-an-MS-carnation" appeal comes the day before Mother's Day.

MS is a neurological disease of the central nervous system which attacks young adults, primarily between ages of 20 and 40.

This year the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada is allocating almost \$500,000 to its research program and is in the second year of a five-year campaign to raise \$5 million for MS research.

Killer Whale Count On

PORT ANGELES (AP) — The National Marine Fisheries Service has begun a six-month project to document the number of killer whales in Puget Sound waters.

"The success of this study depends on public co-operation," said Allen Wolman, research biologist for the NMFS in Seattle.

"If they telephone our killer

whale hot line as soon as they sight a whale, our crew can move out immediately to intercept the animals."

Information from the study may be used to support federal legislation concerning regulation of commercial killer whale captures, Wolman said, although that is not the specific purpose of the study.

The study is an attempt to

determine if the whale population is closer to 60 or to the 200 claimed by various studies.

"Right now, not much is known about the killer whales. By identifying individual killer whales, we can determine how many are in our area, what their social behavior is, and other scientific information."

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Thurs. June 10	Tues. Aug. 10	9 weeks	Apr. 28	\$439	
Sun. June 13	Mon. Aug. 16	9 weeks	Apr. 28	\$439	
Sun. June 20	Wed. Aug. 18	9 weeks	May 6	\$439	
Mon. June 28	Tues. Aug. 31	9 weeks	May 14	\$469	
Tues. July 6	Mon. Aug. 2	4 weeks	May 4	\$469	
Tues. Aug. 24	Fri. Oct. 15	8 weeks	June 24	\$439	
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Wed. Sept. 1	Mon. Sept. 27	4 weeks	July 1	\$469	
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Thurs. Dec. 16	Mon. Jan. 3	2 1/2 weeks	Oct. 16	\$389	

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Departure	Return	Duration	Last booking date	Price	
Mon. May 24	Tues. Sept. 7	15 weeks	Apr. 24	\$439	
Tues. June 29	Mon. Aug. 30	9 weeks	May 15	\$469	

VANCOUVER/FRANKFURT RETURN.					
Departure	Return	Duration	Last booking date	Price	
Tues. June 15	Tues. June 29	2 weeks	May 1	\$469	
Wed. June 23	Wed. Aug. 25	9 weeks	May 9	\$469	
Mon. July 5	Tues. Aug. 17	6 weeks	May 6	\$469	

VANCOUVER/ZAGREB (YUGOSLAVIA) RETURN.					
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Mon. June 21	Wed. Sept. 8	11 weeks	May 7	\$525	

AMSTERDAM/VANCOUVER RETURN.					
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Mon. May 24	Mon. Sept. 6	15 weeks	Apr. 24	\$410	

FRANKFURT/VANCOUVER RETURN.					
Departure	Return	Duration	Last booking date	Price	
Mon. June 21	Mon. Aug. 23	9 weeks	May 7	\$425	
Tues. July 6	Mon. Aug. 16	6 weeks	May 6	\$465	

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Tourists offered charm at delightfully low prices

Turkish delights exotic and unspoiled

By JOHN WHATMORE
LONDON — The Turkish courier stopped his party by the side of an attractive bay on the Bosphorus and pointed to a concrete and steel structure. "If this had been Greece," he said, "a huge hotel would have been built

here. But we Turks are different—we build a dry dock." The truth is that the tourist boom has never fully reached Turkey, and so it has escaped those endless blocks of apartments and hotels. It is one of the few places which are not too far from Britain

and yet are exotic and unspoiled.

To show the delights of San Eastern way of life which is only 3½ hours from London, American Express recently took a party of travel agents and journalists on a three-day visit.

On my first visit to Turkey and standing on the European shore only a ferryride across the Bosphorus from Asia, the charm lay in a way of life where old men still smoke the hookah pipe, where two hours is normal for a meal, and where in the bustle of a noisy, hooking city, a pause is made at every opportunity for the traditional glass of tea.

There was the fascination of standing near the Galata Bridge on the Golden Horn, and watching boatmen catch fish, gut them, and toss them into a huge frying pan sitting on a blazing fire in the bottom of the boat. These passers-by on the quayside who bought a piece, still sizzling, had the freshest fried fish in the world.

Not everyone is going to like Istanbul. It is a city for those who find fascination in old buildings, mosques, palaces, bazaars and quaint shops. It is a place for the visitor who is prepared to join the Turks in a dolmuş (a shared taxi), and if he does so he will find the Turks are genuinely the friendliest of people.

A surprising number speak English, and the sight of a visitor stopping to look at a street map is an invitation to any Turk to stop and help.

Istanbul is not a place for anyone who expects to find its attractions presented on a plate. It is a city where it pays to be adventurous and to try cafes and shops away from the main streets.

And the prices? Delightfully low.

American Express is suggesting a week in Istanbul, possibly combined with a further week in a Turkish coastal resort.

There is little difficulty in finding plenty to do during a week in Istanbul: I spent three days in a mad dash

Palaces, mosques bazaars and cafes

from palaces to mosques and from bazaar to cafe. If I had had six or seven days I could have enjoyed it more at a relaxed pace.

With limited time, try to concentrate on the Old City, that triangle of land between the Golden Horn and the Bosphorus, which contains the finest remains of the Byzantine and Ottoman Empires.

Istanbul is a city where one runs out of superlatives. Topkapı, the grandest of all the palaces, has a treasury where the largest emeralds weigh several pounds, where there are thrones encrusted with diamonds, where turban crests, swords, and even tea-cups are studded with gems.

Similarly, the huge church of St. Sophia, which has been both a church and a mosque and is now a museum, is one of the world's greatest architectural works.

For years the Turkish government has had experts slowly shaving plaster off the walls with razor blades to reveal the vast mosaic of Christian scenes heavily ornamented with gold, and it is only recently that the extent of this elaborate decoration has been uncovered.

But, as one girl tourist put it, "You get an awful sort of mental indigestion, don't you? You think, oh no, not more gold."

At that state it is best just to go shopping, and tucked away behind a mosque is a stone archway leading to the Grand Bazaar which is

claimed to have 4,300 shops and stalls.

The great thing to remember about shopping in the bazaar is that it is an exhausting business, for everything has to be bargained for, and that is also a slow business.

The goods that are cheap in Turkey include leather-ware. For anyone looking for something exotic, there is silverware, brass, and copperware, and stalls by the dozen selling nothing but jewelry made of gold... only don't expect a bargain in precious metals, especially gold which has an international price.

No one is likely to miss the mosques: the Turks say there is a mosque or a bank on every street corner in Istanbul, and the greatest of them all is the Blue Mosque, which is the only one with six minarets.

If you believe the story this is because the word "six" and the words "gold" sound the same in old Turkish, so the enterprising architect was able to build a "golden mosque."

Shoes are left on wooden racks outside, not for reli-

gious reason as I always believed, but because the floors of a mosque are covered with rich carpets. Moslems bow their heads to the floor when in prayer, so they like to keep the carpets clean.

I would go to Turkey for the food alone, but then I would like to go around the world eating the local dishes. After all, there are only four great cuisines in the world and Turkish is one of them.

Turkey is now engaged in a drive to attract tourists. More hotels are being built, and during January the Turkish government set up a trust to restore many of the hundreds of old and often dilapidated villas which stand in beautiful settings along the Bosphorus. Most will be rented to tourists.

Perhaps Turkey is only just waking up to the full possibilities of its historical assets. The inns at which camel caravans once stopped—they call them kervansarays—have fallen into disrepair, and a plan for this year is to start to transform 150 of them into hostels which will retain the atmosphere and appearance of the original inns.

Istanbul is not all of Turkey. Perhaps the Mediterranean shore with almost deserted beaches and clear warm sea all the year round is more suitable for the younger tourists.

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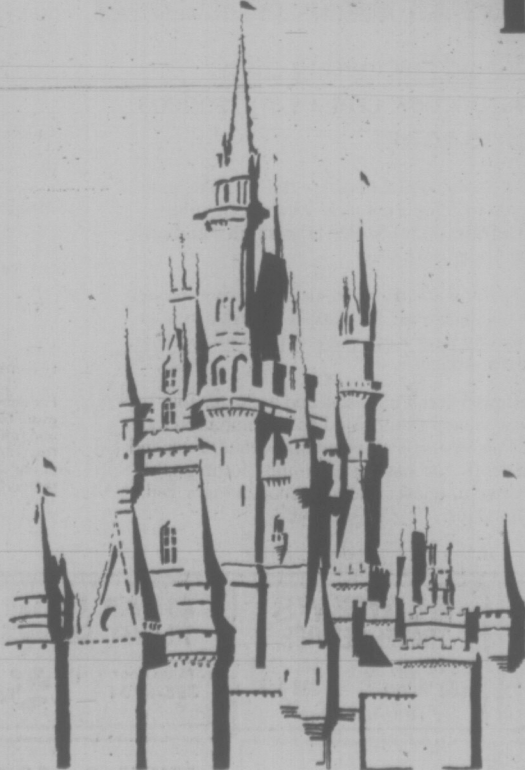
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Hotels so delicate they're inscrutable

Taipei hospitality includes girl bartender per customer

STAN DELAPLANE visits Orient's swinging town

It rained in Taipei for seven days and seven nights. I got waterlogged just looking at it. It's a dismal looking city. Block after block of squared off concrete — the architect for Taipei must have designed maximum security prisons.

But — behind the concrete this is the swiftest town in the Orient. Japanese businessmen come here for relief from the pressures of Tokyo — even with the air fare it's CHEAPER than Japan's hot springs resorts. (Hot springs resorts are not for baths alone, believe me. There's a lot of girl action.)

In Taipei's bars you are issued your very own bartender girl. Her cleavage is cut to the Pimssoll line. She leans across the bar. Refills your glass as soon as you empty it.

You do NOT tip this light of your evening. You "BUY" her a cup of tea. About a dollar. There's a bartender girl for every bar stool. You wonder how they work out the economics.

★ ★ ★

The place to stay is in the hilly suburbs of Peitou, 25 taxi minutes from downtown Taipei. These are the hot springs hotels. Their lanterns are little glowing invitations across the deep ravine and among the fragrant pine trees.

You can do this solo. But it really is expected that you will have a girl for company all the time you are there. Peitou's hotels run 95 per cent occupancy all year round. I like "The Literary Inn" being a literary chap.

★ ★ ★

If a Taipei bartender girl comes with you to your hotel, the management does not call the house cop. Does not phone: "Sir, ladies are not allowed in the room after 12."

Taipei's hotels are quite austere. But on this point they are so delicate they are inscrutable.

Under the door in the morning you will find a printed slip.

"Sir: Your guest probably arrived too late to register. We did not want to disturb your rest. Therefore, for government records, please write in the space below the name and address of your distinguished companion."

You can write any old name you please: Put down your favorite movie stars.

★ ★ ★

"Are cameras still a good buy in Japan?"

Not as good as they were but still quite a saving when you're going into the \$600 Nikon class. You must buy in a store that's entitled to give the foreigner's tax discount. The receipt for this must be turned into Japanese customs as you clear the gates into the airport departure lounge.

ALL camera stores in the arcades of big tourist hotels can give you this discount.

★ ★ ★

"If we leave Tokyo where do we go for resort areas?"

The Hakone mountains are cool, quiet and have elegant Japanese inns. Or Japanese adore hot springs resorts. Most popular, a couple of hours from Tokyo, is Atami which has hot springs AND the sea.

It's noisy. Cheap souvenir shops sell local salt fish and flimsy bath towels recording the lost love of a boy-sen who sat under a pine tree and wept.

It has a lot of girl action.

One of the hotels is The Sexy Tourist Villa.

Townsend Harris was the first American ambassador in 1856. He had mutton chop whiskers and Boston morals. The Japanese attitude on Boy Meets Girl — well!

★ ★ ★

"The lubricity of these people passes belief. The moment business is over, the one and only subject on which they dare to converse comes up."

Harris noted that the Japanese army did not close down the day when the bugle salutes to the flag.

"At the end of the day a drum is beaten to tell the soldiers it is now time to go to their favorite bordellos."

It is a rough 48 miles on a dirt road from Atami to Shimoda where Townsend Harris lived. The hairy barbarian

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was kept as far from Tokyo as possible. Shimoda is at the end of the Izu peninsula. You can go no farther.

★ ★ ★

Harris in wax, mutton chops bristling, is seated in a rocking chair. Behind him is Oldie, the Japanese fortune cookie, sent to Harris to keep his terrible appetites in check.

Outside the house there's a monument to the first cow ever slaughtered for meat in Japan. Harris had it done.

In vegetarian Japan, it was as if today the Russian ambassador ate our children. Great town, Shimoda. Get there sometime if you can.

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Your motorcoach can take you to Kelowna in the heart of the lovely Okanagan Valley, renowned for its famous orchards; and to Kamloops, where you can visit the replica of Fort Kamloops in Riverside Park and see interesting exhibits in the Kamloops museum.

Or, you can visit all these places, and many more, following your own itinerary at your own pace in a rental car, with accommodation reservations along the way. On another tour you can fly to Kamloops and travel from there by motorcoach to Quesnel, where you can see Cariboo Gold Rush relics in the museum; Barkerville, once the gold rush 'capital' and now faithfully restored; and Fraser's North West Company fort recently rebuilt at Prince George.

You can vacation on an old-time ranch, where you can ride, steer rope, and go overnight camping. Or you can fly in to Williams Lake or Campbell River, en route to a fishing lodge to hook Colo salmon, rainbow trout or Dolly Varden. The more adventurous can try white water rafting, back-packing in the Queen Charlotte Islands, or even a wilderness canoe trip.

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And there are many fascinating motorcoach tours of the Rockies and other areas available from local departure centres, including Vancouver and Calgary.

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You can take in the lovely serenity of Lake Louise, and the orchard and vineyard country around Kelowna; the metropolitan pleasures of Vancouver, where you can see the sights and take a cruise on lovely English Bay. You can visit the charming city of Victoria across the strait and call at Kamloops before returning home by rail from Jasper or Edmonton.

Throughout, you'll find a variety of places where you can enjoy golf, tennis and hiking through lovely woodland trails; sailing or canoeing on beautiful lakes and streams; or swim and laze on a sun-drenched beach. It's beautiful.

For detailed information on tours available to and within Alberta and British Columbia, consult a travel agent, enquire from national or regional airlines, railways or motorcoach lines; or write to the Tourism Departments of the Provinces you would like to visit.

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It's now 'Europe on \$10 a day'

How lawyer became tipster of travel trade

**JERRY HULSE meets
peripatetic Frommer**

NEW YORK (LAT)—They thought he was mad when he sat down at the typewriter. "Europe on \$5 a day?" someone asked incredulously. "Impossible!"

Yet 20 years later the peripatetic tipster of the travel trade is still telling people how to get lost in Europe.

The introduction to this world-famous town remains the same. Only the title has been changed. And this only because of inflation.

Instead of \$5 it now reads Europe on \$10 a day.

The author, of course, is Arthur Frommer, whose best-seller has become the bible of the cost-conscious traveller, the man who runs off to Europe in search of booty and bed on a budget.

Certain Frommer fans maintain that the ex-GI from Jefferson City, Mo., did more for postwar Europe than all of the dollars supplied by the Marshall plan.

In doing so he gave reluctant people the courage to get up and go. His formula was simple. He told them where they could find shelter and three meals for \$5 (later \$10) a day.

Today Frommer and Co. occupies the entire top floor of an office building in Lower

Manhattan, a scruffy headquarters where they turn out a million travel guides a year, including Europe on \$10 a Day.

The guru of the go-go set speaks excitedly, the words spouting from a cherubic face framed by grey-black hair.

Admittedly, he got into the guidebook business purely by accident. After graduating from Yale law school he was drafted and sent to Europe.

"I had no money so I travelled for practically nothing, and that's how it all began," he said.

Because he was broke, Frommer slept for 50 cents a night in church basements and dined for 30 cents at municipal restaurants, travelling whenever he had a weekend pass.

Later he found himself regaling other GIs with stories of his experiences. Eventually several sergeants chipped in \$100 apiece and he published what became known as The GI's Guide to Europe.

It sold out immediately, all 30,000 copies. By now Frommer had been rotated back to the United States for discharge. Shortly after his arrival home he got a wire telling about the guide's success.

Immediately he arranged for a second printing.

He was practicing law, occupying an office next door to Adlai Stevenson in midtown Manhattan. One day while preparing a brief a thought struck him: why not publish a civilian version of the GI guide?

He spent the following summer retracing his steps around Europe, discovering new pensions and restaurants where the tourist could sleep and dine inexpensively.

The result was Europe on \$5 a Day.

Frommer never dreamed of consulting a publisher ("Oh, thank God I didn't!"). Instead he chose to print his own books.

Because he didn't share the profits with big book companies, his take was 100 per cent of the sales, less printing and distribution costs.

As a result, Frommer got rich. So rich that he gave up his law practice and became a full-time publisher, and by doing so he satisfied a lifetime ambition—he'd always wanted to be a writer.

Today the ex-attorney's books are among the world's best-selling travel guides.

After launching Europe on \$5 a Day Frommer published Mexico on \$5 a Day. That was followed by New York on \$5 a Day as well as more than a dozen other guides telling how to vacation inexpensively around the world.

With the exception of the Caribbean, each one followed the \$5-a-day theme. Then with inflation the titles got in step with the times.

Now it's \$10 a day. "Our titles have never been meant as a joke," Frommer says seriously. "The title of the book refers to a self-imposed allowance of \$5 or \$10 a day for basic living costs in Europe—that is, a room and three meals."

By following the \$10-a-day formula, Frommer figures his readers should spend roughly \$4.50 a day (per person) for a double occupancy room, \$1 for breakfast, \$2 for lunch and \$2 for dinner.

Whenever breakfast is included with the price of the room, the budget allows for more expensive shelter.

Obviously, the traveller won't be bedding down at Paris' George V or Claridge's or London or those other spiffy tourist haunts that serve the well-heeled gadabout in Europe.

Indeed not.

Still, Frommer promises that the pensions he recommends will be clean and the meals filling.

When preparing his guide Frommer mainly makes use of canal homes in Holland and small pensions across the continent. The key to his success is finding a clean room without a private bath.

With Frommer the tub is usually down the hall. And sometimes the guest must climb a flight or two of stairs to reach a room.

But always there's atmosphere. A small balcony, perhaps, that looks off upon the rooftops of Paris. Or maybe it's a window on Rome.

By travelling the Frommer way, one knows he or she is in Europe.

"We avoid those gold-plated clip joints," he says. "In the big, expensive hotels you never know you've left home."

Besides his European guide, Frommer turns out Japan on \$10 a Day, Hawaii on \$10 a Day, and infinitum.

After establishing himself in the book publishing business, Frommer formed a company that sells inexpensive tours, operating out of offices in Amsterdam, Paris, Madrid, Munich, London, New York and Toronto.

After that he branched into the hotel business with properties in Copenhagen, Amsterdam and Curacao.

He boasts that his Hotel Arthur Frommer in Amsterdam—it's modelled after a 17th-century Dutch home—has never had a vacancy from the day it opened in 1969.

Even Frommer failed to get a room when he travelled to the Netherlands recently.

Eventually he figures on operating a string of 20 hotels in various capitals throughout the world.

With his success, Frommer still personally inspects many hotels and restaurants named in his Europe guide. Others receive questionnaires asking for the latest rate schedules. When someone fails to reply—or if the prices have been hiked—they're dropped from the listing.

Many of his tips come from the readers themselves.

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"People love to write about their trips," Frommer says. "It's like some vast, unpaid spy system."

Tipsters are repaid with a free copy of the latest updated European guide.

Frommer is constantly on the go, travelling to Europe an average of 15 times a year.

In the beginning he was feared by travel agents. They felt he was undercutting them. And obviously he was. But as a result of Frommer's methods, travel was placed within the reach of millions who might otherwise never have strayed.

He negotiates hotel space at astonishing discounts, blocking off hundreds of rooms for his tour groups in cities throughout Europe.

One of his recent lively tours is titled "A Surprising Week in Lusty Amsterdam."

The price: \$349 via KLM charter, which includes the round-trip jet hop from New York, transfers, a free guidebook, sight-seeing and—for those who choose the Hotel Schiphol Frommer—"a full eggs-with-bacon breakfast every morning."

His profit, Frommer confides, figures out to less than \$30 per person for the entire week.

He admits he's a "workaholic" who spends 16 hours a day on the job. Married to an actress, he lives in a penthouse apartment overlooking Central Park and wears three hats—answering telephones for Frommer Tours, Frommer Hotels and Frommer Publishers.

This is the guy they thought was crazy when he sat down at the typewriter.

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'Jesus is coming'

Pentecostals to stage musical for holidays

Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church will present a premiere presentation in Victoria of John Peterson's musical, *Jesus Is Coming*, at 7:30 p.m. next Saturday and at the same time Easter Sunday.

The production will be performed by the Sanctuary Singers, soloists and musicians of Glad Tidings under the direction of Rev. Bill Hale. Admittance is free.

The church's pastor, Rev.

Paul Hawkes, said this week that the cross became the vibrant note of the early New Testament church and today remained the focal point of all evangelical ministry.

"In recent months there has been renewed interest in the personal, imminent and bodily return of the Lord Jesus Christ," he said.

"Undoubtedly this is the work of the Holy Spirit preparing us for the ultimate

max of human history," he added.

Faith in this "blessed hope" was being reinforced by the music of the church as well, Hawkes said, and songs of the end-times were among the best loved and most used in our generation.

"Never before has there seemed to be such eager anticipation of the Second Coming. And, of course, never before have there been such overwhelming reasons to look up."

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Thomas, seated, and Knight

'Distinct honor' for Anglican

Beal Thomas, director of music at Christ Church Anglican Cathedral, has been appointed special commissioner for the Royal School of Church Music at Addington Palace, Croydon, England.

"There are only five special commissioners in Canada," said Dean Brian Whitlow of the cathedral this week, "and it is a distinct honor for him to have been chosen."

In receiving the honor, Thomas has been commissioned "to give assistance to members, and to help them to put into practice the principles and recommendations of the RSCM by giving advice, conducting festivals, lecturing, instructing choirs, congregations and individuals and by doing everything in accordance with policy laid down by the council (of the RSCM) that serves to promote the study, practice and improvement of music and speech and such other matters as are relevant to the solemn conduct of the services of the church."

Thomas was nominated for the appointment by Dr. Gerald Knight, overseas commissioner for the school, who was here last year to visit some of the 45 churches, colleges and schools in the province affiliated to the RSCM.

Knight at the time conducted a workshop in St. John's Anglican Church and directed the combined choirs of several churches in a choral evensong.

He said the school was concerned with the improvement of the standard of church music, produced as it is mainly by amateurs, through encouragement and guidance.

Thomas, 36, is a native of Longview, Texas. He earned his bachelor of music degree at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and is a master of sacred music of Union Theological Seminary in New York.

He has held the post of organist and choirmaster at churches in Longview and Arlington, Texas, Shreveport, La., and Brooklyn, N.Y.

He held the same post for five years at Vancouver's Christ Church Cathedral before coming to Victoria's Christ Church six years ago.

He has taught piano, voice and organ privately since 1959 and taught at numerous summer schools. His organ recitals and special choir concerts are numerous.

Between the readings, the church choir, directed by Aileen Lydon, will sing modern and traditional numbers. The congregation will sing favorite Palm Sunday hymns.

On Good Friday the congregation will join with the members of Cordova Bay United Church at 10:30 a.m. for a service in that church.

St. David's rector, Rev. Gordon Walker, will deliver the meditation and Rev. Frank Patterson of the United Church will preach.

Last year the combined service was held in St. David's.

The church will be open to the public all day Easter Monday, starting at 11:30 a.m. At 8 p.m. the same day the A Cappella Singers, a 27-voice women's chamber choir directed by Bradley, will give a concert of madrigals and sacred music. Other numbers will be performed by Mrs. Miller and Bradley.

The festival will open at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with a short ceremony and an interlude of music provided by Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, soprano, and Dr. Ian Bradley, piano.

CHILD CARE
Sponsorship, by people like you, of children in homes, hospitals, orphanages and childcare homes in 25 countries through existing mission agencies and national churches.

You CAN help. For complete information (no obligation) contact **WORLD VISION ASSOCIATES**: Miss T. Sweetman 477-9388 or Mr. H. Martin 384-4243, or write 109-3820 Shelburne, Victoria.

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CAN.)
Victoria Branch
PUBLIC MEETING
Sunday Afternoon, April 11th at 2 p.m.
In the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.
"JOSEPH—TYPE OF CHRIST"
Mr. Frank Hall
Radio Broadcasts Every Sunday, 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on K.A.R.I.

Queens Avenue
804 QUEENS AVENUE
Watch 'Good News' Channel 8 Sunday, 12 noon
"Your family will enjoy this family church"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
CHAMBERS at PANDORA
Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Lesson Sermon: "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"
Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 1210 Broad Street
Come and Visit Us
Nursery Elevator

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2844 Wilfrid Road at Gorge Plaza
11:00 a.m. PALM SUNDAY SERVICE
Thurs., 7:30 p.m. Special Service
"FOCUS ON THE CROSS"
REV. ALBERT D. SMITH, M.A.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2564 Richmond Road
Rev. David A. Smith, B.A.
PALM SUNDAY
"POWER, GLORY AND HONOUR"
11:00 a.m.
Good Friday Service, 10:30 a.m.
11 a.m. Church School All Depts.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton
Ministers: Rev. Bruce Molloy; Rev. Andrew Mowatt
PALM SUNDAY 10 A.M. BIBLE STUDY
11 A.M. "IN THE FULLNESS OF YOUTH—A WITNESS FOR CHRIST!"
Church School All Grades
7 P.M. REV. BRIAN CROSBY OF MALAWI
GOOD FRIDAY 10 A.M. Service of Worship

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL
5508 Oldfield Road
9:45 a.m. — Family Bible School
11 a.m. — Biblical Teaching on Water Baptism followed by Believer's Communion
TUESDAY—7:30 p.m. Prayer and through the "Book Of Acts" verse by verse.
Pastor L. W. Henkel 658-5908

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: D. L. McMillan 2250 Sooke Road Assistant: R. Bitterman

9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. "LAST MILE TO CALVARY" Part III
7:00 p.m. "HOW GOD MEETS A CRISIS"

CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
800 Princess
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship Services
Prayer — Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Youth, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. "PALM AND WILLOWS"
7:15 p.m. "MERCY IN A MOMENT"
Music by the Male Choir

ASSEMBLY OF GOD (P.A.O.C.)
SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL
9760 Fourth Street, Sidney
Rev. Chas. Barker, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. "THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY"
7:00 p.m. "LIFE THROUGH DEATH"
A cordial welcome to all.

Glad Tidings
God's Word as it is—For Men as They are.
Pentecostal Church
11 NORTH PARK ST.

FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.
PRACTICAL TEACHING FROM THE BIBLE
11:00 A.M. PASTOR P. HAWKES
CONTINUING THE SERIES IN ACTS
7:00 P.M. "THE BAPTISM OF THE HOLY SPIRIT"
WATER BAPTISMAL SERVICE

PLAN NOW to be present at
VICTORIA PREMIERE PRESENTATION
of
"THE LIVING CROSS"
Sat., April 17 and Sun., April 18
at 7:30 p.m.

PERSPECTIVE EACH WEDNESDAY
CHANNEL 10—9 P.M.
Pastors: Paul Hawkes

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH
2663 Shelbourne St.
Victoria, B.C.
A SOUL HEALING MESSAGE
Original Christian Doctrine
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Prayer and Meditation
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
LECTURES IN SUCCESSFUL LIVING
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

ELK LAKE COMMUNITY BAPTIST
5563 Pat Bay Highway
Rev. Ted Fellows 658-5813
10:30 a.m.
"THE TRIUMPHAL ENTRY"
7:30 p.m. "INNER HEALING"

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
3277 Douglas Street
Interim Minister:
REV. ROBERT VAUGHAN
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m.
"His City and Ours"
7:30 p.m.
"The Music of Easter"

VICTORIA BAPTIST CHAPEL
3220 Cedar Hill
Cedar Hill Community Centre
Bible Study 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. Bo Brantley Phone 477-5474
"We love, because He first loved us" JN 4:19

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes you to its
10 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP
Sunday School Classes for All Ages
7 P.M. EVENING SERVICE
at Gordon Head Recreation Centre
1744 Feltmate Road
Pastor: Rev. E. Kratoch, B.A., B.D. 477-8478
Affiliated with the Baptist General Conference

Central BAPTIST CHURCH
833 PANDORA AVE. 385-7786
We preach Christ crucified risen and coming again.
Sunday Morning
1 Two similar FAMILY WORSHIP Services for your convenience
8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
This week's topic:
"FATHER FORGIVE THEM"
(Last words of Christ)
Pastor Holmes Preaching
2 FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL — for all ages. Supervised Nursery. Starts at 9:45 a.m.
3 7 p.m. Sunday YOUTH NIGHT
Pastor Shook Preaching Youth Choir
Pastor: R.D. Holmes
Assoc. Pastor: Alex Shook
Assoc. in C.E.: Miss Verna Scott
Asst. to Pastor: C.V. Eno
"The friendly church in the heart of Victoria."

Emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Associate Pastor: Karl Janzen
Youth Pastor: Rob Bentall, M.A.
Minister of Media: Frank Martens
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
JESUS CHRIST, SUPER-SON (5)
"REASONS FOR SUFFERING"
Series based on Hebrews Chs. 1 to 5
Pastor Archer Preaching
7 P.M.
Excerpts from Handel's "MESSIAH"
to celebrate the Easter Season
featuring the combined Emmanuel Sanctuary Choir and Chapel Chorists
Director: Arthur Wiebe
Special Guest Speaker
DR. HAROLD MITTON
(Acadia, Nova Scotia)
8:30 p.m. — Two Options
1. "Focus" — Informal, personal, expressive worship.
2. Young Adult Bible Study on "Hebrews"

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Rites for Canon Wickens

He carried Word from both pioneer oxcart and warplane

Canon Stephen John Wickens travelled the prairies in an oxcart as a divinity student before the First World War.

In 1918 he wrote his examinations on the Creed and the Eucharist in a dugout in France, while 18-pounder guns fired over his head.

On Monday his funeral was held in Christ Church Cathedral. He died suddenly April 1 at his home, at 87.

He retired in 1960 after 11 years as rector of St. Martin-in-the-Fields. During this time he was instrumental in the building of All Saints' Church in View Royal.

In 1936, at the invitation of the newly-consecrated Bishop Harold Sexton, he came west to take charge of the parish of St. Michael's and All Angels, Royal Oak.

Behind him was 17 years' work with various parishes in Manitoba. His ordination as deacon took place in Winnipeg in 1919, and the following year he was ordained priest.

He came to Canada from his home in Portsmouth, England, in the early 1900s as a student missionary looking forward to taking holy orders.

He spent four years doing mission duty during his college course at St. John's College, Winnipeg.

It was during this time he travelled by oxcart over non-existent roads.

He was later to recall:



Wickens (inset) with view of his last charge, St. Martin-in-the-Fields

"Ours was a ministry of the Word only—preaching and without access to Holy Communion. My happiest experience was in a new mission, which had no church building or schoolhouse—a home-steaded kitchen was the place of worship—the nearest Angli-

can priest, an Ojibway Indian, 50 miles away." When war came, he enlisted in the 11th Field Ambulance. Among fellow members were the late Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell, founder of Central Baptist Church; Victoria lawyer William Straith and Dr.

Joseph Jackson, now of White Rock. During his war service, he was decorated for bravery in the field. After the Armistice he married his wife, Edith, who survives him. While waiting for transportation back to Canada,

RELIGION

Editor: Don Cain

da, he studied at the Clergy School in Ripon, Yorkshire.

The Second World War put him in uniform again, this time as command chaplain of the RCAF, with a parish that stretched from Winnipeg to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Back in civilian life, he became principal of the residential Indian school at Alert Bay and stayed there until he came to St. Martin's in 1949.

On his retirement in 1960, Dean Brian Whitlow invited him to become part-time assistant priest at the cathedral.

As the dean said at his funeral this week, he enjoyed a long and happy retirement.

Almost every Monday morning he was practising on the cathedral organ, and every Saturday in the season found him supporting his favorite soccer team.

"He possessed a fine scholar's mind and continued to read deeply and widely," the dean said, "keeping abreast with the trends of modern theology."

He was an avid gardener, and his own flowers decorated the altar last Monday.

"So we commend him to his Master," the dean said in his eulogy, "grateful for his friendship, warmed by remembrances of him and encouraged by his Christian and priestly example."

Former Victoria missionary, priest to Chinese dies

Rev. Lorne McFarland, who twice served at Victoria's Chinese Mission at North Park and Quadra, died in Toronto last month.

The mission, operated by the Scarborough Foreign Mission, closed about 11 years ago.

Father McFarland, who was born in Toronto in 1911, went to China with the mission in 1936. Seven years later he was forced to return to Canada by the Second World War.

Sacred concert Sunday

A concert of sacred music will be given at Grace Lutheran Church, 1273 Fort, at 7 p.m. Sunday by the Santa Ana College Concert Choral and Madrigal Singers.

The non-denominational college's 20-voice choral is made up of representatives of Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Latter-day Saints persuasions.

Director is James Vail, chairman of the college's music department and minister of music at First Baptist Church in Tustin, California. A graduate of Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska, and University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado, he has adjudicated choral festivals throughout California and the U.S. Midwest.

St. Peter's
ANGELICAN CHURCH
Serving the Lake Hill Community
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Rev. W. B. Mundy, 282-4466

ST. MATTHIAS
RICHMOND AT RICHMOND
Rector: Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
Assistant: Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M.Div.
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Church School, Nursery
Distribution of Palm Crosses
7:30 p.m. Lenten Service
THURSDAYS
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. Children's Service
11 a.m. Lenten, and Ante Communion
Address: Canon Mike Swag

St. Philip's
Neil Street and Eastview Road
Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson
PALM SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Stainer's "CRUCIFIXION"
The Rev'd Rusty Wilkes will be our guest at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
8:15 p.m. Bible Fellowship
THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Bible Fellowship
MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 15
7:30 p.m. Family Eucharist

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES
GOSPEL CHAPELS
OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Arthur Vince of England
4:45 p.m.—Emmanuel Baptist Youth Choir followed by Mr. David Voeltman showing slides of his work with missionary aviation.
Wednesday, 7:45 a.m. Ladies' Coffee Hour
For information and counselling Monday through Friday Office Hours 10-12 a.m.—395-1411

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
925 Pandora Avenue
SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. Breaking of Bread
11:15 A.M. Sunday School and Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. George Chelmon.
7:30 P.M. Evening Service
Speaker: Mr. Sid Biggs.
Wednesday, 8:00 P.M. Prayer and Ministry.
Speaker: Mr. J. Boyd Nicholson.
Good Friday: 7:45 P.M. and 9:45 P.M. Special Easter Conference
Speakers: Mr. J. Boyd Nicholson and Dr. Henry Holmstrom
ALL WELCOME.

SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH
990 Palmouth Road—364-6641
10:00—Family Worship
11:00—Bible and Optional Classes
Pastor—G. L. Braun, 477-4111

GOSWORTH ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH
2645 Gosworth Road
Rev. C. R. McKnight 386-9793
9:45—Sunday School
11:00—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Meeting
Tues., 7:30—Bible Study

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY—11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
1831 FERN STREET

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
18 Superior Street
10:30 a.m.—"The Importance of Play"
Mrs. Gerry Tromp
7:30 Fireside Hour

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
1095 Toimie Ave. 382-7512
SUNDAY
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Carl Klassen 384-3646

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF "THE CROSS"
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
The Church Where Families Worship Together.
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—former A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
1273 Fort St. 383-5256
Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High)
11 A.M.—Worship with Holy Communion
11 a.m.—German Service
Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson
"Come, let us worship the Lord!"

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
2515 Cedar Hill Road
The Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2815 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor
10:00 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School

PSYCHIC SCIENCE
VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE
617 Fort Street
Sundays, 11 a.m.
Worship and Social Fellowship
 Clairvoyance at every service
 Sunday School—4 to 12 years
 Mondays, between 7 and 8 p.m.
 Contact Healing
 Social and Information Period
 Every 1st and 3rd Wednesday monthly
 Tea and Psychic Readings—
 1:30-3:15 p.m.

Deadlines for Easter

Next week's religion pages will appear in the Times on Thursday afternoon and the Colonist on Good Friday morning.

Deadline for editorial copy is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Perspectives

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

I recently read in a Canadian magazine this statement by Dr. David Misner, dean of the School of Business at Acadia University: "I see many of the business school graduates of the future working with the churches; their func-

tion will be to market the churches' services and products." Dean Misner had just said that "present-day stores and shopping centres will disappear" and that "retailing as we know it will disappear . . . as we come closer to the console sort of idea in our homes

and to shopping by looking at a screen and pressing a button." "The whole thrust of business will be to make your product or service a little more appealing on the screen," he said; and then he went prophetic with, "I can see a society that's completely marketing oriented and dominated."

It was then that he said that many business school graduates will be needed to market the services and the product of the churches. "O brave new world, that has such people in it!"

This notion of religion, of the churches' services and product, coming at people through the home television console is a fascinating one. It would, of course, encourage the production of standard brands offered in standard sizes, everything mass-produced, and based on ongoing market surveys of consumer need and desire—and exploitability.

This new method would, of course, reduce the number of religious practitioners needed—although it would provide more jobs for communications technologists and business school graduates.

Perhaps 20 or so religious practitioners—all, of course, with proven television charisma—would be sufficient for the whole country, with by then, an almost completely homogenized populace.

Perhaps about six kinds of religious weddings could be made available, along with a number of non-religious ones; these could be brought into homes or public halls on the console, and the money-transfer slot of the console could be used for the registration—on central computers, of course—of the signatures, substitutes of brides and bridegrooms and witnesses, and for payment of statutory fees.

Funerals might be difficult—but surely not beyond the joint skills of technologists, business school graduates, and a few suitably soothing clergy.

Many more general religious goodies could be made available, on request, through the home console.

I am a little puzzled as to what the nature of the standard "product" of the churches would be—but I am sure that communications experts could work that out, in consultation with business school graduates and a few of the more with it clergy.

Some time ago The New Yorker had a cartoon which showed an obviously affluent couple in their living room. They are in nightclothes and dressing-gowns, and they have been reading the weekend newspapers, sipping coffee, and more-or-less watching a church service coming at them on their television set.

The punch of the cartoon is in the presence at their front door of a well-dressed man holding out a collection plate to the man of the house who has just answered the door. I was reminded of that cartoon when I read Dean Misner's statement.



Melashenko and family

New Adventist minister transfers from Alberta

Victoria's Seventh-day Adventist Church has a new minister. He is Pastor Donald Melashenko who came here from Fairview, Alta., in the Peace river country.

With him are his wife, Marilyn, and two small children, Joel and Cindee Joy. He is replacing Pastor Charles Cooper who is on leave of absence.

Melashenko said this week that one of his major concerns was the relocation of the church's school on Hillside.

The premises are small, he said, and are too close to heavy traffic on a main thoroughfare.

Melashenko, a former oil

company employee who entered the ministry after a business career, is a native of Canora, Sask.

He is a graduate of Canadian Union College in Lacombe, Alta., and took his master of

divinity degree at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich.

He has worked as an evangelist and also had charges at Red Deer and in Northeastern Alberta.

Bible summer school offers varied courses

A three-week Biblical studies summer school will be offered July 5 to 23 by Sir Sandford Fleming College of Applied Arts and Technology in Lindsay, Ont.

The program is designed to provide, in relaxed surroundings, Biblical study for people who do not have formal training as well as those wishing to continue previous education.

Some courses are offered as credits toward a college diploma in general arts and science but all may be taken on a general interest basis.

Subjects offered are Old Testament, New Testament, Towards a Biblical Understanding of Man, and Male and Female in Marriage, Family and Friendship.

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

VICTORIA'S HISTORIC CHURCH

and

Mother Church of the Reformed Episcopal Movement in Canada

Now in its second century of service to Victoria

invites one and all to service

Each SUNDAY at 11 A.M.

Rt. Rev. Gordon R. Stacey, Rector

Rev. Harry Gleason, Assistant

Charles Dorrington, Minister of Music

Blanshard at Humboldt St.

Come and visit us—there are exciting things happening in this Church.

Advertising helps you make a choice.

CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

UNITED

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra at Balmoral

11:00 a.m.

PALM SUNDAY

COMMUNION SERVICE

"What's Different

About Christ's Death?"

Rev. Hugh M. Hunter

Church-school students attend first

part of service and then proceed to

classes.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

7:30 p.m.

Choir Cantata.

"Christus"—(Mendelssohn)

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street

11:00 a.m.

PALM SUNDAY

COMMUNION SERVICE

Reception of New Members

CONFIRMATION OF YOUTH

Communion

10:30 a.m.

Family Church School Chapel

11:00 a.m.

Church School—All Depts.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David Street

(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)

Minister: Rev. John Travis

11:00 A.M.

PALM SUNDAY

HOLY COMMUNION

and

Reception of Members

Organist—Jan R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill & Road

Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan

Rev. Clare Holmes

Musical Director: Vera Barclay

PALM SUNDAY

WORSHIP

9:30 Rev. Clare A. Holmes

11:00 "THE HARD ROAD

TO CALVARY"

Rev. J. Rae Allan

9:30 a.m.

All Sunday School Classes

Nursery Provided at both service

OAK BAY UNITED

Mitchell and Granite

Minister: Rev. W. Van Dusen

Minister Emeritus:

Dr. D. B. Spurling

Organist: R. Kroeger

Youth Director: Ron Fuller

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m.

THE LORD'S SUPPER

GOOD FRIDAY

10 a.m. Service

Kindergartens Nursery 11 a.m.

belmont avenue united church

322 Belmont at Pembroke

Rev. Robert F. McPherson

11:00 a.m. Morning Service

Church School and Youth Groups

GOOD FRIDAY, April 16

11 a.m. CANTATA

"The Darkest Hour"

CADBORO BAY UNITED

2615 ARBUTHOT ROAD

Minister: Dr. R. A. McLaren

10 a.m.

Grade 7 class giving

"THE MEANING OF SYMBOLS"

10 a.m.

Church School and Nursery

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH

380 Admirals

PALM SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.

Confirmation

MAUNDY THURSDAY

5:00 p.m. Drama

"One Friday In Eternity"

Directed by

Dr. Alex Cumming

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Moss and Fairfield Rd.

10 a.m. Family Service

11 a.m. Dr. H. W. Kerley

(Nursery Available)

A Warm Welcome for You at GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Tyndall and San Juan

11 a.m.

"ONE INCREDIBLE WEEK"

Church School and Nursery

Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-6505

GARDEN CITY UNITED

4054 Carey Road

9:45 A.M.

SPECIAL

PALM SUNDAY SERVICE

and Church School

Rev. Geoffrey G. Smith 386-4178

James Bay United

111 Michigan St.

A friendly church serving

McKinnon Gets Defence In Tory Shadow Cabinet

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark, Friday released the names of 32 committee chairmen forming his shadow cabinet and included all the MPs he defeated in the party's recent leadership convention.

No great change is visible. Among the leading appointments were Jack Horner (Crowfoot) in transport, Sinclair Stevens (York-Simcoe) in finance, Flora MacDonald (Kingston-The Islands) in federal-provincial relations and Claude Wagner in external affairs.

All four were unsuccessful candidates in the February convention. The Horner and MacDonald assignments are new.

In addition, Mr. Wagner will be chairman of the weekly planning meetings of the committee chairmen. Mr. Clark told a news conference at the close of a special party caucus meeting. Mr. Wagner was external affairs critic

under former leader Robert Stanfield.

Mr. Clark said the group represents "a team ready and able to provide a competent, positive alternative to the present administration."

Eldon Woolliams (Calgary North) remains justice critic. John Fraser (Vancouver South) in labor. Allan McKinnon (Victoria) in national defence and James Gillies (Don Valley) in energy are all re-assigned the same posts.

Mr. Stanfield was not named to any post at his own request, Mr. Clark said.

Other new appointments were John Wise (Elgin) in agriculture, Patrick Nowlan (Annapolis Valley) in communications, Howard Graftley (Brome-Missisquoi) in consumer affairs and Don Mazankowski (Vegreville) in government operations and the treasury board.

Mr. Mazankowski was caucus chairman until recently

and has been succeeded by Elmer MacKay (Central Nova).

Erik Nielsen (Yukon) will be the caucus chairman for the solicitor general's department in the new shadow cabinet lineup, and James McGrath (St. John's East), formerly consumer affairs critic, will take over the housing chairmanship.

Other MPs and their responsibilities are:

—Bill Jarvis (Perth-Wilmot), environment;

—Lloyd Crouse (South Shore), fisheries;

—Roch LaSalle (Joliette), fitness and amateur sport;

—Paul Yewchuk (Athabasca), health;

—Jake Epp (Provencher), immigration;

—Robert Holmes (Lambton-Kent), Indian affairs;

—James Balfour (Regina

East), industry, trade and commerce;

—Lincoln Alexander (Hamilton West), manpower;

—Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West), revenue;

—Doug Neil (Moose Jaw), northern affairs;

—Walter Dinsdale (Brandon-Souris), post office;

—Robert McKinley (Huron-Middlesex), public works;

—David MacDonald (Egmont), regional expansion;

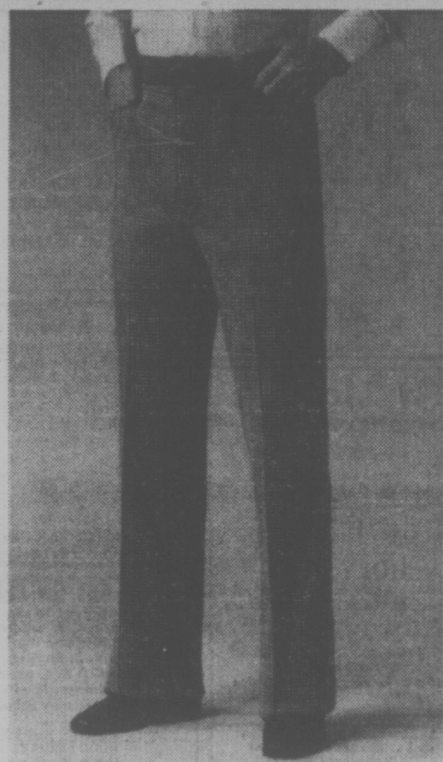
—Bill Kempling (Halton-Wentworth), science and technology;

—Peter Bawden (Calgary South), supply and services;

—Jack Marshall (Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe), veterans affairs.

Mr. Clark said he was trying to make the most effective use of the talents in the caucus and recognized the need to reflect some balance in experience, geography and other factors.

At your ease at special Bargain Store Savings!



Men's Casual Knit Pants

Trimly tailored casuals or easy care 100% polyester doubleknit. Brown, navy, or blue in a variety of smart patterns and plains. Sizes 32 to 40.

Sale Price **11⁹⁹**



Jr. Girls' and Boys' Leisure Suits

Carefree comfort in washable 100% cotton or polyester. Go-everywhere suits in assorted plains and patterns. Size 4 to 6X.

Sale Price **8⁹⁹**

Men's Blazers

A classic style with smart patch pockets. Of 100% polyester in navy, brown or camel.

Sale Price **29⁹⁹**

Jr. and Sr. Girls' Kangaroo Jackets

A popular, practical style in washable brushed acrylic. Red, navy or powder blue.

Jr. Girls, 4 to 6X Sale Price **5⁸⁸**
Sr. Girls, 7 to 14 Sale Price **7⁸⁸**

Boy's Wide Leg Jeans

Get into the action and save on 100% cotton blue denim jeans. These brand name pants are irregulars but slight flaws will not affect wear. Sizes 8-20.

Sale Price **9⁸⁸**

Ladies' Pull On Pants

Snug fitting pants with trim elastic waistband. Choose from assorted fabrics and colours. With 22" bottoms, 20"-knee. Sizes 10 to 20.

Sale Price **4⁹⁹**

Ladies' Denim Sandals

Dynamite denim look with rope trim. With or without sling back. Assorted plains and embroidered styles. Sizes 5 to 9.

Sale Price **3³³**

Ladies' Chambray Shirts

100% cotton chambray shirts with attractive embroidered trim, button front. Great with skirts or pants. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sale Price **4⁹⁹**

Woodward's BARGAIN STORE ON THE MAYFAIR MALL

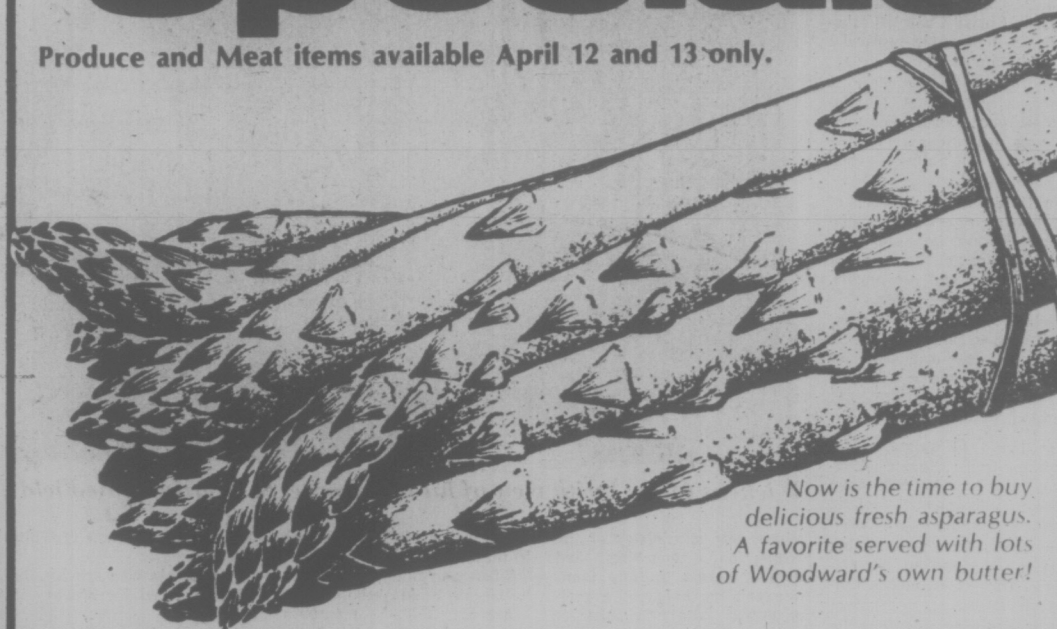
Personal Shopping Only. No phone, mail, or C.O.D. orders. No Deliveries.
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday.
Evenings Thursday and Friday til 9:00 p.m.

Woodward's

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Specials

Produce and Meat items available April 12 and 13 only.



Now is the time to buy delicious fresh asparagus. A favorite served with lots of Woodward's own butter!

CALIFORNIA GROWN GRADE CANADA No. 1

Asparagus 30-lb. crate **15⁸⁹**
Works out to about **53¢ lb.**

FLETCHERS

Roasties Pre-cooked sausages, lb. **1³⁹**

NEW ZEALAND

Lamb Chops loin, lb. **1²⁹**

WEEK LONG

Specials

Bakery and Grocery items available April 12 to 17th.

WOODWARD SUPREME BUNS

Hot Cross Just in time for Easter and chock full of fruit and spices.

WOODWARD'S

Frozen Peas Assorted sizes, 2-lb. bag **75¢**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN

Orange Juice Concentrate, 12½-fl.-oz. carton **55¢**

OLD DUTCH

Potato Chips Assorted varieties, 225-gr. ctn. **69¢**

A FAMILY FAVOURITE!

Dad's Cookies 4 varieties, 16-oz. bag **89¢**

OCEAN KING

Coho Salmon 7½-oz. tin **99¢**

CALGONITE DISHWASHER

Detergent 35-oz. carton **1²⁹**

PURINA

Tender Vittles Assorted flavours, 12-oz. ctn. **59¢**

FARMANS

Dill Pickles Garlic, German or Polish, 32 fl. oz. **79¢**

WOODWARD'S

Grapefruit Juice 48 fl. oz. tin **49¢**

GLAD

Garbage Bags Package of 10 **1⁰⁹**

MOUNT SEYMOUR

Dog Food 48-oz. tin **55¢**

Personal Shopping Only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop 'til 9 p.m. Thurs. and Fri.

Knit Your Tensions Away KNIT and CHAT

By MAY E. MacLEAN

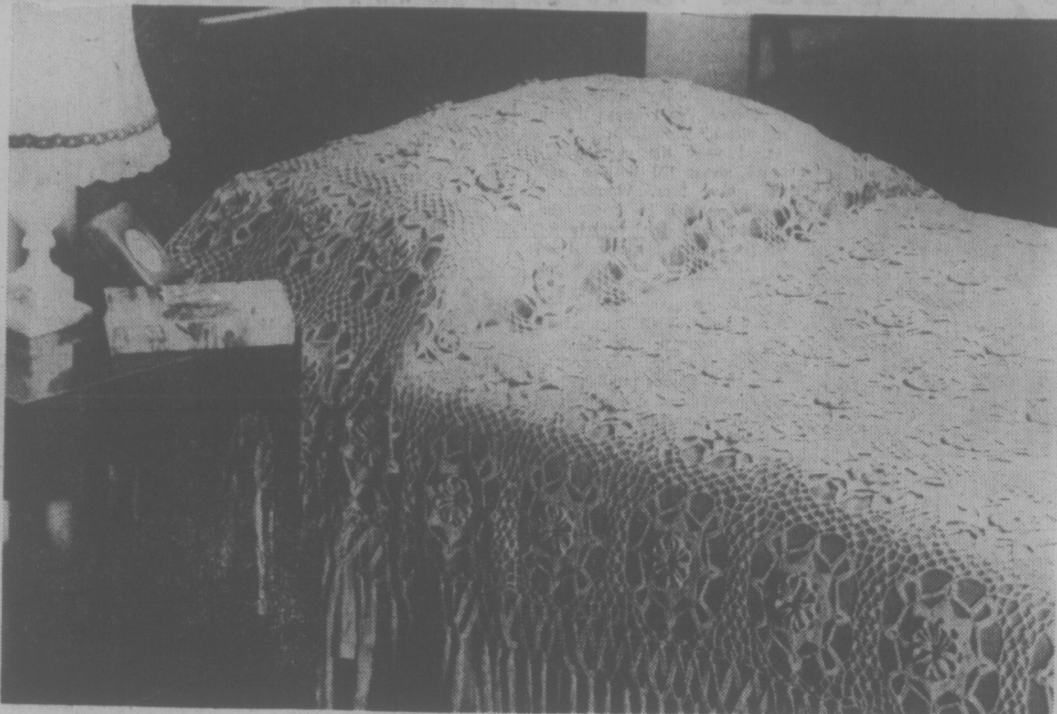
Many of you know the joy and satisfaction and the sense of achievement that creating an article of beauty can bring, whether it is knitting, crochet, needlepoint or any of the other crafts which are popular today.

The rhythmic movement of the hands whilst knitting and crocheting has a therapeutic value; tensions of the day seem to slip away, providing a pleasant and relaxing pastime whilst listening to the radio, riding in a car, train or plane; and even while watching TV if working in plain stocking-stitch or ribbing.

So many people ask me how I find the time to make the many things I do, for no one I am sure can lead a busier life than I, yet I do find the time to knit, crochet and needlepoint, sometimes at very odd brief moments.

I never travel without something to do with my hands, and what a blessing this is when trains and planes are not on time, grounded due to weather! I watch my fellow passengers become more and more frustrated, pacing the floor and watching the clock, while I sit back, relax and knit with the satisfaction of knowing that the time is being put to good use, and not completely lost and wasted.

Plan your knitting and crochet projects carefully. If you are going on a three week vacation, or lucky enough to spend the summer at the cottage, do take along some craft work. Three glorious weeks with nothing to do may sound wonderful to you at this time, but before long you will be wishing you had brought something along to work.



It's best not to plan large or bulky items if you are travelling especially during the warmer months, unless it is an afghan that can be knit in strips or blocks, or crochet motifs for a tablecloth or a bedspread. These are very easily packable, and you can memorize the pattern.

Perhaps if you have had your fill of knitting and crochet for the moment, a pleasant change of pace would be a needlepoint footstool, or an embroidered picture for the

home. If worked at a particular time say through the summer or while on vacation, they will always bring back happy memories of that particular time in your life, and what wonderful heirlooms they will make to hand down to future generations!

This week's pattern is an ideal pattern to work through the summer months. You will need eighty-eight motifs for a finished bed size of 56 by 77 inches. Larger or smaller sizes can be made to suit your own individual re-

quirements. The spread has its own crochet border, plus a long fringe.

To order Leaflet No. 7556 send fifty cents in coin or money order, PLUS a stamped self-addressed return envelope, long one if possible. If you do not have an envelope or stamp enclose an extra twenty cents to cover the cost of mailing and print your name and address. Send your request to: May E. Mac-

Lean, "KNIT & CHAT", c/o Box B, 486-Montford Dr., Dollard des Ormeaux, P.Q. H9G 1M6.

Please be sure to state pattern number when ordering and to enclose your stamped return envelope. Allow two weeks for normal delivery. My illustrated catalogue of other knitting and crochet as well as gift and bazaar ideas, can be obtained from the same address, price sixty cents.

indoor gardens

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel:
Your response to a reader about whether or not plants "perspire" upset me very

SOUND HIM OUT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Good news for those going on blind dates or meeting strangers for lunch. A scientist says you can get a general idea of what someone looks like from the sound of their voice.

Dr. Norman Lass of West Virginia University in Morgantown said Tuesday there apparently are cues in a person's voice giving hints about such physical characteristics as height and weight.

Using students as test subjects, Lass said he found they could match pictures of people with voice recordings with a "slightly better than chance-guessing accuracy."

And another group of students was able to guess accurately the height and weight of people from recordings of their voices enough times "to prove that it was more than chance," he said.

Lass, in papers delivered at the annual meeting of the Acoustical Society of America, stressed that his results were preliminary. But he said they were encouraging enough to broaden research into voice cues.

Pact Accepted

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's 1,000 unionized handbag workers have accepted a new three-year contract providing for annual wage increases of 12, nine and seven per cent, union director Maurice Silcott says. The increases will bring average wages in the industry to about \$4 an hour in the third year of the agreement. Average wages under a contract which expired Jan. 1 were between \$3 and \$3.10 an hour.



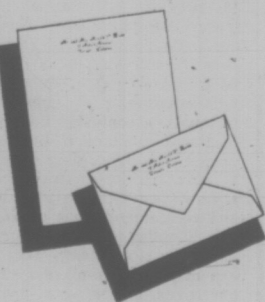
You may not have to be separated 3 years to get Divorced!

1. No money down—monthly payments.
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For further information call: 383-6724
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Personal Stationery Special

ONE WEEK ONLY



75 Single Sheets printed,
50 Single Sheets plain,
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\$7.95

Boxed Notes

25 NOTES AND 25 ENVELOPES
IN GOLD BOX WITH ACETATE LID

\$2.95

Informals

50 INFORMALS AND 50 ENVELOPES
Distinctively Personal for
Invitations, Thank You and
Notes. Perfect for gifts.

\$3.25

Choose from these Four Type Styles:

Mrs. Walter Lymont

A10

Mrs. John Anderson

A8

Mrs. Donald Phillips

A12

Mrs. David Robinson

A18



OUR NEW STEAM PROTEIN PERMS ARE A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

Especially for fine hair and problem hair. These perms last longer. Top grade lotions only are used at budget prices all year round. Protein permanents and healthy hair go together. No juniors to work on your hair here.

Phone 383-6015
Working Proprietor, Len Andrew of London, England
ANNAS TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON
1004 BROAD STREET (By Eaton's Carpark)

A BIRKS SPECIAL EVENT

25% Off

suggested retail prices—for a limited time only



Georgian by Webb-Corbett

Georgian, one of the most popular patterns in hand-cut lead crystal anywhere, is by Webb-Corbett of England... makers of one of the world's great crystals.

All stemware in the Georgian pattern (goblets, sherry, liqueur, etc.) is on sale, at a 25% saving, for a limited time only. For example, the suggested retail price for the goblet above is \$9.95

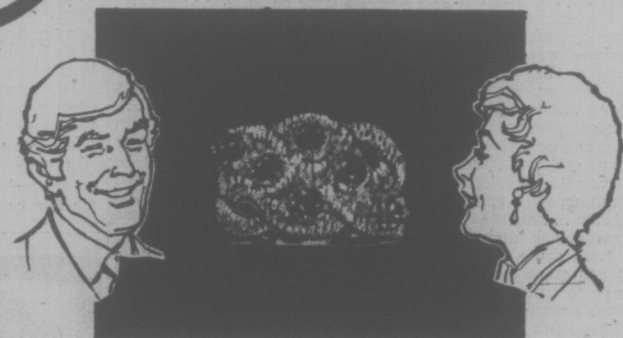
Birks sale price, \$7.46



Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family



FOR
MOTHER
ON HER DAY!
MAY 9th



20% Off All Family Rings
FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

Synthetic and Genuine Stones 10K and 14K Gold
ALL MADE TO ORDER



BIRKS
JEWELLERS



706 Yates Street

Hillside Shopping Centre

4-24

Gold Chains For Sale!

5 DAYS ONLY

Delicately fashioned 10kt. yellow gold chain necklaces at 25% OFF regular prices — while they last! These are in 6 styles, each available in 4 different lengths.

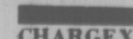
(Not exactly as illustrated.)

Length	Regular	Sale	Length	Regular	Sale
14"	40.00	30.00	14"	43.60	32.70
16"	44.00	33.00	16"	49.00	36.75
18"	48.00	36.00	18"	55.00	41.25
20"	52.00	39.00	20"	62.00	46.50
14"	20.00	15.00	14"	28.00	21.00
16"	22.00	16.50	16"	32.00	24.00
18"	24.00	18.00	18"	35.00	26.25
20"	26.00	19.50	20"	38.00	28.50
14"	23.50	17.63	14"	13.00	9.75
16"	26.50	19.88	16"	14.00	10.50
18"	30.00	22.50	18"	15.00	11.25
20"	32.00	24.00	20"	16.00	12.00

BIRKS
JEWELLERS

706 Yates St.

4-10



Hillside Shopping Centre

Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Exciting new garden furniture . . .

If you're fed up with ordinary garden furniture . . . which maybe looks great for the first season . . . then starts to fade, rust, and look shabby . . . we urge you to visit Standard Furniture and see their new line of quality garden furniture . . . It's the most exciting stuff you ever saw . . . very colorful, very much "California" . . . which isn't surprising since that's where it comes from . . . made by Brown-Jordan, in very lightweight aluminum . . . lastingly durable and absolutely rust-free! . . . 21 different baked-on colors with an automobile-like finish . . . Tempered glass table tops which won't rattle . . . There are a lot of technical things we could tell you about this fine garden furniture . . . but being female . . . we're more interested in the exciting designs and shapes . . . the table umbrellas are unlike anything we've ever seen . . . Remind us of miniature trampolines! . . . There are tables, chairs, lounges, a lovely little trolley for serving tea or drinks . . . The things we saw this week are just the first shipment . . . More of this exclusive furniture will be coming in any day . . . and . . . one of the interesting things about it is that it's just as much at home indoors as out . . . Great for a family room, for instance! . . . Do go have a look . . . It's thrilling Californian outdoor-indoor furniture . . . exclusive to . . . Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

"Gorgeousness is Beauty in Motion: moving from inside with a plan"—Vogue.

Hats are back!

How long is it since you last went shopping for an "Easter Bonnet"? . . . Well, you'll be doing it this year if you're fashion-conscious and aspire to look stunning from top to toe . . . not just on Easter, but every time you appear in public! . . . And we honestly think you'll enjoy the flattery of wearing hats again . . . once you've seen the beautiful selection of spring and summer millinery at Miss Frith's! There isn't another store in perhaps the whole of Canada which has such a large selection of beautiful hats (Many women visiting from the east buy their hats here!) . . . Wandering among the chapeaux the other day we were struck with the dramatic styles, clean, uncluttered lines and subtle accenting and trimming . . . There are straws and featherweight felts in the most delightful colors, as well as the neutrals . . . You'll find that trimming, while sparse, is done with a great deal of imagination and class . . . Many hats have a small bunch of violets, a single rose or gardenia to catch the eye . . . Some a curl of feather . . . Nearly all have some sort of grosgrain band . . . We noticed a little stitched crepe turban with wonderful detailing which would put the perfect finishing touch to a short cocktail dress . . . Why not browse around and see how much prettier you look in a hat from . . . Miss Frith Fashions, 1619 Douglas St., 383-7181.

A shirt that fits everyone!

Last Monday we saw the sort of skirt any woman would give her eye teeth for . . . Designed and made by Bonita Jackson . . . Impacts 'n Imports own custom designer . . . it's a long wraparound with wide shaped waist (designed to hold your blouse in place), bands which cross and tie in front . . . Slash pockets so you don't need to carry an evening purse to hold your lipstick and mad money . . . Skirt's cut on the bias and is so easy flowing and graceful that we were immediately put in mind of the skirts worn by the Martha Graham dancers whom we saw the night before! . . . On hand at this writing are long skirts in pale blue and pink pinwheel cotton corduroy . . . and one in a French tricot print . . . No question of sizes because the same size fits anyone . . . As for the length, they're not hemmed . . . Bonita will do the hemming while you wait . . . She'll make you one of these beautiful and practical skirts in any material you choose . . . either long or short . . . and we predict you'll want more than one! Prices are from \$55 up, depending on the fabric . . . As we said, wonderful for dancing, delightful for any occasion either daytime or evening! . . . Impacts 'n Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 383-7023.

Layering has to do with the mix of pretty tones and pretty textures.

Delightful offerings from Ireland

We just about flipped when we were shown some new arrivals from Ireland at Charmante's this week! . . . They're so simple . . . and simply beautiful! . . . There's a long two-piece hand-crocheted in 100% natural linen, skirt gored at the bottom with elastic waist, and short tank top with lacey edges . . . A short two-piece outfit in linen and cotton boucle, with gored skirt and waist-length cardigan top, this latter with slightly puffy sleeves and wooden buttons . . . A third is a one-piece dress of 100% linen . . . Scoop neck, tie belt, and a wide border around hem and at the wrists . . . All of these are in the same natural color, which you can accessorize with telling effect! . . . Also from Ireland, a shipment of Kildare shirts . . . Striking floral prints in predominating shades of blue or pink . . . machine-washable cotton and polyester . . . and small floral Liberty prints in 100% cotton . . . A new dress that caught our eye is a camel colored polyester jersey cocktail dress trimmed with reptile (fake!) . . . V-neck, set-in waist and gathered yoke at back . . . Really different! . . . Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 385-1555.

Some very exclusive new rings

Dropped in to Y. De Lima's the other day to find that Mr. Whan Tong, the owner, had just returned from Trinidad where so much of his lovely gold and silver jewellery comes from . . . He showed us some diamond engagement rings and sets he brought back . . . Really pretty with unusual settings . . . and while the diamonds are mostly small, they're set in such a way . . . called "illusion setting", which makes them seem twice the size! . . . Yellow or white gold . . . or a combination of both . . . One set has a diamond in a square setting, and five small diamonds in the wedding band . . . Sets are priced at around \$350 . . . Another new range of rings is very exclusive and will not be found elsewhere in Victoria . . . Star rubies and sapphires (synthetic) . . . some set with diamonds . . . Opals, moonstones, spinels . . . A Diamondaire solitaire in white gold . . . Genuine black star sapphires and mosaic opals . . . all set in 10K, white or yellow gold . . . These rings were so new they hadn't been priced when we saw them, but we're told they'll sell at between \$40 and \$70 . . . We've never seen such pretty rings with such modest price tags! . . . There's a really good selection of fine gold chains, from 16" to 20" long . . . priced from \$11 to \$20 at . . . Y. De Lima's, 762 Yates St., 384-3512.

What cashmere is to sweaters, soft cotton knit is to T-shirts.

Scholl's sandals make feet feel happy!

It must be seven or eight years since we first told you about the Scholl's Exercise sandals at Surgical Supplies . . . and became so enthusiastic that we took our own advice and bought a pair . . . Would you believe we're still wearing that same pair? We very much question whether they'll ever wear out! . . . And everything they say about them is true . . . They exercise your feet . . . make you feel better, and put a spring in your step! . . . That's because they were designed by a world-famous foot specialist and are orthopedically shaped to stimulate tired muscles . . . Wear them at work . . . at play . . . around the house . . . at the beach (really great for beach wear!) . . . Surgical Supplies have a good stock of these remarkable sandals on hand right now . . . Made in Austria of hard, durable wood with adjustable leather strap, they're styled with a raised heel and are available in bone, blue, white and red . . . Take our advice and get yourself a pair while the range of sizes is so good . . . You'll love Scholl's Exercise sandals and will probably consider their cost the best \$15 you ever spent! Surgical Supplies Ltd., 1012 Broad St., 384-7196.

Sunlight's great summer tours

Sunlight's new summer brochure is just out . . . we picked one up at Paulin's yesterday and have been reading avidly ever since! . . . Tours for summer '76 include two-week trips to Hawaii . . . to Waikiki alone . . . to Maui . . . to Waikiki and Kauai . . . to Waikiki and Maui . . . staying at excellent hotels and with a great many "extras" included in your package . . . You know, Hawaii is not just a place for winter holidays . . . it's delightful in the summer too . . . and one of these tours is a good opportunity to take your family with you for a super sun-drenched vacation! . . . Tours all depart from Vancouver . . . Rates are very reasonable . . . and there are special rates for children . . . Another great family holiday would be a tour to Disneyland and Southern California . . . You have 7 nights at the Buena Park Convention Centre near Knotts Berry Farm, within easy reach of the main attractions . . . You even get a rental car for three days with this package! . . . From \$279 from Vancouver . . . Finally, Sunlight is offering charter flights east . . . by jet to Niagara Falls, N.Y., and then by coach to Toronto. Great savings over regular fares! . . . Drop in to Paulin's and let them tell you all about it! . . . Paulin Travel, 1006 Government St., 382-0108.

Advertisement

Holiday House Swapping Catching On

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

From her home in Ganges on Salt Spring Island Mrs. Marion Woolley operates a kind of do-it-yourself holiday service which eschews beguiling color brochures yet carries some listings as exotic as any you will find in a regular travel agent's office.

This bureau, however, offers something which the others do not — the opportunity to have a vacation blissfully free of accommodation costs.

The idea is simple: The Browns in Victoria would like to visit Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The Carters in Fort Lauderdale would like to visit Victoria.

Through the Canadian Holiday Home Exchange, Mrs. Woolley puts them in touch. They write to each other, agree on mutually convenient dates, exchange bank and personal references.

Then they swap homes for a week, two weeks or whatever, perhaps even exchanging cars. Their only basic expenses are for transportation to and from their holiday destination.

And meanwhile, as CHHE's modest pamphlet stresses, both couples can relax and enjoy themselves, reassured that their own homes are occupied and "no longer a mark for thieves and vandals. Your



MRS. WOOLLEY

plants will be watered, your garden cared for."

Mrs. Woolley explained that while the home exchange principle has been long established in the U.S., the Canadian service was started only four years ago by an Ottawa woman, Georgette Fitzgerald.

She said as a former client herself she first offered to become CHHE representative for Western Canada, and then took over the business Jan. 1 this year when Mrs. Fitzgerald left to "make a million" in real estate.

"I'm supposed to be retired

but at one time I was secretary to the advertising manager of Saturday Night press in Toronto, so I guess it's in my blood," she added.

Last year the service offered about 100 listings and this year Mrs. Woolley is working hard to boost the number and the variety of choice, including a special effort keyed to the Olympic Games in Montreal.

She found many Quebecers with a yen to visit Britain and other European countries this summer, and has managed to have their names published in the directory of a counterpart British organization, for the benefit of Britons anxious to see the Games.

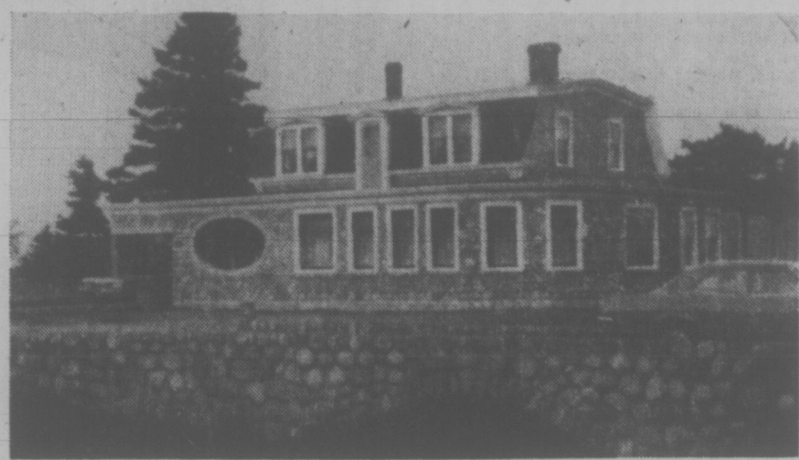
There are listings for most parts of Canada except the Maritimes — "I really despair about those people: I've written so many times with no response" — as well as California, Florida and other parts of the U.S.

Among the more exotic locales are the Carolinas and Jamaica.

Some of the property descriptions which Mrs. Woolley will include in the directory to be published later this month sound so attractive she's tempted to go there herself.

"One chap in Jamaica has a beautiful house on a 25-acre lot on the water, complete with swimming pool, gardener, houseboy and maid!"

She said a recent article about the service in the Ed-



NOVA SCOTIA HOME OFFERED IN 1974

monton Journal produced a "fantastic response," convincing her that the idea will catch on in Canada as it has south of the border.

"Because of the high cost of living people are definitely looking for cheaper holidays."

"There is a \$3 fee for advertising in her directory, with a further \$10 payable if and when an exchange is effected. Supplements are issued as new listings are added during the year."

The directory gives the location and brief description of the vacation home, the time it

will be available and the area that interests the advertiser. (Apparently B.C. is the most requested province.)

CHHE's only function is to supply clients with lists of fellow-members, and it accepts no responsibility beyond that. Mrs. Woolley leaves would-be vacationers to do all their own preliminary checking on credentials, but does pass on a number of suggestions.

For example, she tells them to leave behind in a prominent place all emergency telephone numbers plus any special instructions, and to notify

their neighbors that holiday tenants will be moving in.

Somewhat surprisingly, she says there has never been any problem due to homes or possessions being mistreated.

"It seems that when we are in someone else's home we tend to be extra careful about everything; I think more so than we would be in our own homes," she said.

Any Victoria-area resident wishing to be included in the CHHE 1976 directory should write to: Mrs. Marion Woolley, Box 828, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

Bristol Town
hair fashions
"where it's the cut that counts"

3 LOCATIONS

DOWNTOWN—831 FORT
(Above Murchies) 383-8433

HILLSIDE—3007 GOSWORTH
(Near Cedar Hill) 385-2322

GORGE—2960 TILLCUM
(Gorge Centre) 384-1244

CHARGE X

FRESH AS A FLOWER IN JUST ONE HOUR

Have Your Drapes and Slip Covers Expertly Cleaned by

One Hour "MARTINIZING"

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

A First for Victoria

an office exclusively for CONTACT LENSES

NOW OPEN AT
No. 11 LOWER MALL
BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG.
384-3431

All types of Lenses
Hard and Soft

All Contact Lens
Supplies Available

PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL

7 Convenient Locations

dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I am in a terrible quandary. We are having a formal affair for my son's bar mitzvah. My brother and his wife recently separated and are living apart. I don't know whether they will eventually patch up their differences or go through with the divorce.

Should I invite my sister-in-law? We always got along well, and I am very fond of her. Should I send her and my brother separate invitations at their respective addresses? And how about her parents? I like them, too.—IN A QUANDARY

DEAR IN: Send a separate invitation to your sister-in-law and also one to her parents, and let them decide whether or not to accept.

DEAR ABBY: I am amazed at your chauvinistic put-down of women who accept attention from married men. You fail to mention the men who pester married women, often without any encouragement.

And what about the wife who treats her husband like a second-class citizen and refuses sex, but is hurt and martyred when he finds another woman with whom to share love and companionship?

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medical report

By Dr. William J. Welch

"I read the package insert on those pills you gave my husband! If I did not know you, I would think you were trying to do him in!"

This half-serious complaint by a troubled wife, whose husband had in fact been given a highly reliable brand of digitalis for his failing heart, illuminates some of the difficulties which are encountered in response to the current enthusiasm for making sure that everybody is totally informed about everything. This is on the assumption, apparently, that informing is identical with communicating.

In an entirely admirable effort to inform herself concerning her husband's medication, she had turned to the printed folder, the so-called package insert. By law, an insert is included in every container of medication as it comes from the manufacturer.

Package inserts are meant to provide information for prescribing physicians. Thus, my patient's wife had found herself confronted by a mass of technical jargon, detailing unpronounceable chemical formulas, a confusing account of the drug's action (how it works), its indications (when to give it), its contraindications (when NOT to give it) and recommendations on dosage. She also read an ominous list of its side effects (how it can make you vomit, see yellow spots before your eyes, run off your bowels and sometimes actually cause the same problems it was being employed to relieve, and even how it could kill you.)

Such a merciless account of the dos and don'ts and pitfalls is about as helpful to the uninitiated as a rundown on Einstein's relativity calculations would be to a first-year algebra student.

This is not to say that it is not possible to convey a good deal in everyday terms about the whys and wherefores and pitfalls of prescribed medication. Of course, it is and a great many doctors take the trouble to do so.

But the hooker is that if all of the complex details are completely spelled out, some listeners will find themselves hearing more than they really want to know. Most will find that they do not have the background to put what they hear into a context that corresponds to real situation. In short, they won't understand what they hear. More than a few, as in the case of my patient's troubled wife, will be quite unreasonably but effectively scared out of their wits.

All of which is another way of saying that facts, and information about facts, are one thing, but that knowing what they mean and how to put them in their proper relationships is quite another.

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This Flower Festival Has No Judges, Prizes

There's an interesting event planned for Easter weekend at St. Luke's Parish Church, Cedar Hill.

It's a Spring Flower Festival, to be held in the church, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, April 17 to 19.

The word "different" immediately comes to mind in describing this event.

You see, it's a flower festival without judges or prizes. The various floral decorations are being arranged as a gesture of love not only for our spring blossoms but also for the church itself.

It was Mrs. J. Dunn, president of the church altar guild, who brought the idea with her after a visit in England, where such festivals have been arranged in Anglican churches at various seasons of the year, for some time now.

Members of the church, singly, in twos, threes and in groups, have taken on the work of creating the floral arrangements.

Some are working on the 14 double windows; others on the chapel altar, the high altar or the chancel rail.

Still others are concentrating on decorations around the pulpit.

Norm Fitzsimmons is doing one of her delightful arrangements for the entrance to the church and Kenneth Jennings, a bouquet for the guest book table.

The Altar Guild is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Gordon Hartley is convenor and she and her committee have worked out a crayon chart with suggestions for a complementing blend of colors especially where various displays will be close to each other.

"If there is an isolated corner or a window away from the others we are leaving it to the decorators to choose their own color schemes," Mrs. Hartley says, "but when displays are close together, we are looking for an eye-pleasing blend."

Both she and Mrs. Dunn predict "results should be breath-taking."

The festival will be officially opened on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. by the rector, Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff, followed by a short musical program featuring Elizabeth Miller as soloist and organ music by Dr. Ian Bradley of the University of Victoria.

On Sunday, there will be the usual Easter services with the church open to anyone interested from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Members of the Anglican Church Women (ACW) will be in attendance as hostesses.

Again on Easter Monday



elizabeth
forbes



Mrs. Joe Dunn, left, and Mrs. Gordon Hartley

the church will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. A short choral and organ recital will commence at 8 o'clock with the A Cappella Singers from Uvic again Dr. Bradley at the organ.

This will be followed by a final viewing of the decorations and a reception in the church hall.

On all three days there will be leaflets available directing attention to some of the historic appointments and furnishings in the church.

Among these are six pews hand-hewn from cedar trees that once stood on the hillside behind the church, also an altar cloth, handmade by Mrs. J. M. Teek and that took six months to complete.

The main altar was made and carved as a memorial to those who fell in the Second World War; a parishioner made and carved the Litany desk, the clergy stalls and the altar rails, and a piece of wood carving in the form of a triptych (from Hereford Cathedral in England) terminates the sanctuary below the east window.

For those who are interested in history, there is the old cemetery behind the church, where some of Victoria's first pioneers now sleep.

That cemetery has been

**FREE FOR
THE ASKING**

BY HARRIET HART

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police has published several illustrated folders for the protection of Canadians.

For instance, "Business Security Tips" ("Conseils pour les bureaux d'affaires") urges businessmen to keep exact records in case they will one day have to identify their stolen property. It also suggests they install a burglar alarm and that they should make use of bank night depositaries. "Home Security Tips" ("Conseils pour votre foyer") recommends that householders list the serial numbers or identification marks of all valuable articles in the home. In addition, they should not make their absence known by uncut lawns or neglected gardens. Furthermore, they should notify the police if their home will be unoccupied for any length of time and who should be contacted in case of emergency.

It is recorded that the congregation consisted of 12 persons and the Sunday school, 10 children and one adult.

During the year 1860 there were 29 services, 28 sermons and three persons were baptized.

In the following year a mission was established with some of the Burdett-Coutts money, and shortly afterward a school chapel was built on the site of the present St. Luke's church. For 26 years it served the Cedar Plains district as church, Sunday school and day school — with a curtain to screen off the sanctuary during day school session.

Within 32 years St. Luke's moved from a diocesan mission to a mission of Christ Church, Victoria, then attained its maturity as a parish.

It has been the mother of a good half dozen or more off-spring, which themselves have attained maturity as parishes. And it may truly be said it has taken seriously the missionary duty implied in the title of its patrol — The Evangelist.

Leaving the realm of history and returning to the Spring Flower Festival in St. Luke's Parish Church on Easter weekend.

Do put it on your calendar. Take time to visit this historic church and enjoy the floral arrangements.

It will be well worth while.

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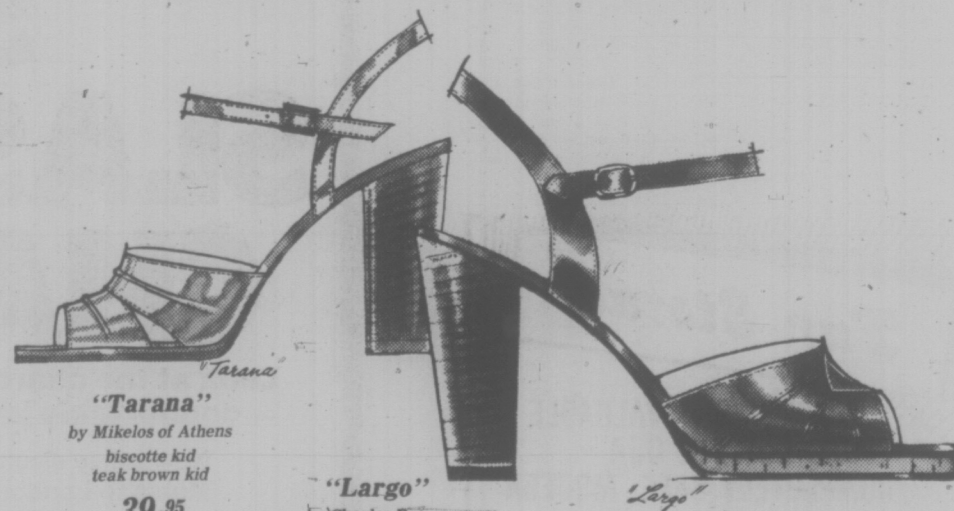
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Spring Fever Affects Planting

One of the real pleasures in gardening is the purchasing of new plants. The urge is irresistible when the birds are nesting, the barbs are donning their spring green, and daffodils spread their yellow and gold against an emerald background.

The motivation is known as spring gardening fever, and in common with all fevers it affects the mind, precipitating actions which would be considered quite illogical under normal conditions.

★ ★ ★

No matter how shrewd a buyer the gardener may be when shopping for other commodities, spring fever turns us into unreasonable impulse buyers. We cannot resist the beauty we see on display as we buy first and ask questions later.

It is when we ask the questions and come face to face with the facts that the fever quickly subsides and the pleasure is replaced with doubts.

The purchasing of plants for the home garden should be given the same careful consideration as the purchase of an automobile, a suite of furniture, or clothing. First, what is needed? Second, what will best fill that need? Third, what would be a good substitute if the first choice is unavailable or beyond the budget?

available or beyond the budget?

This is our approach to automobiles, furniture and clothing, all of which have a very short life compared to a tree or a shrub, deteriorating from the day of purchase whereas the plants increase in both beauty and value over the years.

For this reason alone we should look upon a plant purchase as an investment in the future requiring more serious thought than necessary for commodities which frequently change in design and rapidly go out of style.

Impulse buying of plants often leads to difficulties which are not easily overcome. Four of the many gardeners who have contacted me in the past week asking what to do with plants already purchased, find they have bought something they cannot grow under the conditions in their gardens and are now worried as to how they can recoup the ten to fifteen dollars already spent.

★ ★ ★

In three of these instances, plants ideally suited to the conditions could have been purchased in the three dollar bracket.

Impulse buying by gardeners is not limited to



GARDENING
jack beasall

plants. There are some with ten bags of dolomite lime in the basement because it was offered at a special price, and others with bales of peat-moss for which they have no use whatever. These products are not fertilizers as the purchasers believed. Both are soil conditioners used only for specific purposes.

★ ★ ★

Some gardeners contend that merchants should not advertise plants which need special conditions or unusual care, nor products that are not needed in every garden. To do so, they say, is unethical and grossly misleading. Yet the same gardeners do not buy a home, furniture, or clothing that is unsuited to their needs just because the item is advertised at a special price.

When this is pointed out the comeback is usually "How was I to know what the plant needed? I don't know anything about plants or soil."

In that statement we have the crux of the problem. The same people could truly say they know nothing about houses or automobiles, but they ask a lot of questions before buying, and the final choice is based on satisfactory answers to those questions.

★ ★ ★

The same amount of questioning is needed when buying plants, especially if you admit you know nothing about plants. Here are a few important facts to be established before making a purchase:

(1) What kind of soil does the plant require and what soil conditions cannot be tolerated?

(2) Will it grow well in the soil in my garden? In a clay, sand, a clay loam, a sandy loam, bottom land, or peaty soil?

(3) Is it a warm soil plant that suffers from mulching or deep planting? Or a cool soil plant needing its roots always in the shade?

(4) Does it rate as an acid-soil plant, or does it grow in the average soils found in this area? Does it need acid-type fertilizer, general garden fertilizer, or applications of lime to prevent acidity?

(5) What type of a root system? Heavy roots that penetrate deeply for moisture? Shallow roots that need protection from drying in summer?

far reaching roots that clog drain and kill lawns to satisfy a perennial thirst? Is the root system small enough to survive in shallow soil underlaid with rock?

(6) Does the plant require full sun? If not, how much sun will it tolerate? If it needs shade, should it be dense, partial, or filtered sunlight, or just shade for a certain part of the day?

(7) Will the foliage be damaged by reflected heat if planted against a light painted wall? Does it do better against a wall or in the open?

(8) Is it susceptible to wind damage, either in summer or winter? What protection is needed, if any? Is it damaged by salt spray in gardens within five miles of salt water?

(9) If an early spring flowering plant, will the blossoms be damaged by spring frosts? How can such damage be prevented?

(10) If a climbing plant, how long before it makes a root system large enough to support a climbing stem? One year, three years or five years?

(11) What is its normal rate of growth? Two inches, twelve inches, or four feet in a year? What will be its ultimate height and spread? Is the plant actually a shrub or is it a dwarf form of a tree?

★ ★ ★

(12) Does it require regular pruning for good flowering? How much pruning, severe, medium, or light? Will pruning make it grow out of character, or result in the removal of portions that would otherwise flower? Is the pruning done in early spring or after flowering?

(13) What are its watering requirements in our climate? early April when growth is starting? moderate or heavy during the summer? how soon should watering be decreased for the summer growth to ripen before frost?

These are the basic things

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Cut off old daffodil flowers as they fade. Don't wait for seedpods to develop. Feed the bulbs with 6-10-10 or 6-8-6 and water in well if no rain. The bulbs will need watering later to continue growth after flowers are completely over.

Planting continues of broad-leaved evergreen, flowering shrubs — rhododendrons, pieris, photinias, camellias and osmarea — use well-soaked peatmoss (coarse grind, not fine) and compost mixed with the garden soil. Water again before filling in hole.

Magnolias coming into bloom may need watering if

no rain. Roots are near surface; no digging or cultivating. Same for Dogwoods. Use mulch of leafmould, peat, compost, for both.

Other hardy annuals to go out are snapdragons, pansies, violas, carnations — all must be gradually "hardened" by giving more cool air each day for a week.

Prepare first piece of vegetable garden soil; make a raised bed if necessary to help soil to lose moisture and become warmer. In the bed, sow a few leaf lettuce, corn salad, spinach, Swiss chard, and a few carrots, thinly and well spaced to avoid need for thinning later.

BILLION-TON PULSARS AT 1.25 MILLION MPH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Super-dense remnants of collapsed stars have been clocked at speeds of more than 1.25 million miles an hour, making them the fastest moving bodies in our galaxy, radio astronomers announced Thursday.

The National Science Foundation said calculations by University of Massachusetts astronomers show that some of the objects—called pulsars—exceed galactic escape velocity. This means they can pull free from the Milky Way and spin off into intergalactic space.

Dr. G. Richard Huguenin, professor of astronomy at the university, said in an interview that 12 pulsars were observed streaking through

space at speeds ranging from a relatively slow 30 miles a second to 350 miles a second, or 1.25 million miles an hour. Four were noted moving at the higher velocities, he said.

The earth moves around the sun at about 30 miles a second. The speed of light is 186,000 miles a second.

Pulsars first were discovered in 1968 and about 150 now are known in our galaxy. They are dense bodies in which a mass the size of the sun was compressed into a sphere about 10 miles in diameter.

Material from these collapsed stars, which died after exploding into novas, is so dense that astronomers estimate a teaspoon of them weighs a billion tons.

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May 15	Jun. 24	132	\$429	—	—	Apr. 15		Jul. 2	Aug. 27	56	\$469	—	—	May 3	
May 21	Jun. 4	14	\$409	\$379	\$30	Apr. 21	★	Jul. 9	Jul. 23	14	\$469	\$439	\$30	May 10	
May 21	Jun. 9	49	\$409	\$379	\$30	Apr. 21	★	Jul. 9	Aug. 6	28	\$469	—	—	May 10	
May 21	Aug. 5	77	\$429	—	—	Apr. 21	★	Jul. 9	Sep. 3	56	\$469	\$439	\$30	May 10	
May 21	Sep. 3	105	\$429	—	—	Apr. 21	★	Jul. 9	Sep. 17	70	\$469	\$439	\$30	May 10	
Jun. 1	Aug. 24	85	\$429	—	—	Apr. 16	★	Jul. 23	Aug. 17	35	\$469	\$439	\$30	May 24	
Jun. 1	Sep. 7	99	\$429	—	—	Apr. 16	★	Jul. 23	Sep. 24	63	\$469	\$439	\$30	May 24	
Jun. 4	Jun. 18	14	\$439	—	—	Apr. 20	★	Jul. 23	Dec. 16	146	\$469	—	—	May 24	
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Jun. 4	Aug. 5	63	\$439	\$409	\$30	Apr. 20	★	Aug. 6	Oct. 8	63	\$469	—	—	Jun. 7	
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Jun. 15	Sep. 7	85	\$459	—	—	Apr. 30	★	Aug. 27	Sep. 17	21	\$439	—	—	Jul. 28	
Jun. 18	Jul. 2	14	\$349	—	—	May 4	★	Aug. 27	Oct. 8	42	\$439	—	—	Jul. 28	
Jun. 18	Jul. 23	35	\$439	—	—	May 4	★	Aug. 27	Oct. 29	63	\$459	—	—	Jul. 28	
Jun. 18	Aug. 6	49	\$439	—	—	May 4	★	Aug. 27	Dec. 9	104	\$459	—	—	Jul. 28	
Jun. 18	Sep. 17	91	\$459	—	—	May 4	★	Sep. 3	Sep. 17	14	\$409	—	—	Jul. 5	

The other half of holiday planning



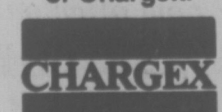
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Lectures will be held at the Empress Hotel Ballroom, Mon., April 19th at 11:00 a.m.; 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
The public is invited.
No charge for admission.

Dale Alexander's books at 9.50 each at lectures or in Eaton's Book Dept., Lower Main Floor.

EATON'S

We've Turned Sex Into a Bore Grumps Social Crusader Ward

British economist, writer and social crusader Barbara Ward, whose 14th book, *Habitat, Home of Man*, will be the official handbook of the United Nations' Habitat Conference in Vancouver, will be in Victoria Wednesday.

She will speak on Human Settlements at the Provincial Museum's Newcombe auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Victoria visit, part of a nine-city Canadian tour, is jointly sponsored by the Institute of Public Administration of Canada as part of the W. Clifford Clark Memorial Lecture Series; Habitat and the federal Secretary of State department.

The wife of Sir Robert Jackson, Miss Ward is internationally known for her probing

mind and the often pungent language she uses to express her convictions.

Interviewed in London before she left on tour, as an example, she had this summation of what materialism has done:

"Materialism has not given us joyousness... in many ways we're bloody bored... if you've got to end up even making sex boring, that's pretty damn clever."

Receiving part of her education at the Sorbonne and Lycée Molière in Paris, she holds first class honors in philosophy, politics and economics.

In 1939 she became the assistant editor of *The Economist*, and still maintains contact with the British publication.



tion. Miss Ward has been a governor of the British Broadcasting Company, London's Sadlers Wells ballet and the Old Vic Theatre.

In 1968 she became a Carnegie Fellow and visiting scholar in international economic development at Harvard and was an Albert Schweitzer professor of international economic development at Columbia University in New York.

In 1967 she was in Rome to work on Pope Paul VI's Pontifical Commission of Justice and Peace.

Many institutions have honored her with honorary doctorates, including Columbia, Harvard, Branzers and Fordham.

Princess Pats Back from Cyprus

The first of the 450 members of the Work Point-based 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will arrive home from Cyprus Wednesday night.

When the special armed forces flight touches down at 8:50 p.m. at the Victoria International Airport, Rear-Admiral Andrew Collier, commander maritime command Pacific, will greet the 130 soldiers.

A second special flight will arrive at the airport at 1:50 a.m. on April 17. Aboard will be another 130 soldiers, including the battalion's commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. Greg Leitch, and the battalion's colors.

The remainder of the contingent, which has served six months in the strife-torn Greek island, will travel on regular armed forces flights.

In a special message received Friday, Leitch praised the way in which the soldiers have carried out their duties with the United Nations' peacekeeping force. He paid special tribute to the 18 and 19-year-olds in the contingent.

"If there is one group that should be singled out for praise it has to be my young soldiers of 18 and 19," he said. "They have been standing sentry duty, manning observation posts and conducting patrols between the lines for the past six months, regardless of the circumstances. Their performance in every situation has been truly professional and enough to make any Canadian proud... whether military or not."

Leitch said the six-month tour "has sometimes been dangerous, often frustrating but more often rewarding. I know, though, we have been extremely successful in keeping the peace in our sector of the island. We have been able to restore every ceasefire violation... and there has been many... to a neutral status."

"Over-all, our tour has amounted to a series of challenges for every one in the battalion. It's been a great source of pride to me to know we have met each of them successfully."

"Now, it's going to be great to be coming home."

Leitch also praised the support of the soldiers' families during the six-month separation.

The Esquimalt battalion is being relieved on Cyprus by the PPCLI's 2nd Battalion, which has its base in Winnipeg.



Photo by Tom Gore

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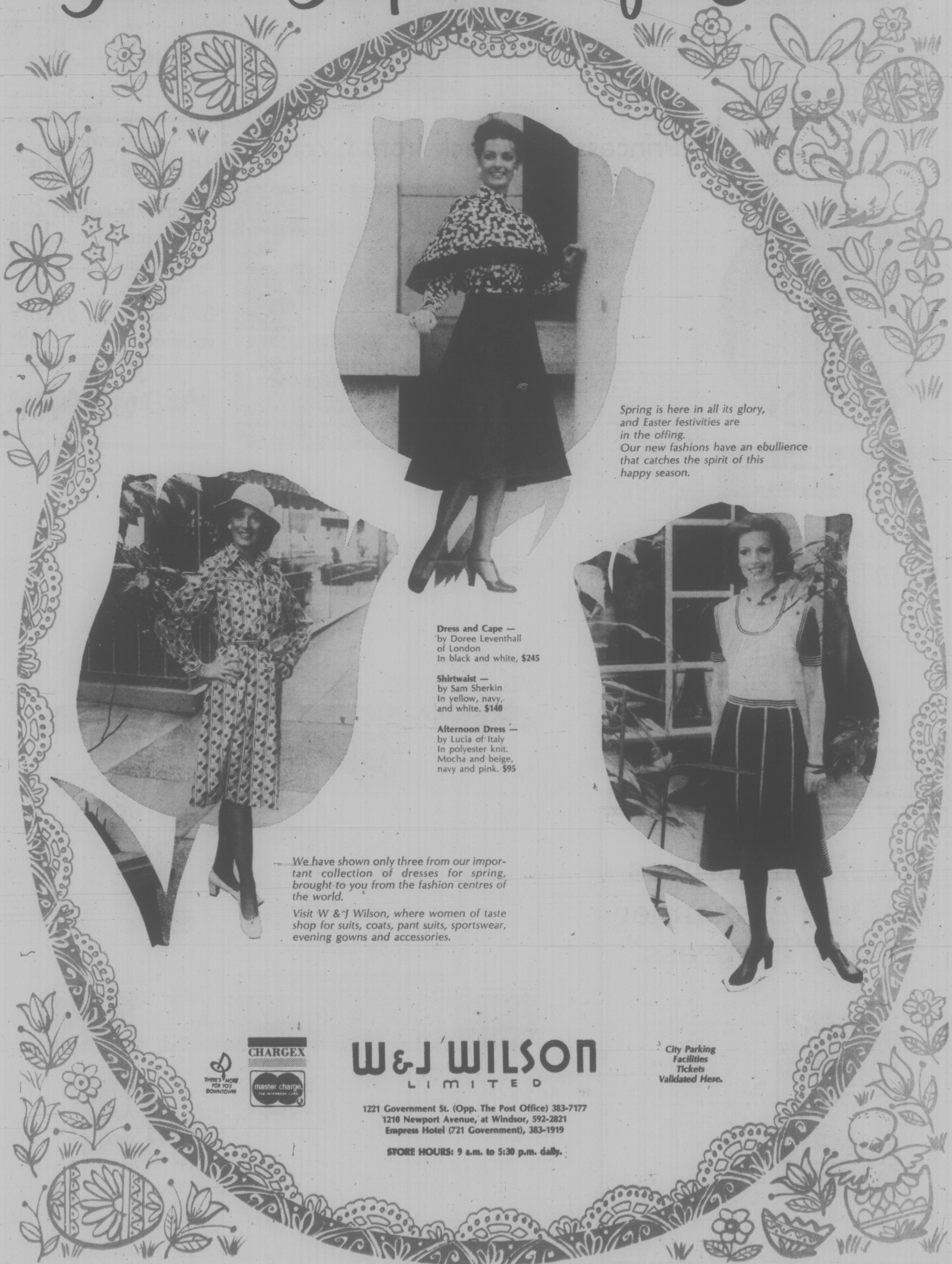
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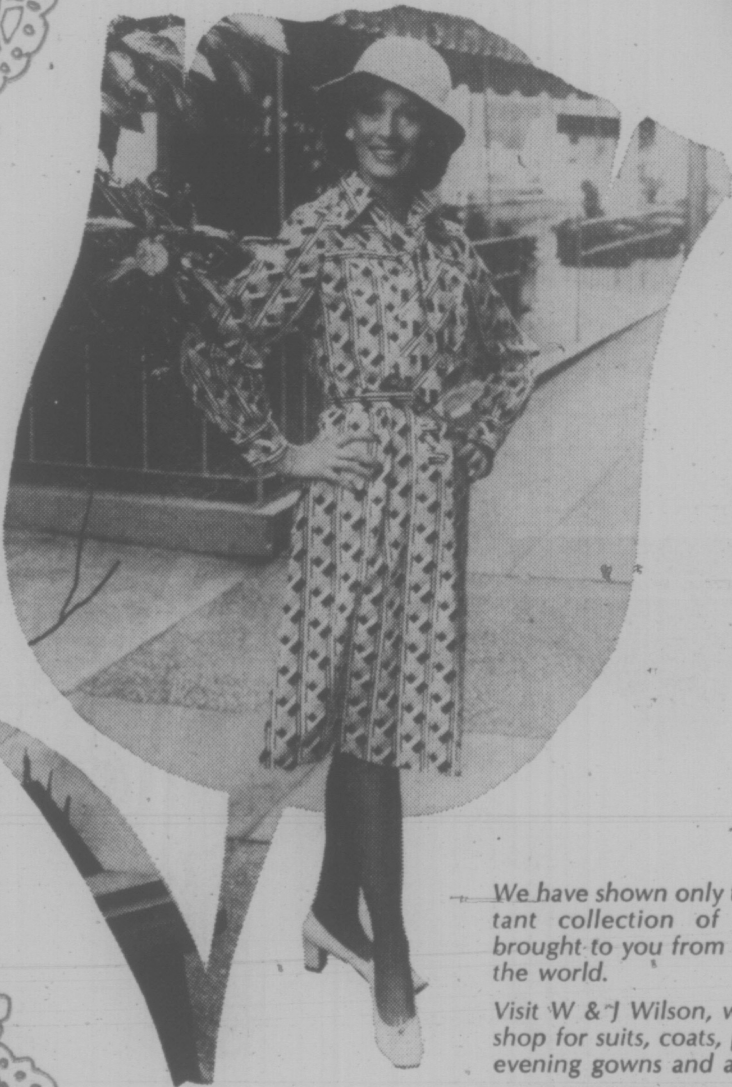
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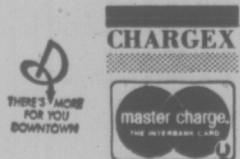
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Super-Silk from Hybrid Worm

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — India and China may not be border buddies, but a Chinese and Indian silkworm have got together to produce a new breed which may revolutionize India's silk industry.

The story goes back to 1964 when scientists of India's Central Tassar Research Station (CTRS) discovered a new Indian species of silk worm, *Antheraea roylei*, which fed on oak leaves in the Himalayas. The worm was tested for silk use and found to be unsuitable because it had a double-shelled cocoon and the outer layer gave poor silk.

Then, four years ago, said CTRS Director Marjette Jolly, scientists successfully crossbred the oak-leaf feeder with a Chinese worm called *Antheraea pernyi*. The new breed was born.

The hybrid produced not only the necessary single-shell cocoon but also more reliable silk than its parent and probably the best-quality silk in India.

The worm's major attraction is its feeding habits. A vast untapped reserve of two million oak trees across the Himalayas is ready to be used by the leaf-eating hybrid.

By contrast, India's 111,000 acres of mulberry are costly to maintain and, Jolly said,

account for 60 per cent of the cost of mulberry silk.

The worm could add 4,000 tons of silk to India's annual production. At the moment, the country produces 614 tons of "wild" silk and 2,450 tons of mulberry silk.

This would push India up the ladder of world producers from its present fifth position. At the moment Japan leads with 19,000 tons followed by China, 14,000 tons, Korea, 4,400, and the Soviet Union, 3,200.

World production is estimated at about 45,000 tons and, with cheap oak leaves, the new silk would be competitive in a world market, expected to need another 25,000 tons a year by 1986.

Jolly also said there would be considerable advantages for the hill tribes and villagers who have traditionally bred worms in the Himalayan region, from Kahmia in the west to Manipur in the east.

It would mean an extra million jobs and, for an investment of about \$12, the hybrid would give a return of about \$240 in four months.

The CTRS has come up with some new techniques to breed the worm in sufficient numbers.

One technique consists of feeding the young larvae inside a polythene thatch for the first few days before placing them outdoors in trees. The research station said that this has almost doubled their survival rate.

To speed up the manual reeling of silk from the co-

coons, the CTRS has developed a foot-operated machine. In addition, to reduce waste, it has introduced methods of extracting oil and protein from the chrysalis, which dies while the cocoon is being soaked in hot water for processing.

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Genius with a Big Fiddle

By AUDREY JOHNSON
It is 14 years since Gary Karr made his New York debut to enthusiastic critical acclaim. He was 20, in musical history only the fourth virtuoso of the double bass, and he was being called the best living player on the instrument in the world.

But he felt he had come to a

dead end. Apart from the fact few people take the double bass seriously as a solo instrument, there was almost no repertoire for it.

Still Karr did not regret his choice, even when friends asked him why he had not taken up the cello rather than the bass. As a child in Hollywood and member of a musi-

cal family, he had heard all the orchestra instruments but never wanted to play anything but the bass.

Karr, who solos with Victoria Symphony this weekend, has been here twice before and symphony-goers already know what the charming and out-going artist has accomplished in creating superb effects with his over-size fiddle.

His first break came when he attended the AF of M sponsored Congress of Strings at the University of Southern California. Engagements arose out of this, including one at the Aspen Music Festival where he met the late mezzo soprano, Jennie Tourel.

It was she who brought him to the attention of Leonard Bernstein and arranged an audition for a Young People's Concert.

Karr recalls that one of the pieces he played was a Paganini virtuoso fantasy originally written for violin. He was so anxious for an engagement to happen, he says, that when Bernstein asked if there was an orchestration for the piece he lied and said there was.

He then went home and wrote an orchestration which

the conductor accepted, and as a result he won his television appearance and his debut.

Appointed to the music faculties of Juilliard, Yale and the New England Conservatory, Karr found himself disappointed and in disagreement with the approach and philosophy of the students and the schools and decided to seek a community that was interested in developing an audience for music.

He found it in Halifax. Canada's Atlantic seaboard city is filled with a remarkable enthusiasm for music, he says. When attempting to cut the educational budget resulted in trying to eliminate music in the schools, people turned out to city hall meetings by the hundreds to protest.

In the end geometry and gym teachers were fired and eight additional music teachers hired.

To the limited bass repertoire, Karr has added his own transcriptions, many of them from music of the baroque period. Mozart, Hindemith and Koussevitzky are among composers who have written specifically for the instrument.



KARR... with symphony this weekend

In 1972 he formed a brilliant quartet with Harmon Lewis and from their position on Dalhousie University's music faculty numerous tours and gathered international fame.

With Laszlo Gati and the orchestra Sunday and Monday, Karr will play the Paganini Moses Fantasy that

brought him his first Bernstein engagement, and a Dragonetti concerto.

The orchestra will also play Overture to an Unwritten Comedy by Healey William, the symphonic suite from Love of Three Oranges by Prokofiev, Ravel's Bolero and Respighi's Pines of Rome.

FLAMENCO GUITARIST MAKES RETURN VISIT

Numbered as one among a very few performing geniuses of flamenco guitar, Mario Escudero returns to Victoria Sunday, bringing for a large group of guitar aficionados vivid recollection of his first performance here last year.

Born of a Spanish gypsy family, Escudero gave his first concert at the age of

nine. He has appeared with such artists as Jose Greco, Carmen Amaya and other international performers.

The McPherson Playhouse concert on Sunday begins at 8:45 p.m. and will range through the many aspects of flamenco, fandango, jondo, tarantella and other gypsy, Spanish and Moorish styles.

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An internationally recognized environmental authority, Barbara Ward is the author of "Human Settlements: Crisis and Opportunity". Her personal report of the 1973 experts' conference to draft guidelines for Habitat: The U.N. Conference on Human Settlements to be held in Vancouver, May 31 to June 11.

This is a free lecture open to all members of the public. You are advised to arrive early to secure a seat. For further information phone (604) 387-6379 or 387-5551.

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Programme:
Overture to An Unwritten Comedy Healey Willan
Symphonic Suite from "Love Of Three Oranges" Prokofiev
Concerto For Double Bass And Orchestra Dragonetti
Moses Fantasy Paganini
Bolero Ravel
Pines Of Rome Respighi

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Loftgren Smooths the Rough Edges

By DAVE MARSH
Nils Loftgren: "Cry Tough!" (A and M SP 4573).

Despite his four fine albums with Grin and spectacular guitar and keyboard work with Crazy Horse, Nils Loftgren did not come into focus as the mean rock and roller he is until last year's first solo LP. He's a classic, who makes up in aggression what he lacks in physical stature. And he lives up to this record's title.

But none of his records have sold well. In an attempt to change that, on "Cry Tough!" he's used Al Kooper to supplement the production of David Briggs, who did all of his previous LPs. Briggs has always gone for a clean mix with the vocals mixed out front. But that's part of the problem: Loftgren's throaty rasp simply isn't accessible, separated from the music. Kooper uses the voice as part

of a relatively dense guitar-bass-drums wall of sound, and it's much more effective. The abrasiveness isn't completely gone, but on Kooper's tracks (five of the nine here) it is modified. This has another advantage: Although Loftgren may do less soloing on the Kooper-produced songs than on any previous record, the parts seem more spectacular.

The songs are built on the staple Nils Loftgren themes: young love and the glory of rock and roll. Although they lack the reckless abandon of the best songs on the first solo LP, Jailbait, it's Not a Crime and the strange autobiography, Mud In Your Eye, are all first-rate. The album's only clunker is a remake of the Yardbirds For Your Love.

Loftgren has still not shown that he can write the great Top 40 riffs and melodies he admires so much in old rock. But he's proved that he can make a commercial album.

★ ★ ★
Laura Nyro: "Smile" (Columbia PC 33012).
Nyro's first album in four years fails to deliver on the promise of her lovely early records. She is no longer interested in writing the kind of classic pop melodies that brought many of her songs, in versions by other artists, to the top of the pop charts. Instead she's going for a more exotic, jazz-tinged approach that — while occasionally interesting — ignores her real talent.

Nyro is not a great singer. Her over-reaching soprano is, if anything, capable of less diverse effect than anyone except Joni Mitchell. And though her lyrics apparently have a cult following, they're really more sentimental than sensible. Wedding Bell Blues is banal, Sweet Blindness wordy and incoherent. Save the Children fatuous. Of her classic numbers, only And When I Die has anything cogent to say. But those numbers were recorded by artists from Blood Sweat and Tears to the Fifth Dimension to Barbra Streisand because they had thoroughly wonderful melodies.

The best melody here is Sexy Mama, written by Sylvia Robinson, of Shame Shame Shame fame (not Smokey Robinson, as has been written almost everywhere else).

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We're Long on Musicians, Short on Audiences

It has occurred to me to wonder recently about the musical balance in our community between producers and consumers.

Considering the size of the community, we have a rather astonishing number of people who are producing a remarkable quality of music. The question is, do we have an adequate proportion of consumers eager and able to buy the product?

Looking at the hundreds queuing into the Royal Theatre on symphony weekends — and knowing that symphony plans for next season include expanding to three instead of two concerts — one might answer, yes indeed.

Nevertheless I would say, definitely no. The Victoria Symphony is a special institution. It is a never-ceasing wonder to many people that it exists at all, let alone at such a very acceptable level, and that it has been with us for 35 years.

Around it and around its tenacity in the face of many hazards over those years, has developed a tradition — a mystique. It's our symphony, it plays well for us, and we love it.

But individually our musicians do not invoke the same loyalty, the same enthusiastic support. There are exceptions to every statement and the one that leaps instantaneously to mind in this connection is that wonderfully warm, genial and musically artist, Robin Wood, who either with his partner-wife, Winifred Scott, or on his own, can always fill a hall.

But how often does the Musical Art Society — an organization with the most worthwhile goals and one of our



audrey johnson

oldest as well — succeed in wooing 400 people into the McPherson when they present one or more good resident artists in concert?

The Western Brass, a fine ensemble of professionals rooted in the symphony and UVic music faculty, gave a concert at The Bellamy the other day before, I am told, a mere handful of people.

Promoters for Amity Singers' concert work hard at their job without succeeding most of the time in drawing a full house. And Laszlo Gatti's concept of having symphony soloists include a recital during their visit to the city turned up its toes for lack of support.

All of which seems to me to indicate that the balance is badly out of kilter, with far more good music available in this city than there are people ready to receive and appreciate it.

Concert going is not a habit in Victoria except in those specific instances already mentioned. Our audience is motivated first by familiarity of the artist or group via recordings, and secondly, it would seem, by the factor of size.

Our people like things big and if possible, spectacular. They prefer philharmonic size orchestras and choruses and monster music-dance shows such as folkloric displays and Broadway musicals.

For the single artist or chamber size ensemble, prob-

ably performing works from the most exquisite repository of musical treasure, the audience potential shrinks to around three or four hundred at best. And often doesn't reach even that figure.

That's the way the picture looks at the moment. Perhaps I am being impatient, expecting too much to happen too soon. And someone is almost sure to remind me that for many it's a case of financial inability to budget for more than, say, a symphony subscription in any one season, plus one or two specials like a ballet, a Vienna Boys Choir, or a Romero.

I quite understand that the majority of people can only spend so much on theatre or concert tickets. But the gap between a symphony-size audience and a recital audience still seems to me to indicate that as concert-goers we are immature, superficial in our dedication to music and have little positive interest in the individuals — who, together, make something like the symphony possible.

To my certain knowledge there are plenty of people who could not plead financial strictures appearing every season at symphony concerts, but who are yet to be seen at a recital or a concert by the Pacific Wind Quintet or Western Brass, for instance.

A music lover is someone who does not talk about it as though it set them apart, does not go simply where the crowd goes because it's the

trendy thing to do, does not wait for someone else to tell them who and what to listen to.

A music lover is a person who will make all sorts of sacrifices of time, money and comfort to hear a performance; who can never hear too much; who is filled with curiosity and the desire for musical experiences of different kinds, and who believes it is his God-given responsibility to promote and support the artists and institutions within his community.

Their numbers are not legion anywhere but at present in Victoria, we have even fewer than should be normal to our condition.

A BEAUTIFUL FILM — HELD OVER
WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

BARRY LYNDON

A lifetime starting in Ireland in 1760 moves to Germany and back to England. Fantastic Scenery.

STANLEY KUBRICK
CASTING BY RYAN O'NEAL
MUSIC BY MARISA BERENSON

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780 YATES STREET
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1 Show Only at 8:00
Closed Sunday
Adults \$2.50 Students \$2.00 Children \$1.00
6 Age Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. \$1.00 4-10

Innocence ENDS...

WHEN COME OF AGE

Warning for Both: Completely concerned with sex — B.C. Div.

WHAT DON'T TELL

Warning for Both: Completely concerned with sex — B.C. Div.

COLON
Young Girls 7 & 9-35
School Girls 9-20

Fox CINEMA
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE
382-3279

EAST INDIAN SHOW SUNDAY 3 P.M.
"ABHIMAAN"
Starring: Amitabh Bachchan, Jaya Bhaduri, Arani and David
(Colour with English Subtitles)

There's no body in the family plot.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT

You must see it twice!

KAREN BLACK • BRUCE DERN • BARBARA HARRIS
WILLIAM DEVANE • Music by JOHN WILLIAMS • Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN
From the novel "THE RAINBOW PATTERNS" by VICTOR CANNING

HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
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STARTS GOOD FRIDAY

It's a WONDERFUL FAMILY WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT!

SEE!
The Hungry Giant
The Wicked Witch
The Golden Goose
The Mouse People.

JACK and the BEANSTALK

A FULL LENGTH ANIMATED FEATURE

ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
382-0413

STARTS GOOD FRIDAY



Lipstick

It isn't always an invitation to a kiss.

Introducing **MARGAUX HEMINGWAY**
Starring **CHRIS SARAMON PERRY KING** and **ANNE BANCROFT**
Produced by **FREDDIE FIELDS** Directed by **LAMONT JOHNSON**
Screenplay by **DAVID RAYFEL** Music by **MICHEL POLNAREFF**

Warning: Brutal rape and violence.
— R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
382-0413

MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:45, 3:30, 5:25, 7:15, 9:10
MON.-THURS. 7:15, 9:10

Critics all over the country agree!

"Robert De Niro is brilliant... a DEVASTATING performance. The twist ending should leave audiences gasping."
— Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

"FEROCIOUS! VOLATILE!"
No other film has ever dramatized urban indifference so powerfully.
— Pauline Kael, New Yorker

"Adults who want to see a well-made film with a BRILLIANT performance by Robert De Niro will hail 'TAXI DRIVER'."
— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"Robert De Niro... riveting, FASCINATING acting of this sort is rare in films."
— Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER
A BILL PHELPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film

JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom **HARVEY KEITEL**
LEONARD HARRIS **PETER BOYLE** as Wizard
and **CYBILL SHEPHERD** as Betsy

Warning: Some very brutal violence, coarse language throughout.
— R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
382-0413

DOORS OPEN 1:15
SHOWS DAILY
1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

For Robin and Marian

Love is the greatest adventure of all.

SEAN CONNERY **AUDREY HEPBURN** **ROBERT SHAW**

MATURE: Occasional violence throughout — (R. McDonald)

HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
382-4278

MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
MON.-THURS. 7:20, 9:20

Scaramouche. A swordsman who knew no fear... no pain... no danger... no danger... Scaramouche... the klutz!

The Loves and Times of Scaramouche

MATURE
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
382-5454

NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:00

EMMANUELLE 2
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
382-5454

Warning: Completely concerned with sex. — (R. McDonald)

'Calm Down Mother' Drama at Open Space

An important segment of the Slokan Theatre Workshop is Slokan Valley Women's Theatre. This is composed of a group of women who have been developing a variety of women's prose and poetry into dramatic form as well as presenting conventional drama.

On Wednesday and Thursday at Open Space, 510 Fort, the group will present *Calm Down Mother*, by Megan Terry. There will be performances each day at noon and at 8 p.m.

The play is in one act and occupies 50 minutes. It presents a series of mother-daughter relationships, and the three women in the cast — Judy Ceroli, Catherine R. Marston and Meredith Wood-

ward — play 11 parts. The director is Bryan Marston, a former theatre student at University of Victoria.

Megan Terry has been a playwright with the Open Theatre in New York since 1964.

Her creative process involves the use of actor's improvisations to generate material towards the development of a theatre piece. *Calm Down Mother* is a result of this union of the spontaneity of a group of performers with the refining and shaping perceptions of a playwright.

Admission to noon performances is 50 cents. Evenings are \$2 and \$1.50 with tickets available 30 minutes before performance time.

'Folkfest' Celebrates The Nation

Plans for Folkfest '76 are proceeding smoothly and everything should be ready to take off when opening day, June 28, rolls around, according to co-ordinator Ms. Ruth Ihnytsky.

Folkfest is a multicultural event carried out simultaneously in several British Columbia centres as a celebration of Canada's birthday. It will continue this year through July 4.

In Victoria, where the Vancouver Island Region Folkfest takes place, the Carling Foundation International Village in Centennial Square will be the highlight of the week.

A considerable variety of entertainment for all ages is planned for the outdoor stage, and on opening day there will be special programs. An ethno-cultural variety show will be presented, there will be a children's day program, and on July 4 a musical salute will honor the bicentenary of the United States.

Stores around town will feature a range of ethnic handicraft displays prior to and during the Folkfest.

Tax Drive Progresses

Some progress is being made in collecting back taxes in Oak Bay, Mayor Brian Smith said Thursday.

He said Victoria Riding Academy has cleared off just over \$10,000 owing in taxes.

However, there has been no reduction in the \$37,000 owed by Oak Bay Manor and this has been referred to the municipal solicitor, D.M. Gordon, he said.

Aside from Oak Bay Manor, \$38,000 is owing and "that's \$10,000 less than this time last year." He said delinquent taxpayers "seem to be responding pretty well."

The "Laplanders"
People of the North

PLUS

Red Skelton in FULLER BRUSHMAN

Sat and Sun. Matinees Showtimes 1:00

TOWNE
82-5922 • Douglas & Humboldt

TODAY

Nobody could dream him up. His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre... because it's true.

DO NOT MISS

AL PACINO A DOG DAY AFTERNOON

NIGHTLY 7:00 and 9:15

Also Starring JOHN CAZALE • JAMES BRODERICK and CHARLES DURNING as Mobster • Screenplay by FRANK PERSON • Produced by MARTIN BRECHMAN and MARTIN ELAND • Directed by SIDNEY LUMET
Film Editor DEKE ALLEN • TECHNICOLOR • From WARNER BROS. • A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

MATURE

WARNING: Frequent coarse language and frequent violence.

TOWNE
82-5922 • Douglas & Humboldt

REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

Free List Suspended Golden Age Accepted

Co-Starring: **JASON ROBARDS** & **MARTIN BALSAM**

SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT: 2:00, 4:10, 6:40 & 9:10

CORONET
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IT'S CASH FOR KEEPS...
In a hilarious run for the money!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION

NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

GENERAL
Saturday at: 1:35, 3:55, 6:15, 8:35
Sunday at: 6:15 & 8:35
Please Note: No film show Sunday afternoon or Monday

UROYL
808 Broughton
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NOT IN 42 YEARS HAS ONE PICTURE RECEIVED THE TOP FIVE ACADEMY AWARDS!

BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTRESS JACK NICHOLSON
BEST DIRECTOR LOUISE FLETCHER
BEST SCREENPLAY MILOS FORMAN
(ADAPTATION)

JACK NICHOLSON

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Warning: Violence and coarse language... could be frightening for children.
— R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

Saturday and Sunday at: 1:50, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15

UROYL
808 Yates
382-0791

PLUS "THE FRONT PAGE"
MATURE: Warning: Some frightening and gory scenes. R.W. McDonald, B.C. Director

GATES 7:30 SHOW AT 8:00

UTILLICAM DRIN
808 Yates
382-0791

LENI RIEFENSTAL'S OLYMPIA PARTS I AND II

The extraordinary film epic
of the 1936 Olympic Games.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11th
7:15 p.m. (Part I) 9:15 (Part II)
University of Victoria
— Student Union Building Theatre
Admission: Students \$1.25 Adults \$1.75



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RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

Get-Tough Policy for Polluters

Industries dumping pollutants in the sea without a permit are now liable to fines ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000 under the new federal government Ocean Dumping Act.

The warning comes from the Environmental Protection Service in a move to curb pollution of waters which has resulted in the loss and contamination of millions of dollars worth of sea food resources.

Rick Hoos, senior project biologist for the environmental service, said EPS will be lenient at first to give industry time to acquaint itself with the act.

"There may be even now industries dumping chemicals or dredging material into the sea which have no knowledge of the act," he said.

In conjunction with the act, EPS will also study the effects of ocean dumps in coastal waters of the province, including those off Victoria and the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The main ocean dump for the Greater Victoria area is located near the Quarantine buoy, off Esquimalt harbor.

Hoos estimates there are more than 85 dumps in B.C. coastal waters with about 40 still in use. About 3 million cubic yards of material, as well as millions of gallons of chemicals, are dumped into the sea annually.

"We plan to monitor the effects of the dumps on the environment, evaluate oceanographic conditions to determine what effects they have on beaches and on productive tidal zones," he said.

The result of the studies might result in new sites being designated for dumping of materials, he said.

Prior to parliament passing the act, Hoos said there were few controls on the dumping of dredging material and chemicals into the sea.

"The controls were regional," he said, "but little could be done to stop dumping outside these regions."

Under the act, an industry must apply for a permit 60 days before it plans to dispose waste from barges or vessels into the sea.

This gives EPS time to de-

termine where the material should be disposed. If it is a toxic chemical, for example, the contaminant would be disposed in the safest location.

Dredging material from harbors would not be dumped

in places where the sediments would smother shellfish or spoil a recreational area.

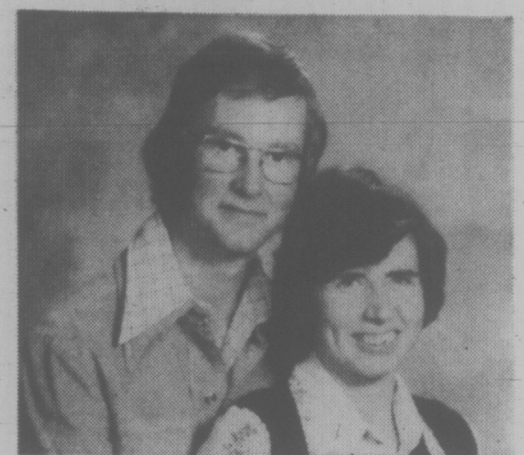
The act applies to all Canadian ships dumping anywhere in the world and to foreign ships in Canadian waters.

Saigon Arrests 'Reactionaries'

SAIGON (UPI) — Government security forces swooped down on holdouts in the Mekong delta south of Saigon and arrested 110 "reactionaries" during the last 10 days of March, the Gial Phong (liberation) daily newspaper announced.

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements



FORSYTHE — HICK
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Forsythe, 646 Kelly Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Donna Gayle, to Mr. Grant Hick, son of Dr. W. B. Hick, Prince Rupert, and Mrs. I. F. Hick, Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 24, 1976, at Colwood Pentecostal Church, Pastor D. L. McMillan, Colwood and Pastor J. Karr, Prince Rupert, officiating.

ZELLENSKEY — BLADES
George and Irene Zellemskey of 4021 Magdalen Street, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Victoria, to Mr. R. Michael Blades, son of Mrs. Lillian Blades, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 8, 1976, at 6 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, 1701 Elgin St., Archdeacon Jones officiating.

BEGG — GREGERSON
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Begg, 2742 Scott Street, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laurel Jean, to Kenneth Arman Gregerson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gregerson, Port Moody, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 24, 1976, at 7 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, Reverend Laura Butler officiating.

NELSON — FREY
Lieut. Col. and Mrs. David H. Nelson, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marlene, to Mr. Patrick Roy Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hector Frey, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 8, 1976, in Esquimalt United Church, Victoria, B.C. Reverend Phil Ross officiating.

GRiffin — JANZER
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Griffin, 122 Moss St., announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Theresa Irene, to Terry John Janzer, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Janzer, Trail, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 8, 1976, at 2 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Rev. Father Lehane officiating.

TURPIN — MICHAUD
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turpin, formerly of Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Dawn, to David Marcel Michaud, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Michaud of Fredericton, N.B. The wedding will take place on June 5, 1976, in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Weddings

CONSTERDINE — WALTERS
Lillian M. (Jill) Walters and Robert G. (Bob) Consterdine, announce the marriage which took place on Saturday, March 6, 1976, in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Vancouver, B.C.

NORMAND 30th
Mr. and Mrs. John Normand, 3025 Hull Road, observed their 30th anniversary on April 9. They were married in Vancouver, April 9, 1946. They have resided in Victoria since 1962. They have 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A small reception is planned at a later date, as Mr. Normand is in hospital at the present time.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday
(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

Umbilical Cord Patches Artery

NEW YORK (AP) — A new kind of substitute artery has shown promise in saving the legs of people with artery disease, a medical-chemical research team says.

The substitute artery actually is a vein taken from umbilical cords of newborn babies. In a sense, it is a "bellybutton" blood vessel, since the cord is the life-support line between the unborn infant's navel and the mother's placenta.

Veins in the cord vary from

1½ to four feet long, and contain no valves. They can be fashioned into any desired length or size in diameter.

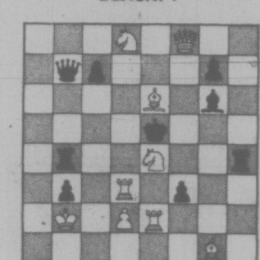
Given special chemical treatment to prevent rejection, the vein is implanted in leg arteries clogged by disease, causing pain, and threatened with gangrene and loss by amputation.

Two vascular surgeons from New York, brothers Irving and Herbert Dardik of Montefiore Hospital and the Albert Einstein School of Medicine, reported last fall on initial successful use of the vessel grafts in a small number of patients. Some later had trouble with blood clots, the doctors said.

CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By A. Bartolovic, Yugoslavia
BLACK: 9



WHITE: 9
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SHORT-CUT
U.S. Junior Open,
San Diego, 1975
WHITE: Perry Youngworth
BLACK: L. Hetter

- | | |
|-----------|---------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | P-K3 |
| 3. P-KN3 | N-QB3 |
| 4. B-N2 | B-Q3P |
| 5. Q-Q3 | P-QN3 |
| 6. P-N3 | Q-B3 |
| 7. P-B3 | P-K4 |
| 8. P-Q4 | BPxP |
| 9. PxP | PxP? |
| 10. P-K5! | NxP |
| 11. NxN | BxN |
| 12. P-KB4 | Resigns |

PROBLEM COMPOSING
Almost all chess masters have at one time or another composed a chess problem or ending—probably just to prove to themselves that they could create these vexing, time-consuming puzzles. Not many become experts at the composing business: they're too busy with studying and actual play.

One Grandmaster who was also an outstanding problem composer was my friend Paul Keres of Tallinn, who died of a heart attack in Helsinki last May. He composed over 200 problems and 30 end game studies during his life, and was also chess problem editor of a Russian newspaper.

Here is a prize-winning Keres problem that he composed at the age of only 15.

WHITE: King on Q1; Queen on QN8; Rook on QN7; Bishops on QN8 and KR2; Knights on Q6 and K4; Pawns on QB4, K3 and KN5 (10 pieces).

The solution to the diagrammed problem above is:

1. RxBP, K-Q5; Q-QB5 mate; or 1... BxN; 2. R-B5 mate; or 1... KxN; 2. Q-B4 mate; or 1... QxN; 2. Q-QB5 mate; etc.

The solution to the diagrammed problem above is:

1. RxBP, K-Q5; Q-QB5 mate; or 1... BxN; 2. R-B5 mate; or 1... KxN; 2. Q-B4 mate; or 1... QxN; 2. Q-QB5 mate; etc.

While engaged in the project, the students at times looked like surgeons, chemists or carpenters because of the gauze, chemicals and equipment they were using.

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CREAMED HONEY

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beyond the
traditional



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4-10

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 50, 42-5477.
 TRUCK, AS IS,
 1968-2018.
 TRUCK, 1968 4-1/2-TON
 cab, 385-2148 after
 ER 424, 35,800,
 46-4977.
 PANEL, \$800,
 48-4271.
 TON, EXCELLENT
 46-5038.
 RANDUM DUMP 11
 ton 1970, 284-4373.
 42-5477.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A faint horizontal crease is visible near the top edge. The page is otherwise empty of any text or markings.

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8530-18540-18550-18560-18570-18580-18590-18600-18610-18620-18630-18640-18650-18660-18670-18680-18690-18700-18710-18720-18730-18740-18750-18760-18770-18780-18790-18800-18810-18820-18830-18840-18850-18860-18870-18880-18890-18900-18910-18920-18930-18940-18950-18960-18970-18980-18990-19000-19010-19020-19030-19040-19050-19060-19070-19080-19090-19100-19110-19120-19130-19140-19150-19160-19170-19180-19190-19200-19210-19220-19230-19240-19250-19260-19270-19280-19290-19300-19310-19320-19330-19340-19350-19360-19370-19380-19390-19400-19410-19420-19430-19440-19450-19460-19470-19480-19490-19500-19510-19520-19530-19540-19550-19560-19570-19580-19590-19600-19610-19620-19630-19640-19650-19660-19670-19680-19690-19700-19710-19720-19730-19740-19750-19760-19770-19780-19790-19800-19810-19820-19830-19840-19850-19860-19870-19880-19890-19900-19910-19920-19930-19940-19950-19960-19970-19980-19990-20000-20010-20020-20030-20040-20050-20060-20070-20080-20090-20100-20110-20120-20130-20140-20150-20160-20170-20180-20190-20200-20210-20220-20230-20240-20250-20260-20270-20280-20290-20300-20310-20320-20330-20340-20350-20360-20370-20380-2039

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Silk Knit Tops in red, royal, white. Some with collars. S.M.L. **Each, 29.99**
Pants and Skirts by Aby Chrys for that great fit. Navy, beige, brown and black. Not all sizes. **Each, 14.99**
Chagall Shirts in stripe effect and also floral pattern in red and black. Not all sizes. **Each, 19.99**

DRESSES

Boucle Knit Dresses in 2 styles. Short sleeve with square neckline and long sleeved with turtleneck, scarf. 35% wool/65% acrylic in navy, green and beige. S.M.L. **Each, 8.99**
Dresses, Second

BUDGET FASHIONS

Short Sleeve Shirts of 100% polyester with button placket at neck. Assorted prints. Broken sizes. S.M.L. **Each, 3.99**
Assorted Tops include sweaters, big tops, shirts and quilted vests. Acrylics, blends and polyesters. Broken sizes. **Each, 6.99 and 9.99**
Denim Jeans of 100% cotton in a choice of two styles. **25% off**
Tops Budget Fashions, Second

FASHION COATS

Leather Coats with notched collar and tie belt. Lightweight quilted lining. Shades of brown. **Each, 149.99**
2 only, Suede Coats. 1 brown in size 12-14 black in size 14. **Each, 199.99**
Fur Lined Leather Coats. 2 only with natural muskrat lining and notched collar. One has muskrat cuffs. 1 in coffee brown, 1 in dark brown. **Each, 318.99**
2 only, Sueded Calf Coats. 1 trench style with top stitching on collar, belt and pockets. 1 wrap style with tie belt and natural Lynx collar. **138.99 and 229.99**
Fashion Coats, Second

JUNIOR RAINCOATS

Assorted styles include fitted, flare, wrap and others. Polyester/cotton in muted greens, blues and dust. Sizes 7-15. **Each, 29.99**
Coats, Second

JEUNESSE

Famous Maker Assortment includes blazers, skirts, vests by Modern Miss, Charade, Louben. Assorted colour polyester blends, cottons, wool blends in broken sizes 7-14. **1/2 off**
Jeunesse, Second

LADIES' SWEATERS

Cardigans and Wraps in stripes and plaids of acrylic. S.M.L. **Each, 11.99**
Sweater Shop, Second

UNDERFASHIONS

Clearance Of Slips. A great selection that includes full slips, half slips in assorted styles. Famous names as Van Raalte, Kayser, Molyclair. All reduced to clear. Broken sizes. . . not all styles in all sizes. **Each, 4.99 and 3.99**

Assorted Junior Sleepwear. Fitted and peasant style nightgowns of easy-care nylons and polyesters. Variety of solids and prints. S.M.L. **Each, 5.99**

Kimona Style Lounge Jackets are wrap style with 3/4-length full sleeves. Hand washable and drip dry 100% cotton. One size in red, blue or beige. **Each, 12.99**
Underfashions, Second

LADIES' SHOES

Assorted Shoes that include Italian leather shoes with T-straps and plain toes; high wedgies with platform, open toe and sling heel in velvet; suede and crepe shoes with small platform and wedge heel. Not all sizes in all styles in this group to clear at one low price per pair. **Pair, 11.99**

Dress Shoes in an assortment that includes leathers, patent leathers and suedes in pump and sandal styles. Variety of colours in broken sizes. Not all sizes in all styles. **Pair, 17.99 and 26.99**

Brand Name Children's Shoes reduced to clear at one low price per pair. Not all sizes in all colours of navy and black. **Pair, 6.99**
Children's Shoes, Second

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Pouch Belts. Canvas and rope belts with side pouches, canvas or buckle closing. Beige in sizes S.M.L. **Each, 3.99**
Braided leather belts. **Each, 5.99**

Assorted Scarves are triangle style of 100% acetate, nylon and silks. Variety of colour prints. **Each, 2.99 and 7.99**
Terry Towel Slippers with rope wedge heel. S.M.L. in beige, white, green, red or navy. **Pair, 2.99**

Assorted Shirts and Blouses of washable nylon cotton blends. Florals, stripes and plaids. Sizes 8 to 16. 1/2 off
Shawls in triangle and square shapes. Cotton, wool, rayon, 100% acrylic in natural, grey, brown tones and floral patterns. **1.99 and 6.99**
Fashion Accessories, Main

Felt Hats in Kenzo, safari and big brim styles. Assorted colors. **25% off**
Hats, Main Floor

Classic Style Handbags in tan, brown or black vinyl. "Basic organizer" with clasp and zipper closing, single handles. **Each, 9.99**

Suede Handbags in clutch, envelope and dressy styles. Blue, green, red and brown. **9.99 and 19.99**
Handbags, Main

FASHION FABRICS

60" Printed Interlock Polyester in a variety of colour floral prints. **Yard, 2.49**
45" Cotton Sham of 50% polyester/50% rayon. Pale denim colours in a variety of novelty prints. **Yard, 2.49**
Bamboo 100% Cotton Gauze is 45" wide in a good variety of colours and patterns. **Yard, 2.99**
45" 50% Polyester/50% Cotton in a variety of colour floral patterns and dots. **Yard, 1.49**
60" Heritage Wool is super fine all-wool worsted in spring colour stripes and plaids. **Yard, 7.99**
Fashion Fabrics, Second

JEWELLERY

Rope Chokers and Necklaces with clasp closings. Blue, orange, beige and red. **Each, Each, 1.99 and 2.99**
Better Costume Jewellery includes rings, pendants, bracelets, earrings and brooches in gold and silver colours. **30% off**
Sterling Silver Charm Bracelets in an assortment of styles. **Each, 7.99 to 18.99**

Assorted Earrings and Necklaces in pastel shades of green, yellow, coral and blue. **Each, 88¢**
Initial Pendants in Lurex on a gold coloured chain or initials on a cord. Use on T-Shirts, scarves or around your neck. **Each, 2.99**
Jewellery, Main

ASSORTED FRAGRANCES

Save 20% on a limited selection of fine fragrances from such famous names as Coty, Madam Rochas, Dior and Jean Nate. **Now, 2.40 to 22.40**
Cosmetics, Main

STATIONERY

Bic Pens. 3 per pack. **2 packs, 99¢**
Bic Value Pack. 6 pens per pack. **Each, 88¢**
Magnetic Backgammon Set. **Each, 11.88**
Metricator. Touch of a finger gives you metric measure. **Each, 99¢**
Assorted Books. Many titles and subjects. **From 99¢**
Stationery and Books, Main

TOBACCOS

Bic Lighter with Novelty T-Shirt. **Both for 2.88**
Tobaccos, Main

MEN'S WEAR

Assorted Plain and Fancy Sport Shirts. Long-sleeve styles in sizes S.M.L.X-L. **Each, 4.99**

Young Outlook Style Slacks are European cut with imitation watch pocket. 65% polyester/35% viscose in green, brown, blue or beige. Sizes 30 to 40. **Pair, 15.99**

Casual Jackets are carcoat style with two upper flap pockets, removable shoulder epaulets. 65% polyester/35% cotton. 38-46. **Each, 24.99**
Men's Wear, Main

MEN'S SHOES

Dress and Casual Shoes in slip-on and tie styles. Leather uppers with some having leather soles and some composition. Broken sizes in assorted colours. **Pair, 14.99**
Men's Shoes, Main

SPORTING GOODS

Dak Pak Dacron Sleeping Bag. 34"x78" size in red. **Each, 16.99**

16-ft. Fibreglass Canoes by Chestnut. 1 red and 1 green, slightly damaged. **Each, 229.99**

9'x9' Tent by Pioneer. Outside frame tent is 9'x9'x7'. **Each, 54.99**

4'x8' Pool Table (damaged). 1 only. **Now, 99.99**

Dart Board Sets are regulation size. **Each, 5.99**

Ladies' Hiking Boots in brown suede with leather lining. Broken sizes. **Pair, 19.99**

Hockey Sticks by Sherwood and Canadian. Right or left for children and adults. **1/2 price**

Styrofoam Bait Boxes. White. **Each, 69¢**

Ice Skates for men and women by CCM, Daoust and Bauer. Broken sizes. 1/2 price

Figureline Exerciser in green with chrome frame. **Each, 49.99**
Sporting Goods, Downstairs

HARDWARE

Assorted Mirror Tiles. No plain. 12"x12" size. **Box of 12, 9.99**

Tubes of Caulking. 11.3-fl.-oz. tube. **Each, 49¢**

Transmission Fluid by Imperial. 1 Quart. **69¢**
Hardware, Downstairs

TOYS

149 Games Board. Includes Backgammon, checkers, hockey and many more games for the entire family. **Each, 5.99**

Olympic Pentathlon Game from Parker Bros. **Each, 2.49**
Toys, Third Floor

NOTIONS

Utility Box. Self stacking. **Each, 98¢**

Ironing Board Cover and Pad Set. **Each, 1.28**

Crystal Hangers. **3 for 88¢**

Crystal Hangers With clip. **2 for 98¢**

5-Tier Slack Rack. **Each, 1.49**

Wooden Suit Hangers. **2 for 88¢**

Drip-Dry Hangers. Vinyl coated. 10 per bundle. **Bundle, 1.28**

Heavy Duty Hangers. Assorted colours. **Set of 5, 1.28**

Aluminum Dress Hangers. Set of 6. **3.99**

6-Tier Blouse Tree. Chrome plated. **Each, 2.88**

Printed Closet Organizers. 12-pocket shoe bag. **5.88** 14" Dress Garment Bag. **7.88** 20" dress garment bag. **8.88**

Jumbo Garment Bags. 13"x19"x54" size with 2-hook drop frame. Gold or avocado. **Each, 2.88**

6-Tier Wire Shoe Rack. **Each, 2.88**

Pant and Skirt Hanger. Wood construction. **2 for 98¢**

5-Tier Skirt Rack. Chrome plated. **Each, 2.88**
Notions, Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

Cornwall and Salton Hot Trays and Bun Warmers. Our complete stock reduced for 4 days only. **20% off**

4-Pce. Cookware Set. Fleurette porcelain enamelled set consists of a 38-oz. saucepan, 108 oz. saucepan with cover, 164 oz. saucepan with cover and a 9 1/2" open skillet. **Set, 26.99**

Assorted Bath Accessories including tissue holders, soap dishes, tumbler holders and soap jars. **Now, 20% to 50% off**
Housewares, Third Floor

CHINAWARE

Citation Stemware in an assortment that includes goblets, white wines and champagne. **Set of 4, 2.69**

Assorted Chinaware includes oven-to-table wear, novelty pieces, figurines, glassware, flatware. **Now, 50% off**
Chinaware, Third Floor

SEWING MACHINES

PFAFF Open Arm with functional stitches and automatic buttonholer. 1 only floor model No. 1197. **Now, \$559**

Matching PFAFF Cabinet is desk style with 3 drawers. 1 only floor model No. 1152. **Now, 129.99**
Sewing Machines, Fourth

FLOOR CARE CENTRE

Baycrest Upright Vacuum (8024). Features four settings. **Each, 84.88**

Baycrest Upright Vacuum (8036). 2-speed with 4 settings. **Each, 99.99**

Hoover Upright Dalmatic (1174). Has power drive wheels. 2-only, floor models. **Each, 169.99**

Baycrest Power Astromatic (8021) with 12-amp motor and power nozzle. **Each, 169.99**

Baycrest Cannister Vacuum (8017) floats on cushion of air. Carrys tools. 1 only demonstrator. **Now, 69.88**

Baycrest Cannister Cleaner (8018) with 10-amp motor. Large, disposable bags. Rolls freely on wheels, carries tools. 1 only demonstrator. **Now, 84.99**

Hoover Celebrity Cannister Cleaner (3069) has strong suction with push-button control. 1 only, deluxe model, demonstrator. **Now, 119.99**

Sunbeam Lightweight Vacuum with toe switch, disposable bags. **Each, 39.99**
Floor Care Centre, Fourth

ACCESSORY FURNITURE

White Rattan Loveseats with red and white checked cotton cushions. 2 only. **Each, 299.99**

1 only, White Rattan Chair with white, orange and brown cushion. **Now, 139.99**

Stuffed Chairs are green or yellow with brown tube frame. **Each, 89.99**
Accessory Furniture, Fourth

LAMPS AND PICTURES

20% Off Lamps. Discontinued lines of table lamps in traditional, contemporary and country casual styles. Various sizes. **Each, 19.99 to 59.99**

Oil Paintings. 8"x10" size smartly framed. Various subjects. **Each, 27.99**
Lamps and Pictures, Fourth

DRAPERIES

Topaz Furniture Throws. Multi-stripe foamback throws are fully washable. **70"x90", 14.88** **70"x120", 19.88** **70"x140", 22.88**

Saxony Furniture Throws. 100% cotton cover in brown or green-floral patterns, laminated foam back. **70"x90", 15.88** **70"x120", 19.88** **70"x140", 22.88**

Clayton Shortie Drapes are unlined with Colonial floral print design in multi colours or melon. 100% cotton. Pinch pleated. **6'x54", 19.88** **8'x54", 26.88**

Brittany Cornelli Hemmed Drapes in white or oyster. **100"x84", 39.88** **75"x84", 29.88** **150"x84", 69.88**

Hayloft Bedspreads are quilted throw-style in brown or blue Colonial prints. **Double, 40.88** **Queen, 48.88**
Draperies, Fourth Floor

MONDAY FIREPOT FEATURE

Salisbury Steak and Onions
 Potato and Vegetable
 Pudding or Jello
 Tea or Coffee

All For Just

1.69

Served Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 in the Nonsuch Buffet, Downstairs

FLOOR COVERINGS

Icelandic Sheepskin with long, soft white fur. **Each, 36.88**

Broadloom Roll Ends in assorted textures and quality. Limited quantity. **1/2 to 1/2 off**

Area Carpets in assorted colours and quality. 6'x9' and 9'x12' sizes. **1/2 off**
Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

Crest Toothpaste. Regular only. 100 ml. **1.08**

Colgate Toothpaste. 100 ml. with 50 ml. bonus. Regular only. **1.08**

Listerine Mouthwash. 30 oz. **2.39**

Colgate 100 Mouthwash. 26.4 oz. **2.19**

Johnson and Johnson Band Aids. Variety pack of 100 assorted strips. **1.48**

2nd Debut with CEF 1200. 240 ml. size. **8.88**

Baycrest Sanitary Napkins. 40s. **1.98**

J-Cloths. 30s in blue and red. **1.28**

Wilkinson Razor Blades. Pack of 5. **2 packs, 1.48**

Head and Shoulders Lotion. 175 ml. **1.49**

Breck Shampoo. Regular only. 400 ml. **1.88**

Faberge Shampoo. 16 fl. oz. **1.78**

Arrid Extra Dry Spray Deodorant. 12.6 oz. **1.28**

Johnson and Johnson Baby Powder. 24 oz. **1.88**

Adorn Hair Spray. Regular, extra hold and extra hold unscented. **1.88**

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion. 400 ml. **1.68**

Ban Roll-On Deodorant. Scented and unscented. 2.5 oz. **1.38**
Health and Beauty Aids, Main Floor

BAYMART BUDGET STORE

Ladies' Pant Suits with short- and long-sleeve safari-style jackets. Green, beige, blue, yellow in broken sizes. **Each, 16.99**

Ladies' Co-ordinates of 100% polyester. Button front, smock-style jacket with short or long sleeves, sleeveless tops, pants and skirts. Assorted colours in sizes 10-18. **Each, 10.99**

Jacket, 10.99 **Tops, 5.99**

Pants, 5.99 **Skirts, 5.99**

Ladies' Blouses in nylon or polyester. Assorted colour plaids and prints. Broken sizes. **Each, 1.49**

Ladies' Patch Purse in brown, black, sand, blue or white leather. Modern style. **Each, 4.99**

Men's Olympic Jeans in blue denim. 28-34. **Pair, 7.99**

Men's Leisure Suits of polyester/acrylic and polyester/wool. Assorted colours in broken sizes. **Each, 19.99**

Boys' and Girls' Cord Pants in blue, red, brown, patterns and plaids. **Pair, 1.99**

Assorted Children's Wear includes blouses, dresses and pants in broken sizes. **Each, 1.99 and 4.99**

Sheets and Cases in assorted patterns and plaids. Variety of styles in twin, double and queen sizes. **25% off**
Baymart, Downstairs

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY TO 9:30 P.M.
 PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company

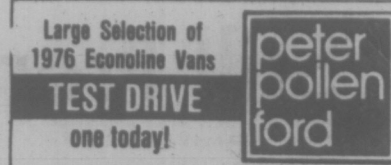


92nd YEAR, No. 256

★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1976



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

\$3M Fire At School

RICHMOND (CP) — A fire which officials suspect was deliberately set raced through R. C. Palmer Junior Secondary school early today, leaving only a wing containing the gymnasium and a few classrooms standing.

School district superintendent Corey Holob said the district faces a bill of over \$3 million for replacement and an immediate need to find alternative classroom space for about 800 students from Grades 8, 9 and 10.

Four alarms were rung in on the blaze which broke out shortly after 3 a.m. and wasn't controlled until after 7.

Off-duty firemen were brought in but officials said it was impossible to contain the fire as it spread through the two-storey wood-frame structure.

Three firemen were taken to hospital with smoke inhalation. They are listed in satisfactory condition.

Fire officials were already on the scene. A spokesman said arson is "strongly suspected."

Holob said he does not think the district will be affected by the provincial government's new \$1 million deductible school insurance plan because he believes the old policy on the R. C. Palmer school has not yet run out.

KNIT & CHAT WITH MAY

In response to reader requests, the popular Knit and Chat column by May MacLean is returning to the Times. It will be printed every week on Saturdays.

May is a leading designer of hand-knit fashion wear. For a number of years she has been head designer and instruction writer for a leading Canadian hand-knitting wool company.

She will be pleased to answer readers' questions on knitting, crochet, quilting and other crafts through her column which can be found in the Family Section today on Page 27.

Rescue Whale Bid Fails

TOFINO (CP) — Despite a splendid effort by Tofino-area residents, a 24-foot killer whale which grounded itself a mile north of Lemmens Inlet near here died Friday night, a federal department of fisheries spokesman said today.

Edward Arnet said the whale was spotted about midday Friday by his father, Karl Arnet, who alerted fisheries official Rob Wilson. The whale was thrashing around and appeared to be making the situation worse.

Wilson and Tofino residents rushed to the area where fire hoses were turned on the whale.

Despite these efforts the whale died during a low-water period.

Edward Arnet said fisheries officials will investigate further. He said the efforts of Tofino residents show how people have become more interested in protecting the environment.

Ten or 12 years ago a whale cow and calf beached in the Tofino area, he said and bullet holes were found in the bodies.

Prince Valiant Fans

The popular Prince Valiant has been missing from the Times' colored comics for the past few weeks due to as-yet-unexplained problems with delivery.

However, the feature resumes today and we have doubled up in order not to

NOT PAID

OTTAWA — The London gas board has threatened to cut off Air Canada's flight kitchen at Heathrow because the bill hasn't been paid, the commons was told Friday. Other companies have served notice that all further purchases must be cash on delivery because of strike problems at Air Canada in Winnipeg.

Final Say to AIB As Truckers Vote

NEWS BRIEFS

Strike Notice

About 300 meatcutters have served 72-hour strike notice on Woodward's stores, including the Victoria location.

A provincial mediator is still involved in contract talks and the meatcutters cannot strike until after the mediator files his reports.

Rightists Win

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative right wingers have come out the winners in Joe Clark's selection of his shadow cabinet. (See Page 26.)

Cypriot Shot

NICOSIA (AP) — The death of a Greek-Cypriot soldier from Turkish gunfire Friday shattered a year-long truce and brought further pressure on Cypriot peace talks already on the verge of collapse.

Rickshaws Scarce

HONG KONG (UPI) — According to government statistics, there are 200 registered Rolls-Royce autos here, and only 20 registered rickshaws.

Tea-Time Tremor

LONDON (AFP) — A strong earth tremor shook the English Midlands town of Stoke-on-Trent on Friday, striking at tea-time and causing a brief panic among householders.

U.S. Gas Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. retail gasoline prices will go up one cent a gallon, the head of the Federal Energy Administration said after the agency approved an increase in domestic crude oil prices.

Peron Charged

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Isabel Peron, deposed as president of Argentina, will be charged with corruption, official sources said today.

Train Derails

VANCOUVER (CP) — The westbound Canadian National Railway transcontinental from Montreal, Toronto and Edmonton was delayed at least 14 hours by a derailment Friday, a company spokesman said.

B.C.'s 4,500 Teamsters are voting today and Sunday on a contract settlement which is expected to end the crippling 18-day day strike in the province's trucking industry.

Even if accepted, the package still has to get past the federal Anti-Inflation Board.

It was reached Friday night between the Teamsters and Transport Labor Relations, bargaining agent for 97 B.C. trucking companies. The union's bargaining committee is recommending acceptance.

Local 31 president Doug McLeod is in Victoria today to explain the offer to members. Victoria and Nanaimo members vote today and Vancouver members on Sunday.

A union spokesman said the results of the vote will not be released until after the Vancouver meeting Sunday afternoon.

Teamster officials would not comment on the contract until after the membership votes, but TLR spokesman Irvin Froese said the two-year agreement will give B.C. Teamsters parity with interprovincial freight haulers by the end of the contract.

The union was seeking a \$1.40-an-hour raise on the rate of \$6.50, bringing them to parity with the interprovincial haulers.

It is believed the final TLR offer is close to the \$1.40 rate in the first year. The companies had originally offered \$1.05 an hour in the first year, 90 cents in the second and an extra five cents vacation pay.

A \$1.40-an-hour raise is a 21.5 per cent increase, well above federal guidelines.

The truckers' salary increases are retroactive to Jan. 1. It is believed that the union will not accept the retroactive pay now, which would amount to about \$700 per person, but will wait until after the AIB has made a decision.

If the increase is rolled back, the amount of the roll-back would be deducted from the retroactive pay.

Taxman Out Of \$22M Hot Water

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Telephone Co. says that a federal court of appeal ruling that the installation of hot water tanks is a tax deductible expense has led indirectly to a \$22 million tax saving for the company.

The two-year sequence of events leading to the saving was outlined in the company's April 2 newsletter.

The company said it followed the tax case, resulting from an appeal instituted by a Toronto fuel oil dealer, to consider the ramifications of expenses B.C. Tel had from telephone installations.

The court's decision to allow heater installations as a deductible expense came in December, 1972, and set a precedent, so B.C. Tel applied for similar claims.

A settlement worked out between company representatives and revenue department officials resulted in a cash refund to B.C. Tel of \$9.6 million, \$7.6 million in taxes and \$2 million in interest on taxes paid from 1969 through 1971.

The company said it also resulted in a reduction of \$12.4 million in taxes otherwise payable for 1971 through 1975.

UNIONS ANGRY

MONTREAL (CP) — Several more teacher unions voted by a large majority Friday to defy newly-adopted legislation, to come into effect at the end of the weekend, curbing their right to strike for 80 days.

However, they decided to defy the law only if the majority of teachers across the province voted to do so.

WEEKEND EDITION 30 cents

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear; Sunday: Some Sun

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Premiers Irked On Patriation

Times News Services

Provincial premiers reacted sharply Friday to Prime Minister Trudeau's call to bring the country's 103-year-old constitution home from Britain.

Premier Bill Bennett said the federal government's methods of negotiating the patriation "may lead to unnecessary divisiveness throughout the country and may well impede a consensus being reached between all governments, which we view as essential to effective constitutional change in Canada."

In a prepared statement, Bennett said he expressed his dismay to Trudeau for summarizing the federal-provincial discussions on patriation without first having discussions with the new B.C. government.

"Regarding the draft proclamation," said Bennett, "I have also recorded my concern that it contains concepts significantly different from

those agreed to in the meetings held in Victoria in 1971 or discussed at other times by first ministers."

The first meeting between the new B.C. government and Ottawa on patriation will take place Tuesday.

Bennett declined to say what Ottawa official will meet with him.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa has balked at all federal proposals put forward so far and Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed said Friday that unilateral action would violate historical customs that have grown up around the development of the constitution.

Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said steps to effect patriation should be taken only with the unanimous consent of the provincial governments. Any other course of action, he said, would constitute an affront.

See PM's Page 2



FLOWERING PLUM in full regalia is worth a moment's pause by Mrs. W. H. Crookes on Heywood Avenue today as she strolled home from shopping. Blossoms of the prunus pissardi are in the vanguard of spring, as bleak look of trees across the road in Beacon Hill Park indicates. (John McKay photo)

JUST A \$900M SHRUG-OFF

QUEBEC (CP) — Paris architect Roger Taillibert, designer of the main stadium for the 1976 Montreal Olympics, shrugged off all responsibility Friday for the \$900 million Games deficit.

"I am a technician," Taillibert told a news conference. "I don't concern myself with costs."

Taillibert also evaded questions about his fee, at one point estimated at \$40 million, and refused outright to discuss Quebec government plans to reduce the figure to \$15 million.

"I don't ask you what you make," he replied, staring down a reporter who asked the question. "Your problem



TAILLIBERT

of fees... there are other problems in society."

Although the architect will be paid out of public funds, he steadfastly argued that the questions directed at him were personal in nature.

"A building project is defined by its technological design."

"Cats? That is not my mission," he said of the \$1.3 billion Montreal Olympic site.

When asked where his responsibility stops he replied: "I am not here to be judged before a tribunal of journalists."

Before the news conference, Taillibert gave a lengthy slide presentation of his architectural works, including the Games installations, to about 100 concrete manufacturers.

Throughout his address, he stressed the exceptional qualities of concrete as a building material and gave a detailed explanation of the principles used in the design of installations for the 1976 Games.

Taillibert never referred directly to the costs of the project. His speech was dominated by references to the ease with which the prefabricated units are put together.

He also strongly denied speculation the velodrome roof was highly inflammable. "I am realistic. I don't make dangerous things,"

MLAs Quarrel Over Friday Sitting

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The government's decision to call extra sittings of the legislature Friday drew angry charges it is trying to "steamroller" and "destroy" the opposition parties.

Opposition protested loudly in the corridors when House leader Grace McCarthy called for an unusual Friday afternoon sitting.

Within the legislative chambers, the opposition persisted all afternoon with procedural arguments and attempts to adjourn the sitting.

They met with no success and when the house finally rose at 6 p.m. McCarthy hit them with another surprise—calling the house back for a morning sitting Monday.

McCarthy refused to tell reporters whether additional sittings would become a permanent feature of the session, saying only that the government wants to "get the people's business done."

The opposition members were most upset because they argue that Friday afternoons are traditionally left vacant so MLAs can plan meetings with their constituents—especially MLAs from outside Victoria.

Gary Lauk (NDP—Vancouver Centre) said he had to cancel several meetings he had planned with constituents. The government is trying to destroy the opposition, he said, by not letting them properly serve their ridings.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson said the Socreds want to keep the legislature under their thumbs and were trying to punish the opposition for "having the audacity" to try to hoist the sales tax legislation.

The call for extra sitting came without any warning, they said, and it shows the government is trying to use its majority to steamroller debate through the house and prevent the opposition from doing its job.

During the afternoon the house voted five times on opposition attempts to adjourn but the Socred majority defeated the other three parties.

The government members shouted that the opposition members are "the long weekend boys."

"Don't you want to work?" Premier Bennett shouted over and over, while the opposition shouted that they wanted to do their constituency jobs and preserve the traditions of the house.

The house usually sits from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. Night sittings are called Tuesday and Thursday nights and sometimes on other evenings as well.

The opposition members are "the long weekend boys."

They will be observed, sources said, if they are close to or over the limit on single nuclear blasts.

That limit will be 150 kilotons (150,000 tons of TNT equivalent) for both weapons tests and peaceful explosions.

State Secretary Henry Kissinger, who says the pact will help avoid nuclear war, briefed Congress on the details reached Friday in Moscow.

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON (WP) — The United States announced with the Soviet Union which will permit U.S. inspection of some nuclear explosions on Soviet territory.

This accord, proposed two years ago at the 1974 Moscow summit, is more important symbolically than for impact on arms control, coming as it does at a time when Washington-Moscow relations are strained.

The agreement applies equally to both countries, but the United States has no present program for peaceful nuclear blasts.

Under the new accord, which is yet to be made public, U.S. technicians will have advance notice of some Soviet peaceful testing and can be present at the site to verify that such explosions are not concealed tests of weapons.

Whether the experts will observe peaceful blasts at first hand depends on their size.

They will be observed, sources said, if they are close to or over the limit on single nuclear blasts.

Why Worry About Losing Tourists?

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

If higher ferry rates discourage tourists from coming to Vancouver Island it might

\$500 Damage At Pearkes

Thieves broke into Pearkes Arena overnight, forcing a door open and damaging others as well as unsuccessfully attempting to open an office safe.

Saanich police estimated damage at \$500. They said 340 packages of cigarettes, some chocolate bars and a "few dollars" were taken from vending machines.

be a good thing for Victoria, says Leonard Roueche, spokesman for a provincial government think tank at University of Victoria.

"There would be less congestion. And besides, if fewer people can afford to come here, fewer Victorians can afford to go to the mainland so they will spend their money on Vancouver Island," Roueche said.

He was elaborating on a report by the British Columbia Institute for Economic Policy Analysis which urged ferry rates as high as \$13 per car plus \$3 per passenger, up from the present level of \$5 plus \$2. The institute is funded by the provincial government to carry out economic studies but it will be phased out this fall. The provincial government is studying the ferry report.

Roueche said it is not known whether increased

tourism would provide a net benefit or net cost to Vancouver Island.

While tourists brought their dollars here, they also created inconvenience and costs.

In the summer the roads and campgrounds are congested because of the heavy tourist flow. The demand for improved roads and more campgrounds is mainly a reflection of conditions in the peak summer tourist season. With reduced tourists, the costs for roads and other recreation facilities would not escalate as quickly as at present.

Roueche said the tourist industry creates employment but not necessarily the type that is good for an area.

The provincial government should be putting its funds into industries that provide work all year around and not just seasonal employment. By keeping ferry rates at present

levels, the government would, in effect, be continuing to subsidize the tourist industry on the Island.

Rates should be increased to a neutral position, he said, where they neither subsidize nor penalize the tourist industry. These rates should fluctuate from season to season but in general would be slightly more than double the present rates.

The provincial government had to keep in mind that tourists lost to Vancouver Island are not necessarily lost to the province, Roueche said.

"If fewer tourists come to Vancouver Island, then more are likely to be diverted to other parts of B.C. From the point of view of British Columbia it will be no real loss."

In the summer months the heavy spending by tourists in Victoria has been countered by the large number of local people who leave on vacations and spend their money off the Island.

High ferry rates may keep more people home where they would be encouraged to explore the Island during the summer. Retail shops might be surprised to find there is little net loss of business.

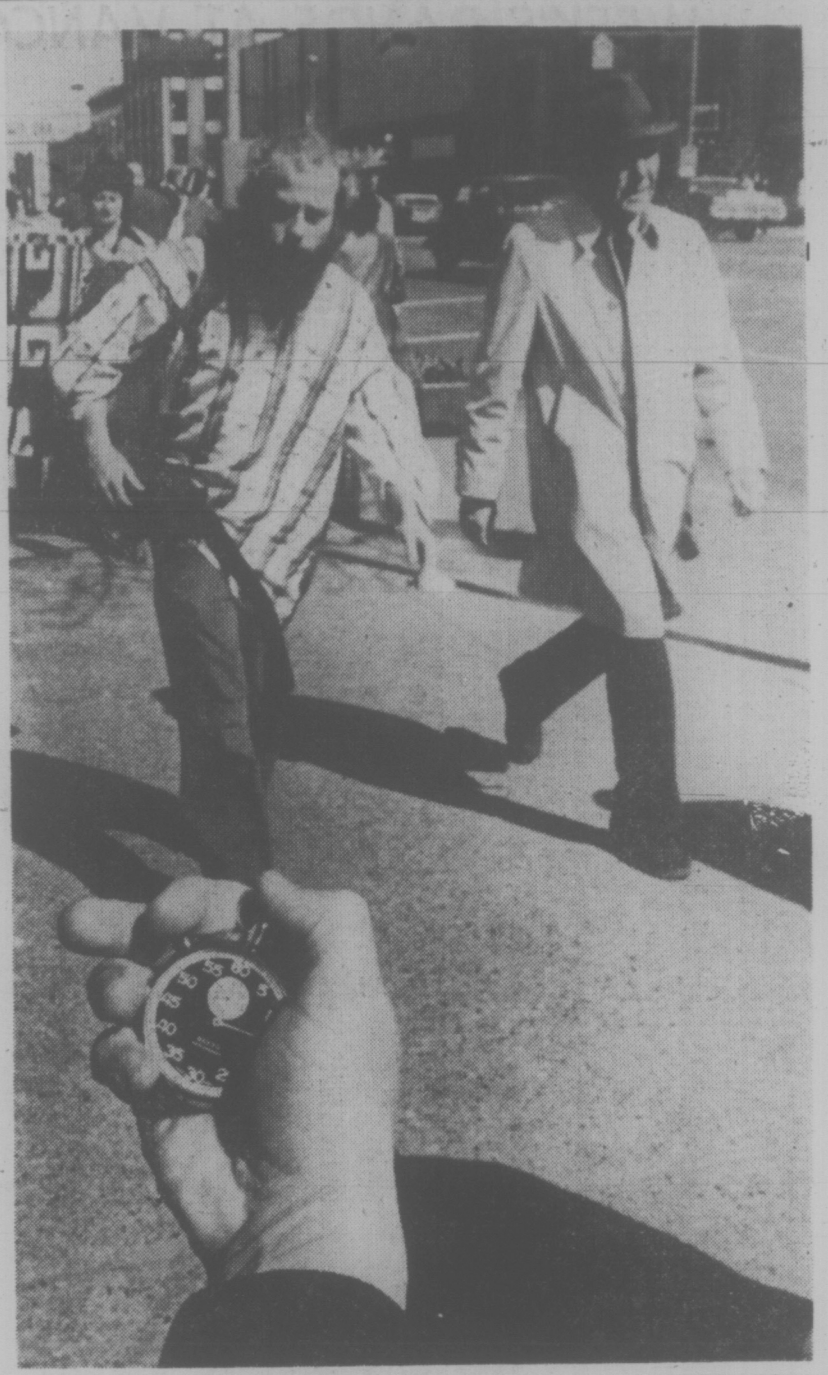
All this assumes that higher ferry rates would discourage tourists from coming here. This is a fairly safe assumption but the reduction might not be as great as the tourist industry fears, he said.

The ferry price is a relatively small portion of the tourist's budget and many people will come no matter what the price.

"There would be a reduction but it might not be devastating to the tourist industry and in the long run it might prove beneficial."

Bigger the city, faster the pace

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff



—John McKay photo

Saanich Building Doubles

Building construction in Saanich for the first three months of this year is almost double the same period last year.

A total of 347 permits were taken out up until March 31 this year for construction worth \$17,941,610, compared to 215 permits for a value of \$9,864,731 in the first three months of 1975.

There were 473 housing units, including apartments, started before the end of March, compared to 128 in 1975. Permits for single-family houses and duplexes totalling 189 for a value of \$6,457,950. The 1975 records show 128 permits, totalling \$3,359,400 were taken out in 1975.

During March, however, construction evened out, 143 permits for a total of \$6,073,820 being issued, compared to 91 permits, for a value of \$6,819,700 last March.

Figures for single-family homes and duplexes are also comparable. Sixty-five permits for a total value of \$2,232,925 were taken out this year while in 1975 there were 67 permits, valued at \$2,246,100.

The largest projects started in March this year are apartment buildings by Newman Isherwood and Crescent Construction.

Isherwood is building a 51-unit apartment, valued at \$650,000, at 4036 Quadra, another 56-unit apartment valued at \$660,000, and a third 51-unit building, costing \$625,000, on the same site. Crescent Construction is building two apartments at 1631 McKenzie, a 63-unit one valued at \$765,000 and a 62-unit building, valued at \$755,000.



ARTIST'S SKETCH depicts what the wanted man in Wednesday's \$3,874 bid of the Royal Bank branch at Cook and Smithe looks like. Bank staff and others describe the man as 23-30 years old, about 160 pounds, slim build, with dark complexion and dark brown hair.

Shortcut Shenanigan Shook Her

When a woman living near Wilkinson Road jail phoned police Friday to report a man climbing over one of the prison walls, officers caught up to him within two minutes.

It turned out he was indeed a prisoner — but he was out of jail on a weekend pass and had simply decided to climb over the wall as a shortcut from the long way around through the main gate.

Neighbors around the jail have complained recently that they go unwarned when a prisoner escapes.

In this case, the prisoner with a pass was given a brief lecture on the advisability of using the main gate.

Apartment Blockade Demanded

Fairfield residents have decided they want no more apartments in their area, spokesman Bill McElroy said today.

"We will ask city hall to draw the line and forbid further apartment excursion," he said.

About 80 residents attended the first annual meeting of the Fairfield Community Association and voted to send a brief to city hall in an effort to preserve the present residential character of the district.

"Some members said we should try for down-zoning and removal of some present apartments but this might be going too far. We want to be realistic and draw the line against future apartments while accepting what has already taken place."

"Fairfield is a residential area and many people have lived here for many years," he said.

"One elderly woman said she no longer enjoyed working in her garden because it makes her feel like she's in a zoo. People in the apartments stand on their balconies and watch her. They've got nothing else to do. They have no gardens of their own."

The area under attack by developers, he said, is north of Beacon Hill Park near Cook and Vancouver streets. That section is zoned for apartments while most of Fairfield is zoned for single family or duplexes.

McElroy is a teacher who has run for mayor and alderman on several occasions. The Fairfield Community Association will discuss the brief further at its next meeting May 5 at St. Matthias Church hall at Richmond and Richardson.

Flatbush, We're Not

Victorians Clocked at Snail's Pace By Dutiful But Unscientific Reporter

Judged by the walking speed of its inhabitants, Victoria's strictly a small-town place.

That's the conclusion drawn by the Times after an exhaustive, yawn-inducing and incredibly unscientific study of residents' walking habits.

The whole thing started with a press release about a husband-and-wife team — Dr. Marc Bornstein, a psychologist at Princeton University, and his wife Helen, an anthropologist — who proved after a rather more professional piece of research that walking pace is directly related to community size.

In other words, the bigger the city the faster its inhabitants walk.

The Bornsteins found, for example, that on Flatbush Avenue in Brooklyn people stride out at a brisk five feet per second. That's only a shade slower than their counterparts

on Wenceslas Square in Prague, who hustle along at 5.8 feet per second.

By contrast with those million-plus cities, the 365 citizens of Psychro, Greece shuffle along at 2.7 feet per second. And the residents of Corte, France (population 5,500) are content to move at 3.3 feet per second.

Ever obsessed with trivia, the Times' city editor suggested it might be fascinating to undertake our own investigation into Victorians' vital ambulatory statistics.

A 50-foot stretch of downtown sidewalk was measured off and, stopwatch in hand, we set about the task amid the teeming noon-hour crowds.

The result? Well, we're way slower than the Brooklyn pacers, and only fractionally faster than the stately gait of Corte pedestrians.

Our in-depth study (about

two inches deep) shows Victoria residents average 3.5 feet per second, a figure which is probably as open to dispute as the provincial government's final deficit for 1975-76.

There's a hunch that the sampling of times could have produced a much slower speed. For one thing, two youths who covered the course in a blistering eight seconds (or 6.2 feet per second) completely mucked up the averages.

A clocking post in Centennial Square was soon abandoned after our puzzled investigator began recording some wild fluctuations.

These included a sprinkling of senior citizens, gently strolling in the sunshine toward the Silver Threads centre, and several fast-striding males who seemed anxious to reach the men's lavatory opposite City Hall. (They

emerged at a much slower pace).

Unfortunately, another recording base in Beacon Hill Park proved equally useless for statistical purposes.

In 15 minutes of intense observation, the only walkers to set foot on the measuring course alongside the duck-pond were an elder couple.

It took them 23 seconds to cover about half the distance. They they stopped and threw bread crumbs to the ducks. Then they walked off hurriedly in the opposite direction, dragging their poodle after them and throwing worried glances over their shoulders at a young Great Dane.

After that fiasco our reporter admits he lost interest and just dozed in the sun.

But from his observations he did deduce one significant fact: People strolling through civic parks in spring sunshine tend to be awfully slow.

UVic Set to Serve Sandwiches

Next fall a handful of University of Victoria students will embark on something that could set the stage for a new kind of educational concept in Western Canada.

The university is introducing in September what it calls a co-operative education program.

Basically, the plan is for students to alternate between spending one term of studies at the university and one term of work in industry. It's a kind of learning by doing instead of learning by sitting, and right now both the students and the men involved in introducing the scheme are excited about the benefits that could come to students, to industry and to the country as a whole.

The co-op ed program has been brought here by UVic president Dr. Howard Petch from Waterloo University where it has flourished since 1957. Dr. Petch, who was academic vice-president at Waterloo before taking over at UVic in January last year, says the Ontario university introduced the scheme to Canada from England where it was called the Sandwich Program.

It has been popular at Waterloo and more than 5,000 students studying engineering, architecture, mathematics, chemistry and physics,



PETCH
"definite advantages"

among other things, are employed in related jobs during their school year. Students in parts all over Canada and even in parts of Europe and, says Dr. Petch, the reputation of

the Waterloo grads is high in industry.

Some other universities in the east and in Regina have followed Waterloo's lead — to some extent. But these have only introduced the co-op education plan in things like engineering and business administration. Victoria will be only the second university in the country to do it in the pure sciences.

Of course, it will be on a much smaller scale.

At first, UVic will bring in the study-work-study scheme in only chemistry and physics. But, as Dr. Petch says, it's something the university can examine for all professions. Law would be a good possibility.

To start with, the scheme will involve about 15 to 20 students in each department — a total of only about 30 or 40 — although Dr. Graham Branton, acting chairman of the department of chemistry, says initial student response shows three or four times that number are interested.

Many of the science students will follow the usual academic program, right through. But for those students who apply (and are accepted) for the co-op plan, it will mean a term of studying then a term of working, starting at the end of their first year for physics students and

at the end of the second year for those doing chemistry. And the university will find them jobs.

What sort of jobs? Well, says Dr. Branton, for chemistry students there are a number of analytical laboratories around in which the university hopes to get students.



dent positions. And for the physics students there are places like the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich.

But the university is not restricting its field to Victoria and will try to place students in other parts of B.C. such as Trail where there is a significant amount of chemical industry.

Initial response, says Dr. Branton, has been good from most of the firms.

"I can see it as being a great benefit to the employer as well as to the student," he says. "One of the complaints that we as chemists get from employers is that (graduate) students are too academically trained and don't have enough experience with the real world. This scheme is in part an answer to that kind of criticism."

Dr. Petch agrees.

"There are also definite advantages to having experience at working spread through the academic year," the university president stresses. "It stimulates the students in their learning and they become very conscious of the latest development in industry. A lot of firms, too, have found they can do with the technical expertise of the students."

"I think there is a benefit to society, too," says Dr. Petch. "In Canada, science graduates used to leave the country in droves — but statistics from Waterloo show that few graduates leave now."

"Students who have had a chance to work with companies while they learn, are staying to give the benefit of this learning to their country."

Dayliner Back On the Job

Dayliner service between Victoria and Parksville resumed at 8:15 a.m. today after a 10-day lapse for repairs following a derailment.

The 71-passenger diesel rail car lurched part-way on to its side March 31 after going through an open switch at Langford. About 15 passengers aboard, half of them children, came away with some bruises and one minor cut.

The Dayliner was repaired in Vancouver, with some wheels being replaced and air conditioning equipment removed for replacement later.

Pearson Students To Perform Here

Students from Pearson College of the Pacific will bring their native cultures and crafts from more than 40 different countries to Victoria in a performance next Saturday at McPherson Playhouse.

The evening of entertainment, called "Meet Pearson College" is designed to present the international aspect of the student body.

Included will be music from North America, Latin America, China, Europe and Africa; short scenes from famous dramas and a series of films and slides.

College officials say the campus at Pedder Bay gets hundreds of visitors every weekend, but few Victorians.

"We hope that Victorians will be able to enter into part of the student life of campus, by attending the evening of entertainment."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens and are available: McPherson box office; Eaton's, Colwood Shell station, Jenkins General Store and the Juan de Fuca News office.

Ask the Times

Q. When is the Victoria Day Parade? When are the Jaycees Days? When is the Jaycee Day? P.T.

A. The Victoria Day Parade is May 24 this year, the Victorian Days run from May 22 to May 30 and the Jaycees fair from May 17 to 22.

Q. Often when watching the ships approach the Island from the lookouts at James Bay we see a small pilot boat approach them and then the ships head toward Vancouver or Port Angeles. What is hap-

pening? Are they poor navigators? P.T.

A. It has nothing to do with the navigational expertise of the foreign vessels. What you see is a pilot from the Pacific Pilotage Authority going aboard or leaving. Under the Canada Shipping Act certain Canadian pilotage waters are laid down and in those areas it is law that foreign vessels carry a pilot aboard.

Q. What are the measurements of a tennis court? M.B.

A. The doubles court is 78

feet long and 36 feet wide. The singles court is the same length but four and one-half feet narrower on each side. The net is three feet, six inches high at the posts and three feet at centre.

Q. Can you tell me if there is such an animal as a hell-bender, or is it just a nickname? T.P.

A. It's one of the largest of salamanders and spends its entire life in the rapid streams of the Eastern U.S.

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SATURDAY
1:30-4:30
174 Bushby St.
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FRI. SAT.
1:30 - 4:30
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GORDON RD. RD.
1894 LAVAL AVE.
BRAND NEW
FAMILY HOMES
\$67,500 - \$69,500
EVAN WILLIAMS
IN ATTENDANCE
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ALSO OPEN
1820 TEAKWOOD
1785 SENWOOD
1787 SENWOOD
\$67,500 - \$77,000
LEO PIGERT
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the Permanent
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